Florida Flambeau

SUNNY BUT COOOOOL

Highs in the low 70s Lows in the upper 40s It's sweater weather.

VOL. 72 NO. 26

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1984

America's Vietmam veteran's: living with battle scars no one can see

BY CLARE RAULERSON

I've seen the devil of violence and the devil of greed and the devil of hot desire; but, by all the stars! these were strong, lusty, red-eyed devils that swayed and drove men—men, I tell you. But as I stood on that hillside, I foresaw that in the blinding sunshine of that land, I would become acquainted with a flabby, pretending weak-eyed devil of a rapacious and pitiless folly.

-Joseph Conrad, from Heart of Darkness

There is a common language among survivors. Those who face disasters, both natural and man-made, and live to see another day often suffer the brutal guilt specific to survivors. "Why am I alive?" they ask. "Why me and not others? Why was my life spared while other people are dead?"

For survivors the nightmare does not end with the arrival of the Red Cross or the rescue team. Indeed, for survivors the nightmare may be just beginning. Many suffer from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, an amalgam of symptoms including nightmares, rages, panics, numbed feelings, flashbacks and guilt at having survived at all.

As a nation, we are usually considerate of survivors. The 53 people held hostage at the American Embassy in Iran, the survivors of the Air Florida crash in Washington, D.C., the people who walked away from the recent shootings at a southern California McDonald's—these survivors received our special compassion. Counseling services were offered to the survivors and members of their families, special programs were developed to deal with PTSD, and in the case of the 53 hostages, much effort and money was put into easing their re-entry into American society.

There is one group of survivors to whom few hands were extended in solidarity and support—the veterans of the Vietnam War. These men and women suffer from PTSD in the same way an earthquake or flood victim suffers, but no one was there to wrap a warm blanket around their shoulders and hand them a cup of hot soup. No one wanted to talk about the war and its aftermath. Everyone wanted to forget about the war, but more than the war was lost in our national amnesia. We also forgot the veteran.

Got in a little hometown jam so they put a rifle in my hand Sent me off to a foreign land to go and kill the yellow man...

-Bruce Springsteen, Born in the U.S.A.

Hugh Harrell listens more than he talks and when he does speak his words are slow and deliberate. He rubs his right leg a lot after he's been sitting for a while. It's the only leg he has left.

Harrell grew up around Tallahassee and was drafted into the army in 1970. He went to Da Nang as an officer with the 23rd Infantry. One week before he was due to come home he volunteered to go on a mission.

"I didn't have to go because I only had one week left," he said. "But I felt like I had made some decisions as an officer that led to men dying and here I was still alive.

"I think I volunteered to go because I wanted to die."

Harrell didn't die on that mission, but he did lose his left leg. He spent the next year in hospitals, recuperating and learning to walk with an artificial leg.

"I got the finest medical care possible but they didn't teach me how to fit in," he said. "I was doing very well, physically, and that's all anyone saw. Everyone would say, 'You're doing great.'

"But I was completely torn up inside and there was no one I could talk to about it. I tried to go back to school (at FSU) but I couldn't do it. I was just on the run."

Harrell went to Panama City where he became a charter boat captain. He drank a lot, married and got divorced. He never told anyone what it had been like in Vietnam, what he saw, what he did. He kept it inside for 13 years.

Come back home to the refinery Hiring man says "son if it was up to me" Went down to see my V.A. man He said "son don't you understand now"

Turn to VETS, page 5



They're no longer stranded in foreign jungles, but veterans of the Vietnam war still feel the effects of the war that for some of them, never ended. WFSU-TV airs a documentary about them—'The War Within'—tonight at 9.

TV looks at 'The War Within'

BY CLARE RAULERSON

I am not a criminal but a troubled and wrecked man. Like many other vets I know what Vietnam did to me ... Critical wounds do not always pierce the skin, but enter into the hearts and minds and dreams of those that are only begging for help so badly needed.

—Statement of Wayne Robert Felde, as he requested the death penalty for killing a Shreveport, LA policeman.

Take a guileless young man, nineteen years old, just a boy. Train him to be a mankiller, as pitiless as a shark. Send him to a foreign land where the air is as heavy as wet satin and the jungle a living hell rife with assassins. Leave him there for a year until he begins to kill his own officers out of frustration and a wise anger.

Then bring him home to his family and friends, safe and snug in their beds while he was away losing his innocence and his buddies and, all too often, his sanity.

In World War II they called it "shell shock." Now they have new-fangled, bureaucratized name for it—Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder—but the song's the same. Survivor's guilt. Men who went to war, saw their buddies blown to bits and then took their own awful revenge for those deaths. These men came home with their minds full of their own mortality. They saw first-hand what most of us never know; the face of death, grinning and waiting, just a hair's breath away.

They didn't come home to banners and parades and kisses on the dock, the way the men came home in World War I and II. They didn't even come home as a unit. The men returned from Vietnam one at a time, alone, unfit for life or love, afraid to talk about what they knew.

The War Within is the story of six of these men, members of a special program at a mental hospital in Menlo Park, California. This live-in program for

Turn to TELEVISION, page 6

IN RDIEE

SANS (STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society) meets tonight at 7:30 in 246 Union. Call Robin at 222-3992 for more information.

NAVIGATORS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 FOR BIBLE study and fellowship. Call 877-2682 for more information. STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION MEETS tonight at 8:15 at the Hecht House. Call JoanneHaigh at 576-8267 for details.

RECRUITERS FROM MAAS BROTHERS WILL present "Careers in Retailing" tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. FSU BOWLING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 346

Union. Please bring \$5 for dues.

"NUTRITION: WHAT YOUR BODY NEEDS TO STAY Healthy" is the topic of a workshop being offered by the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco Street. Call 575-8696 for more information. The workshop is free and open to the public. The Smith-Williams Service Center also houses the Bond Community Medical Clinic, a full-service medical center which provides services to adults and children who receive any number of benefits. If a person comes to the clinic and is unable to pay and is not on a benefit program, they will be asked to make a \$2 donation. Call the Center at 575-8696 for more information.

THE TALLAHASSEE FIRE DEPARTMENT WILL present two fire prevention workshops today at the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco Street. The First, "Learn Not To Burn For Children," will be at 10 a.m. and "Learn Not To Burn For The Elderly" will follow at 11:15 a.m. These workshops are free and open to the public. Call the Center staff at 575-8696 for more information.

COMPASS CLUB, AN FSU SERVICE CLUB, HOLDS an organizational meeting tonight at 7 at 346 Union. All interested persons, especially former Anchor Club members, are welcome. Call Elaine Norman at 224-2768 for more information.

NIGERIAN STUDENTS UNION OF TALLAHASSEE celebrates Nigeria's 24th anniversary of independence tonight at 9 at 356 Pennel Circle, Apartment 4, Alumni Village. All the people of America and foreign students in Tallahassee are cordially invited to join in praying and drinking to the health of a country determined to survive with dignity! Call Ebere Onwudiwe at 576-6345 for details.

EMERGENCY MEETING PAN-GREEK COUNCIL. University Union Room 334 at 5 p.m. Call Herb Andrews 644-5461.

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Basic Programming - B.E. - Supplemental Sat. 8-42

Data Entry for Job Preparatory Mon, Tues, Wed 6:00 - 10:00 pm Graphic Arts for Job Preparatory

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Florida State University

October 1, 1984

PRESIDENT'S ICE CREAM SOCIAL IS WEDNESDAY, 3 TO 5 P.M.

President Sliger is once again inviting all students over for his annual Ice Cream Social, Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. at his home on West Tennessee Street.

The Ice Cream Social has become a popular annual event on the FSU campus. Several thousand students dropped by the president's home last year for free ice cream and entertainment.

Dateline is an official advertishent of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.



Africa's negative image not accurate

BY EBERE ONWUDIWE SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Recent events in the Federal Republic of Nigeria and the United States of America suggest that a good external image is important for both countries. Among the reasons offered for the January 1984 coup by Nigeria's general Buhari was the need to arrest the drift by the civilian administration towards making Nigeria the laughingstock of the outside world. This same concern is implicit in President Reagan's frequent boast that he's made America respectable again around the world.

Critics of the Buhari administration in Nigeria call the external image alibi a sham. All coup makers in Africa, they note, have always included a similar excuse as part of their legitimacy plea. Critics of the Reagan administration in the U.S. claim that America is more feared (bad image), not more respected (good image) now than it was four years ago. The important fact is not which view is correct. It is the fact that regardless of their share of influence and wealth, all countries have a common need to maintain a good image.

Between September 1982 and January 1983, the external image debate has been prominent in some issues of Nigeria's premier newspaper—the Daily Times. Before the military government, Nigerians were already urging their civilian leaders to give the country adequate, accurate and regular publicity abroad. Except, perhaps, for the "adequate" and "accurate" part-on which there may be some disagreement among Americans-few will argue that the U.S. has not been receiving regular publicity abroad. News from and about the U.S. by American journalists is abundantly available to Nigerians through various U.S. news magazines-Time and Newsweek and even international editions of U.S. newspapers such as the International Herald Tribune. Until recently, Voice of America from Monrovia reached most of the Nigerian countryside more clearly than Radio Nigeria from Lagos.

News about Nigeria on the other hand, reaches the U.S. mainly through American media networks. American newsmen therefore enjoy the incredible power of shaping Nigeria's image in America and America's image in Nigeria. Perhaps because this image-shaping function is also performed for many other developing countries, Nigeria captures only a limited part of American media attention (except, of course, when 60 Minutes gets sympathetic and pays a quick visit to the ugly parts of Lagos City).

More than anything else, Nigerians are primarily concerned with the derogatory image of Africans that emerges in the media in the United States. The inclination of the American press to feature more "bad news" (e.g., Idi Amin of Uganda) and less "good news" (e.g., Muretala Mohamed of Nigeria) sustains the highly erroneous view that Africans are incapable of running their own affairs. This is a bad image.

So too do they emphasize "ugly news" about corruption—while the "beautiful news" about the rate at which Africans, in spite of incredible international obstacles, are developing their communities and their peoples is deemphasized. Recent advertisements on American television by Saudi Arabia suggest that this concern is shared by other developing countries.

For Nigeria, this image problem in America has strong political implications. Even casual observers of the seven administrations to govern Nigeria since its independence in 1960 agree that Africa is the main foreign policy theatre of the country's political focus. The major plank of that policy has been aggressive support for the struggle against racist South Africa. More than any other country, South Africa gains from the bad image which Nigeria and all Black Africa suffer from in the United States. CNN Crossfire's host Patrick Buchanan has often repeated the argument: "Why worry about South Africa when other Black African countries are terrible as well..." This parochial and distorted view of apartheid is fundamental to Reagan's socalled "constructive engagement" policy

towards South Africa.

The Republic of South Africa plays upon this "soft" view of its dehumanizing domestic system by influencing public opinion in the United States. In contrast, Nigeria has shown limited understanding of the American system by ignoring the need to spend money in America to change public opinion. The bulk of Nigeria's financial resources earmarked for political battle against apartheid have been directed to

freedom fighters.

But concerned Nigerians are beginning to wonder if America's public opinion is not an important battlefield in the war against apartheid.

financial and material assistance for African

In the American arena, South Africa is already clearly ahead. Influential public relations firms such as Sydney S. Barren and Co. of New York, and top Washington law firms such as Collier, Shannon, Rill and Co., have occasionally lobbied South Africa's case in Washington.

In 1980, the law firm of former Senator Smathers (D-Florida), Rep. James W. Symington (D-Missouri) and Rep. Sidney Herlong (D-Florida) was paid a \$300,000 annual retainer for an image-boosting campaign by South Africa.

As new thinking on its external image emerges, Nigeria perhaps will rely less on the so-called liberal groups such as the Washington Office on Africa, Americans for Democratic Action, League of Women Voters, Trans-Africa, and others. While their good intentions cannot be doubted, these groups have simply not delivered. Except for the possible exception of Trans-Africa, the image problem is simply not an important enough objective in their work on Africa's behalf

To narrow South Africa's lead in America, Nigerians are happy with the fact that more than any other developed country, the U.S. has the strongest political constituency with roots in Africa. The best contribution African-Americans can make to the fight against apartheid is to reject this media-induced negative image of Africa in himself. Second, they should generate domestic political pressure on elected officials directly or indirectly concerned with the United States' policies on Africa.

As Nigeria celebrates its independence day today, not a few concerned elites will be hoping that African-Americans will join in the image-cleansing movement in terms that would be effective in the context of their country's political and social requirements.

The writer is president of the Nigerian Students Union of Tallahassee.

GET OUT and VOTE!

Wednesday, October 3

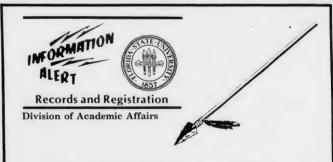
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Florida Flambeau

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Call this leadership?

Republican campaign strategists are pretty confident that Ronald Reagan can beat Walter Mondale on the only issue they think matters-leadership. They may be treading on thin ice, though. If you doubt it, consider how the president behaved after the latest bombing attack on Americans in Beirut.

Reagan ducked, Reagan dodged. Reagan whined and complained and tried to blame everybody for the disaster except those who were in a position to prevent the tragedy, but did not: himself and his "team."

We can think of several words to describe that sort of behavior, but "leadership" is not one of them.

It's still too early to tell what effect any of this will have on the coming election—they don't call this the "teflon presidency" for nothing—but you can measure Reagan's concern about the damage to his image by the degree of floundering he did last week. It was kind of pathetic, really. First he had to explain his comparison of installing security devices to rebuilding kitchen cabinets. Then he tried to blame it all on Jimmy Carter, claiming Carter administration cuts in the CIA budget rendered that agency incapable of warning diplomats of terrorist threats.

Of course, once it was pointed out to Reagan that CIA budget cuts were made by Republican presidents in the early '70s (Republicans who, among other things, hired George Bush as CIA director) and that Carter actually restored money to the agency, Reagan was forced to backtrack. He even called Carter to apologize. (He didn't get his facts wrong, he said—the media got it wrong. Right, Ronnie.)

Even Reagan cabinet members spent Sunday trying to shift the blame. Bush told members of a Cleveland news conference Reagan would "probably" take responsibility for the bombing, but "fairminded people" would certainly realize it wasn't his fault—"terrroristic attacks (are) extraordinarily difficult to guard against."

And George Schultz took up the chorus on a television news show by charging the responsibility was with the threat of terrorism—and not with any American oversight.

Come off it guys. Leadership means being big enough to take responsibility for mistakes—even if you're only partially responsible. If Reagan strategists want the American public to believe their man is the leader of the century, they'd be wise to have him act like one.

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-LETTERS-

Village is safer

Editor

As a six-year resident of Alumni Village, I take issue with Joseph Covino's recent criticism of the Village's fire and police protection.

Covino claims that "a spate of building fires has plagued the Village in recent months." Though we have had a couple of quickly extinguished kitchen fires this past summer, such a rate is normal for the Village or for any other 795-unit apartment complex.

Covino claims that the tragic death of Jaimie Santini last May in the Village was "due to a faulty fire alarm system that failed to sound the proper warning." Santini died in a mid-day explosion when a spark ignited a bottle of gasoline he had stored in his apartment, despite Village regulations against such storage. It is true that Santini's fire alarm did not sound: he had apparently disconnected it himself. Even had the alarm been connected, however, the sad result would have been the same. The explosion knocked him unconscious and immediately alerted his neighbors to the fire.

Covino claims that the FSU Police in the Village "harass residents with random ID checks." Since the establishment of the police substation in the Village on August 17, I have yet to be asked to identify myself by a police officer, nor do I know of anyone in the Village who has, though I suppose it happens. I would much rather hand an officer my ID for a minute than have my stereo stolen from a locked car, which happened before the establishment of the substation. I have yet to speak to anyone in the Village who is not delighted by the greatly improved police protection.

Covino claims that "meddlesome" police in the Village are overstepping their authority by involving themselves in domestic disputes. Furthermore, he makes the outrageous statement that "any cop who suffers or dies in a domestic dispute deserves exactly what he or she gets." "These little spats," Covino argues, "usually work themselves out if left long enough to do so." Yes they do: all too often after one party—usually the male—intimidates or even beats the other into submission. The police are not busting down doors every time there's a disagreement about whose turn it is to take out the garbage. However, the police do and should involve themselves in such situations when there is a potential

for violence-usually done against women.

Another comment Covino makes that causes me to question his attitude toward women is when he criticizes the Flambeau for "your preoccupation with largely nonfatal crimes like rape." I would term the Flambeau's stand on rape a "concern" rather than a "preoccupation," and I applaud you rather than condemn you for it.

An open letter to Village residents that Covino wrote in December 1982 may help to explain his dislike of the FSU Police in the Village. In that letter Covino deplored the crime rate in the Village, ridiculed our Neighborhood Watch crime-prevention program, and offered a solution: hire him as a security guard—at a salary that would make it worth his while, of course.

In my eyes, Covino is not only an ignorant and unenlightened individual, but a self-serving one as well

Mark Stevens

Trivial pursuit

Editor

I would like to respond to Glenn Graves' words concerning trivial issues such as parking at FSU, the pool (or lack of it) and the word SCALP, which the student senate blindly failed to change as the Escort Service name.

First of all, no opponent to the word SCALP was criticizing the word itself. In fact, letters submitted to the Flambeau were highly supportive of the service, but felt the term SCALP had violent and racist connotations.

Secondly, Mr. Graves fails to acknowledge that a major issue Jesse Jackson discussed was racism. The term SCALP is racist. Anyone who is at all concerned with major issues in our society knows that peace does not occur without justice. Racism, sexism and other forms of violence are not going to be resolved on national levels alone. The answer begins within oneself and within one's community.

Mr. Graves' letter should have focused on an issue of importance rather than one of trivial pursuit. His negligence in overseeing the voilent use of "SCALP" makes me question his capability as a member of the Escort Service.

M. Szotak

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Schultz takes responsibility for Beirut bombing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State George Shultz, with anger in his voice, said Sunday that if "somebody's head has to roll" over the latest bombing of a U.S. outpost in Lebanon, "I'm willing to have it be my head."

But Shultz, questioned about responsibility for the truck bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut 10 days ago, insisted, "The responsibility is with people who through the use of terrorism are trying to have an impact on U.S.

"It's the threat of terrorism that is responsible, and that's what he have to fight against," he said on ABC's This Week with David Brinkley.

The question of security for Americans in Beirut has emerged as a political issue, with Democrat Walter Mondale suggesting President Reagan's comparison of incomplete security at the embassy annex to the delays in remodeling a kitchen reveals a serious lapse of stewardship.

Shultz, in a testy exchange, responded to questions about responsibility for the latest attack—the third in 17 monthsby laying claim to any blame.

'There is somehow this notion that in response to this somebody's head has to roll. Well, maybe so," he said. "And I'm willing to have it be my head anytime anyone

When the question "Are you responsible?" was asked, Shultz replied sharply, "I certainly feel responsible. Absolutely. And I take that responsibility very seriously.

"There's lots that can be done, and we're going to do it,"

Vets from page 1

Had a brother at Khe Sahn fighting off the Viet Cong They're still there he's all gone

-Rorn in the U.S.A.

B.J. Taylor is compact and intense, a smoker and a talker. His conversation is peppered with psychoanalytic references picked up from his academic career.

"I've been studying for years, trying to find out what happened to me in Vitenam and what happened to this country," he said.

Taylor spent half his life in Daleville, Alabama, outside of Fort Rucker, the son of a career military man. He enlisted in the army and arrived in Vietnam in August 1969, two days after his 19th birthday. He worked as maintenance crew chief for army helicopters and flew more than 1300 combat hours.

"There were no rules in Vietnam. It was different from any other war. You never knew who the enemy was-it could be women and children," he said. "The guy that cut our hair, the barber, he was Vietnamese. One day he didn't show up to work and that day our camp got hit.

"It was like one long nightmare."

Nightmarish as it was in Vietnam, for Taylor it was worse coming home.

"I was so scared my knees were shaking when I walked off the plane," he said. "I could barely walk. I felt like I belonged in Vietnam. I had adapted. Part of me hated every minute over there, but another part of me was addicted to the adrenalin, to being in a firefight and surviving."

"Coming back home was very boring."

After he came home, Taylor went "on the run" like Harrell had done. He used drugs instead of alcohol, but the goal was the same-to be numb.

'No one wanted to talk about it. If I brought up the war to someone, they'd either change the subject or walk away. Everyone just wanted to forget about it," he said.

"No one welcomed me back. No one even bought me a

Had a brother at Khe Sahn fighting off the Viet Cong They're still there he's all gone

Down in the shadow of the penitentiary Out by the gas fires of the refinery I'm ten years burning down the road

Nowhere to run ain't got nowhere to go

Born in the U.S.A. I was born in the U.S.A.

-Born in the U.S.A.

Harrell and Taylor are members of Tallahassee Chapter 96 of the Vietnam Veterans of America. They are in the process of getting an office out on Highway 20 at a minimall housing a number of veteran-owned-and-operated

Chapter 96 also underwrote tonight's showing of The War Within on WFSU-TV. The War Within is a documentary about a unique live-in program for Vietnam-era veterans at a mental hospital in Menlo Park, California. There are 90 men in the program, one of three sponsored by the Veterans Administration, and they all suffer from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder-as do Harrell and Taylor.

'There's a misconception about the number of psychiatric casualties in a war," Taylor said. "Most people don't know that the majority of battlefield casualties after World War II were psychiatric."

"The government wants to hide that. The effects of war are much more traumatic than people would like to think."

"Besides, if the government admitted how many veterans there are suffering from PTSD (and provided them with appropriate benefits) it would bankrupt the country," Harrell added.

Estimates as to how many of the 1,500,000 Vietnam combat veterans are affected by PTSD range as high as 800,000—the hardest hit being men who saw combat from 1968 to 1974. PTSD affects veterans in a number of ways: inability to sleep, repeated flashbacks to combat situations, difficulty in holding down a job, problems in relationships. The most extreme cases leave the person completely unable to cope with peacetime society.

There are veterans living in the Ocala National Forest," Harrell said. "They've totally rejected society and are living off the land. They're called 'bush vets' and no one knows how many there are."

Harrell and Taylor have stopped running. Both men have had counseling for PTSD. Their lives are better now.

"I spent years trying to figure out what happened to me over there," said Taylor, who is a thesis away from a master's degree in anthropology. "Now I'm going back to something that I was interested in back in high school engineering."

'I guess I've gotten enough answers to be able to go on with my life. I can do something for me now."

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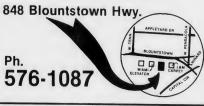


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Local services available for Vietnam veterans

Vietnam-era veterans can find assistance at a number of places locally:

Chapter 96 of the Vietnam Veterans of America meets the last Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Security First Federal, 440 North Monroe. Contact Chapter President Hugh Harrell for more information at 224-2161 (work) or 877-6937 (home).

Two local counseling offices have contracts with the Veterans Administration to provide counseling to Vietmanera veterans. They are:

Psychological and Family Consultants, 1254 Ocala Road, 575-8954, and Northside Counseling Service, 224 Office Plaza Drive, 878-6702.

If a veteran is having a problem finding a job, he should contact. Jim Shaw at **Veterans Employment**, 1307 North Monroe, 488-8701. There are trianing programs available to veterans who have been unemployed for 15 of the last 20 weeks, and the government will pay 50 percent of their starting salary for nine months.

If a veteran has trouble with the local veterans employment office, or if he is interested in a federal job, he should contact Laurie Andersen or Robert I. Clark at the **Veterans Employment Service** in the state department of labor at 488-2967.

For assistance in filing for veterans' benefits, information about home loans, vocational rehabilitation or compensation, contact Dale Doss at the Veteran's Service Center, 301 South Monroe, 488-8462.

FSU also has an office of Veterans Affairs (644-2428) and Veteran's Certification (644-1251).

At FAMU call 599-3147 for Veteran's Information.

Television, from page 1

Vietnam veterans serve 90 men at the Menlo Park Center and there are two similar programs in the country—a total of less than 300 beds to serve the estimated 800,000 Vietnamera sufferers of PTSD.

The men in *The War Within* tell harrowing stories. One man remembers a child whose skin was cooked by napalm, "like a roast." Another man dreams about driving a jeep over the bodies of women and children.

One man, a medic, tells about killing a buddy who was wounded in the gut by phosphorus and was making too much noise. They were on night patrol in a swamp and the Viet Cong were all around them. Unable to follow his commander's officers to shoot his friend, the medic injected him with a double dose of morphine and let him slip beneath the surface of a pool of water,

Could any of us live with memories like these? Of the 90 men in the Menlo Park program, 34 had attempted suicide after returning home from the war. Thirty-one of the men had been in jail and five had been in prison.

One man, convicted of blowing up a house, stood less than 50 feet away while the bomb went off. Another man in the program, convicted of robbing banks, executed his robberies with no apparent disguise, in full view of the bank cameras. "I was looking to get blown away," he said.

More than a decade after the Vietnam War ended, these men are finally getting some help. But there are countless others who are still suffering. More than 600 Vietnam veterans live on the 20,000 square mile Kenai Peninsula in Alaska, where the temperature often falls to 30° below zero. They are afraid to be around other people, afraid of what they might do.

Watch The War Within. It will break your heart, but it will help you to understand the broken spirits of many Vietnam veterans.

The War Within airs tonight at 9 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11 (Cable 8). The program is underwritten by Chapter 96 of the Vietnam Veterans of America and WFSU-TV. Three more special programs about Vietnam will be aired during the WFSU-TV fall season: Now Tell Us All About the War, narrated by Martin Sheen, Ten Vietnam Vets, and Vietnam: Unfinished Business. Times and dates for these programs will be released later.

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We support FAC because of its affiliation with two superior national organizations. The AAUP brings the benefit of long experience with such vital principles as academic freedom, tenure, peer review and due process—essential elements in a quality university. The AFT, a leader in collective bargaining at the college and university level brings the vigorous professional support needed to develop the strength to deal on an equal footing with the administration and the legislature. Together they represent over 125,000 university and college professionals.

Since changing its affiliation to the NEA, UFF has gotten for us salary raises well below the national average. In contrast, when AFT was the bargaining agent between 1977 and 1981 salary increases were above national averages i.e., SUS (X=8.5%) and the national averages (X=6.9%).

We support FAC because it wishes to represent only members in the SUS, and will not Involve itself with other units in higher education such as community and private colleges.

In order to present our special needs adequately to the legislature, we must organize collectively. The strongest state education lobby is the FEA/United, the AFT's state organization.

To achieve our professional goals, only FAC offers a reasonable hope for our future. We urge you to choose FAC as your new bargaining agent in the coming election.

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Tomato wars get juicy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL TWIN LAKES, Colo.-A man who once pitched for the Ohio State University baseball team, now chucking tomatoes for the Knights of the round Tomato, was the lone survivor Sunday of the Twin Lakes Tomato Wars.

Greg Adams, 24, a camera salesman from Aspen, Colo., led the Knights to the team title Sunday after a "duel-off" that eliminated 69 other contestants from contest between Coloradans and Texans.

The final battle was waged by six-member teams that lined up 25 feet apart and hurled overripe tomatoes at each other.

Anyone hit was "killed," and the survivors kept battling each other until only was left. Adams

"I got some tomato on my shirt, but that's just from splatters. I never got a direct hit," Adams crowed.

Adams, who said he chucked an estiamted 400 to 500 tomatoes during the twoday war, admitted his six years' experience as a pitcher for the Buckeyes was a

"I was good," he recalled of his years at Ohio State, but added, "I wasn't that good."

The annual tomato skirmish, which began in 1982 as a celebration of the end of the summer tourist season, became more elaborate this year. It is sponsored by the Inn of the Black Wolf, and for his win, Adams will recieve a free night at the inn.

While basking in the rosy glow of victory, Adams confessed he probably would not eat any tomatoes "for a couple of months.'

- He said the projectiles he used ranged from cherry tomatoes to "ones that are so rotten they just come apart in your hand...it's like trying to throw tomato iuice.

Colorado scored lopsided victory Saturday in the first round, and the 70 survivors-only four of them Texans-were left to battle it out Sunday.

Before the finals, Tom Kozy, 28, a Houston insurance agent, said he entered the war "to defend God's country against jealous Coloradans.

"We've got God and Tom Kozy on our side," added Dan Gregory, 34, a contractor in Houston. "Should be enough."

Adams said the theme of this year's war was, "Keep Colorado Beautiful; Put a Texan on a bus."



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World

DUBLIN, Ireland—Police Sunday unloaded a trawler that was apparently carrying rifles, machine guns, rockets and grenades to anti-British nationalist guerrillas from sympathizers in the United States

The seizure of the ship Saturday off the Irish coast sparked an attack from the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which branded the Irish government as "Toadies" carrying out "Britain's dirty work."

Despite the seizure. Irish Justice Minister Michael Noonan warned: "The IRA still has guns and they can go on murdering people. They are alive and kicking.

BERLIN, Germany-An East German couple who entered the US Embassy in East Berlin to seek asylum was thrown into the street where they were arrested by East German police and later senteced to 18 months in jail. Der Spiegel reported Sunday.

The magazine said the incident took place June 27, during a crisis between East and West Germany over 55 refugees holed up in Bonn's mission in Fast Berlin

A spokesman for the US Embassy in East Berlin Sunday declined comment on the report.

CAIRO, Egypt-Egypt's Supreme State Security Court Sunday acquitted 190 Moslem extremists of an alleged conspiracy to overthrow the government but sentenced 16 others to 25 years in prison and another 94 to lesser terms.

The lenient sentences spared those convicted the death sentence and drew cheers from the bearded, white-robed defendants who only moments before had shouted from their cage-like docks that President Hosni Mubarak was "digging his own grave."

The sentencing ended a 22-month trial of 300 Moslem extremists accused of planning to assassinate high officials. seize power and proclaim a fundamentalist Islamic republic following the October 1981 assassination of President Anwar Sadat

LONDON-With headlines like "Hands off our Queen." the British popular press expressed indignation Sunday at reports a Canadian politician repeatedly touched Queen Elizabeth II as he escorted her through a crowd.

The Mail on Sunday, citing the Canadian reports, said that during a visit by the queen in Ontario the province's transport minister, James Snow, "touched her on the elbow and in the small of the back apparently trying to propel her along the receiving line at a highway opening ceremony.'

It is an unwritten rule that no one touches the queen unless she holds her hand out first.

nation

MANAGUA, Nicaragua-Nicaraguan Junta member Sergio Ramirez, breaking the official silence on his government's talks with the United States, said Sunday the Reagan administration wants to make the Sandinistas "surrender."

"The United States speaks of peace." Ramirez told a delegation of mothers whose sons are in military service. "but

Contadora group's 21-point peace plan for Central America, said if the United States agrees to approve the act. "There really will be a historic change in its relations with Central

WASHINGTON-As a week of invigorated US-Soviet dialogue came to a close, the view from Reagan re-election headquarters could not have been brighter

Having spent three years denouncing the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" and promising the American people that his massive rearmament program would force Moscow to accept arms control agreements, President Reagan had his first meeting with a member of the Kremlin leadership.

Walter Mondale, who hoped the war-and-peace issue would provide the tool he needed to scratch the "Teflon-coated" Reagan presidency, criticized the timing of the meeting, but could say little else.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, dismissed any notion of a thaw in superpower relations and blamed Reagan for the chill of the last few years. But Reagan, like his aides and advisors, could not have been more cheery.

"They never have given me good reviews," he said in shrugging off the strident tone of the Tass statement.

OLMSTED, Ohio—A young man dressed in women's clothing and tied to railroad tracks was run over by a freight train, and police believe it could have stemmed from a fraternity prank. College officials disputed it Sunday.

The unidentified man, who was between the ages of 20 and 30, died after a Conrail freight train ran over him and dragged his body more than 100 feet late Friday night, patrolman Mack Cameron said.

The man was wearing a turtleneck sweater and long skirt. as well as a bra stuffed with socks and pantyhose, Cameron

WASHINGTON-Jimmy Carter celebrates his 60th birthday Monday, busy with enough private projects, his aides say, that he is having no problems adjusting to life as a past president

Asked by United Press International how it feels to reach three-score years, Carter replied, "Old."

state

MIAMI-Grave robbers broke into the mausoleum of the late Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza and tampered with his silver casket although the body apparently was undisturbed, police said Sunday.

"We don't know who or why, but we're trying to get to the bottom of it," said Miami police Sgt. Mike Gonzalez.

only with lies and when they are presented with concrete facts, they begin to use subterfuge and cynicism.' Ramirez, noting that Nicaragua has agreed to sign the

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Atmospheric realism distinguishes 'Kiss of Death'

Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! The psychotic Tommy Udo Richard Widmark) fires point blank into an unarmed Victor Mature. With a .45 automatic no less. Yet, since this movie deals with the redemption of a criminal, we are led to believe that the wounds are not necessarily fatal. But then, you see, Mature is the reformed criminal

In spite of this melodramatic tripe, 1947's Kiss of Death works. It works because it is unrelievedly grim, shot on location in and around New York City, and has an almost documentary realism working for it.

Director Henry Hathaway, noted for his lack of pretentiousness, directs a straightforward narrative peopled with a journeyman cast—featuring the stolid Victor Mature and Brian Donlevy, both graduates of the impassive school of acting. Perpetual ingenue Coleen Gray provides the love interest for Mature

It is left to Richard Widmark-making his film debut here-to furnish the histrionics, and does he ever. As threetime loser Tommy Udo, Widmark gives us all the leering,

giggling psychopathic behavior we can handle, including the memorable scene in which he ties the crippled Mildred Dunnock to her wheelchair and pushes her down a flight of stairs. Widmark's portrayal earned him an Academy Award nomination and established his Hollywood career. The archetypal wheelchair scene is well-lodged in film lore.

Kiss of Death deals with a "squealer." From time immemorial, we had been told that the thieves' code of honor meant you did not inform on your cohorts. Remember James

Turn to NOIR, page 11









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MOVIES ON TV

Lots of junk on this week, plus one certified classic

BY FRANK YOUNG MONDAY

Monster From the Ocean Floor (1954)-Roger Corman's first film production, shot on a breathtakingly low budget, and done in about three minutes. Sublime '50s dreck, directed by Wyott Ordung, a befuddled loser whose greatest moment, writing and partially directing crackpot Phil Tucker's 1953 anticlassic Robot Monster, barely preceded this. So cheap, and so bad, it creates its own special universe. (W17AB, no cable channel,

THESDAY

The Gold Rush (1925)—Charlie Chaplin's ever-likeable silent classic, set in the frozen wastes of the Klondike. Not much else to say about this one, except that it lives up to its own reputation, something "classic" films seldom do anymore. And it's still hilarious, too. (W17AB, no cable channel, noon)

The Unsuspected (1947)-It's film noir fun-time when a supposedly upright radio crime-fighter (Claude Rains) develops a murderous plot against his ward (Joan Caulfield). A couple of archetypal scenes, including great gimmicky use of a flashing hotel sign ("KILL...KILL...KILL"). Fun if you happen to be at home. (WTWC, cable

THURSDAY

Educating Rita (1983)-Fluff-Pygmalion, with alcoholic Oxford prof Michael Caine vainly attempting to drum some knowledge into Julie Walters' Cockney head. Bravura performances make it a perfect product for television. Pleasant popcorn. (Cinemax, cable 17, 11:30 a.m., 8 p.m.; also Saturday, 1:30 p.m., 9 p.m.)

IT! The Terror From Beyond Space (1958)-Another fun cheapie, this is a shoestring precursor of Alien. Same plotastronauts accidentally adopt a murderous alien stow-away-and some of the scenes are virtually identical. Directed by Edward L. Cahn, who started out directing Little Rascals shorts and westerns, but wound up putting out his share of stomic-age trash. On too late to stay up for, so just tape it (if you're so lucky). (WTBS, cable 2, 3:45 a.m.)

Free 'Places' screening Tuesday

Places of the Heart, director Robert (Kramer Vs. Kramer) Benton's latest film, starring Sally Fields, is showing free Tuesday night at the Varsity. Passes are available, without cost, today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

in the Campus Entertainment Office (309 Union) and tonight from 7:15 to 8:00 p.m. at the box-office in Moore Auditorium. 180 passes are available, so it's first come, first

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University Symphony plays Russian classics tonight

BY MARK MOBLEY

Tonight the Florida State University Symphony will play three Russian works from the late 1880s as its first concert of the season. One of the pieces received praise from its critics, one received unfavorable notices and one wasn't even written when its composer died.

Though some peoplelike spiritualist/pianist Rosemary Brown, in her book Unfinished Symphonies- have claimed to have post-mortem discussions with the composers, the Overture to Alexander Borodin's opera Prince Igor was completed by no such supernatural sleight of mind. Borodin died in 1887 after a long career as a chemistry professor at the Academy of Medicine in St. Petersburg, where he was also a pioneer in organizing medical courses for female students. ·Composition was a hobby for him, but it was a successful hobby. During his lifetime he created two symphonies (with part of a third), two strings quartets and numerous other chamber pieces and songs.

Borodin's biggest project was the composition of Prince Igor, based on a 12th century epic. He worked on the piece sporadically during the eighteen years before his death. (Musicologist Gerald Abraham considers Borodin's compositional process to be like elephantine gestation, compared to that of the more prolific Donizetticomposer of Don Pasquale- who could turn out operas like mama rabbit turns out baby •rabbits).

When Borodin died he left a number of gaps in his score. He had finished the overture and had played it on the piano for gatherings of friends but he never wrote it down. That task was undertaken by the younger composer Alexander Glazunov, who worked from memory with the help of the 'Igor score, for material for the overture is taken from the opera.

The piece the critics loved—and audiences still love today- is Capriccio Espagnol by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov. The work was originally intended to be a companion piece to his Fantasia on two Russian themes for eviolin and orchestra. But the new piece took on larger proportions, becoming a multimovement suite for a substantial orchestra.

Rimsky-Korsakov was a master of orchestration. The Capriccio- and the work that followed it, the phenomenally popular

Scheherezade- both contain sonorities of striking beauty and driving force. Through tightly controlled use of connotative ("Spanish") sounds, Rimsky-Korsakov managed to create music that is exciting, pictorial and festive without being tawdry. The passages for solo violin betray the work's origins as a soloist's piece, but Rimsky-Korsakov also wrote stunning passages for solo clarinet in the first movement. Through careful listening, you can discern the orchestral sound one of Rimsky-Korsakov's pupils, Igor Stravinsky, probably had in mind when he composed the Firehird

The piece the original critics disliked was Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. One of the critics, Cesar Cui, was so taken by the Capriccio Espagnol (premiered a few months eariler), that the Fifth Symphony was a dull bore. After all, Tchaikovsky's score lacks tambourines and castanets. The third movement has a dance tune, but it's a somewhat sedate waltz- nothing like the wild dances in the Rimsky-Korsakov work. And Brahams said he didn't like the last movement, the same movement one writer compared to running in place.

But the Fifth Symphony is, of course, one of Tchaikovsky's best-known and most frequently performed works. He composed it over ten years after completion of the Fourth, that respite is reflected in the Fifth by a sense of balance: in the Fifth Symphony Tchaikovsky approached tragic unity as he had not done in the previous symphonies. And the idvidual moments are expressive, also: the famous horn solo that opens the second movement is among the best in the literature. There is the plaintive cry that some have associated with the composer's troubled love life; those who want to play such games may be better served by feeling the shape of the whole symphony. Then they might understand the tragedy and nobility of the composer's life and work.

The FSU Symphony Orchestra; conducted by Music Director Phillip Spurgeon, will play works of Borodin, Rimsky-Korsakov and Tchaikovsky tonight at 8 in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the FSU campus. Tickets are \$4 for the general public, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students, and FREE for FSU students with I.D. For more information call 644-4774.

Noir, from page 9

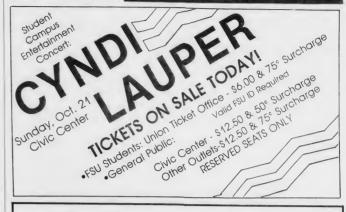
Cagney and George Raft? The Dead End Kids? The squealer was a villain among villains. But Victor Mature, wounded and captured in a Christmas Eve holdup attempt, breaks the yow of silence. He has reasons. While stonewalling his prison time, Mature learns that his wife has committed suicide and his two daughters have been placed in an orphanage. Punished by society and let down by those who promised to take care of his family, Mature is between a rock and a hard place. Rather than being motivated by a desire to do the "right thing," Mature squeals to get even. In so doing, he totally alienates himself from those on both sides of the law.

It is the atmosphere in this film that is best remembered, ably assisted by an evocative music score. Sordid city streets, repulsive characters, and an ineluctable feeling of hopelessness dominate the film, lifting it above the routine "meller."

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

How do you get drivers to buckle up? Simple, says doctor John Clark-just turn off their radios. Clark thinks car stereos should be hooked up to the seat belts. If they're not fastened, the radio doesn't play. He says it would be more pleasant and effective than laws or loud buzzers. Says he: "They're negative reinforcements that don't change people's attitudes. But this is one way to make your life a little brighter, just by using your seat belt."

If Johnny can't read, it may be because he's spending too much time listenig to his "walkman." Doctors say the sound coming out of tiny headphones is loud enough to cause hearing loss in the high frequencies for several days afterwards. The result: a diminished ability to hear what the teacher is saying. Other side effects include shorter attention spans and mood changes like irritability and depression. Says one doctor: "If they listen on a school night, they're going to miss a lot of what goes on in class the next day."

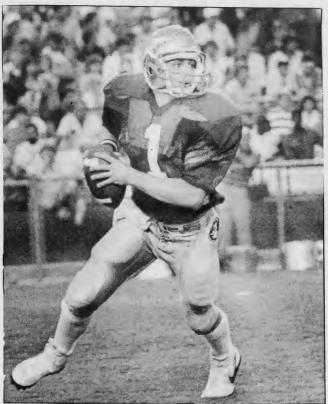
Competition for patients is causing hospitals to make some radical changes. They're giving their staffs a crash course in being nice. Says one administrator: "The attitude used to be 'they need us, we don't need them.' Now the watchwords are 'patient relations.' "

What do schoolchildren in Los Angeles do when stumped by homework? Turn on the TV for the latest installment of "homework hotline" on the school district's UHF channel. The daily call-in show stars eight local math and English teachers. And it's such a hit, even out-of-towners are tuning in. As a result, the school district has put in an 800-number to handle the long distance calls.

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SPORTS



Eric Thomas rolls out against Temple

Photo by Rob Lagerstrom

'Noles get a 'special' win

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's usually the third area mentioned about a team, right after offense and defense. But Saturday night, Florida State's special teams stole the show from the other two teams, as 'the Seminoles dominated Temple's Owls 44-27.

Once again, safety Joe Wessel was the special special teams player, blocking a punt as well as a field goal attempt to break up the Owls' game plan. Going into the game Wessel had already blocked two kicks in a three games.

"We knew that Wessel boy had two three blocks coming in and we worked on stopping him," said Temple head coach Bruce Arians. "The first block was a mixup on our part and the second was a missed assignment altogether. We need to get that straightened out."

But it was too late Saturday night, as the special teams continually disrupted Temple's flow, as well as made up for several miscues on the Seminole's part. Much the way they played in the East Carolina and Kansas games, the Seminoles dominated the game, but didn't seem to put it away, allowing Temple to score several late-quarter points.

"Our kicking won the game for us," said head Coach Bobby Bowden. "They got us so far ahead, our sloppy play and mistakes didn't hurt us. A lot of that had to do with how well Temple played. They were a poised, well-coached football team." But so were the Seminoles, who seemed unstoppable at times. On their score drive of the game, the 'Noles enjoyed great field position thanks to Wessel's first block, setting the ball up on the Temple 44-yard line. After getting a first down, FSU called for holding, and a pitchout to Greg Allen from Eric Thomas lost a yard. Then, on the next play, Allen made up for the lost yard by breaking three tackles for 43-yard touchdown run and the Seminoles never looked back.

Despite getting injured late in the game, Allen found time to rush for 135 yards on 18 carries.

"I was glad Greg had another good night," Bowden said. "But I'll tell you something about the Heisman thing— it may turn out to be the guy who survives 11 games. You saw what happened to Greg late (the injury). He isn't hurt bad but that's the kind of thing that can take you out completely. We want to see him make it through all 11 games and we'll see what happens."

While Allen churned out his yards, Thomas did another solid job running the 'Noles' diverse offense, completing eight of 17 passes for 144 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions. After four games, Thomas has not thrown one interception.

Saturday's win raises FSU's record to 4-0, and with two Top 10 teams losing over the weekend, FSU should improve on its ninth place ranking in the polls.

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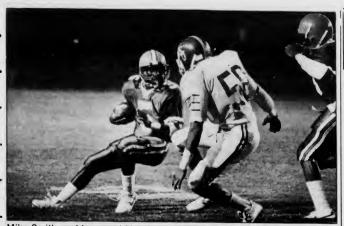
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Mike Smith avoids a would-be Kentucky State tackler.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Rattlers nab first win of season

BY DARRELL FRY

Plop, plop. Fizz, fizz. Oh, what a relief it is.

 The Florida A&M Rattlers are breathing a lot easier now after they blasted Kentucky State Saturday night 42-14.

The Bragg Stadium crowd of 6,674 looked on with amazement as FAMU ended their worst losing skid in grand fashion by a 28-point margin.

But the pre-game was almost as interesting as the game itself. While the 1-4 Rattlers went through their normal warm-up drills, something not so normal happened. Water sprayed 20 feet into the air as the sprinkler system inadvertently came on. FAMU players scattered to avoid being drenched, but soon got everything under control.

•Kentucky State was not as fortunate.

On their second possession of the game, the Rattlers drove 39 yards in seven plays before tailback Tony Barber took a quick pitch 26 yards to the end zone for his team's first score.

Head coach Rudy Hubbard was jubilant after his team's first victory and said the win was something they really needed.

"We really felt like our time had come. We were beginning to wonder what was wrong with our guys. A game like this one just makes my job a heck of a lot easier," said Hubbard.

Barber finished with 93 yards on only 11 carries while playing sparingly due to their big second half lead

The Rattlers are riding high and are hoping their win won't be a one time only thing. Hubbard is determined to continue their winning ways, but said that first victory was the all important one.

"I never though I would be so happy to be 1-4."

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Dolphins drop Cardinals 36-28

ST. LOUIS- Dan Marino threw for a team-record 429 yards and three touchdowns passes to lead the unbeaten Miami Dolphins to a 36-28 win over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday

Marino, who completed 24 of 36 passes, broke the Dolphins' single-game yardage record set by David Woodley in 1981. Marino's previous career high was 322 yards set last year as a rookie against Buffalo.

Miami improved to 5-0, while St. Louis lost its second straight and dropped to 2-3.

Marino threw two touchdowns passes in the first half to lead the Dolphins to a 26-14 lead, then threwa 23-yard scoring strike to Tony Nathan for 33-21 lead with 11:41 remaining in the game.

Nathan's TD came after St. Louis made its final run at Miami with over six minutes left in the third quarter

Bucs edge past Packers 30-27

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA- Obed Ariri kicked a 48-yard field goal, his third of the game, with 4:22 left in overtime Sunday as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers edged past the Green Bay Packers 30-27.

The Bucs had driven to the Green Bay 17 on their second series in overtime but two penalties moved the ball back to the 38. They picked up 8 yards to the 30 and then Ariri came in and kicked the fourth down field goal for the victory.

Green Bay sent the game into overtime with eight seconds left to play when Lynn Dickey hit James Lofton with a 22-yard pass and, as he was being hit, he lateraled to Gerry Ellis at the Tampa 14 and he went the rest of the way.

Tampa had taken a 27-20 lead late in the fourth period when nose guard Dave Logan intercepted a Dickey pass and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown.

The Packers had taken over at their own 32 with just under seven minutes to play when Tampa's Ariri missed on a 50-yard field goal attempt.

On the front play, Dickey attempted a screen pass and Logan leaped in front of the intended receiver and went in untouched.

Ariri had moved the Bucs into a tie earlier in the period with a 49-yard field goal, his second of the day. He had a 46-yard field goal in the second period.

Is Torre on his way out?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA- Atlanta Braves manager Joe Torre said Sunday he has a feeling, "nothing more," that team owner Ted Turner will fire him when they meet Monday morning.

"He didn't say that," said Torre, "but from the look in his eye, the way he was talking, I had a feeling that he was seriously considering making a change and I figure that's what he's going to do."

Torre, finishing his third year as manager

of the Braves, still has two years remaining on his current contract.

"I'm not going to quit," he said. "I'm under contract to manage and I will fulfill my contract."

Torre was asked if Turner had indicated he might keep him on as manager if Torre agrees to changing his coaching staff.

"That has never been discussed," he said. "Nothing has ever been said about my staying or leaving if coaching changes are made.1

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural Dart Schedule will be ready this afternoon.

Intramural flag football supervisors will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. This is a mandatory meeting.

Entries for the Intramural 4-wall racquetball tournament are now being accepted in room 136 Tully. There will be singles, doubles and beginner, intermediate and advanced divisions. Deadline for the entries is Thursday, October 4 at 12 p.m. Don't forget to bring an unopened can of balls with your entry.

Entries are now being accepted for the 1st annual GODFATHERS PIZZA Flag Football Tournament, Entry fee of \$10 must be turned in to the Intramural Office when you sign up. Only the first eight (8) entries will be accepted. T-shirts and Pizza to the winners- Compliments of the West Pensacola Godfathers Pizza. Play begins Tuesday October 2nd.

Florida State's men's soccer team breezed past an outmatched University of North Florida team 5-1 Saturday afternoon. Kerry Arneson scored two goals and had two assists to lead FSU, while goalie Pat LeDuc had nine saves while allowing only goal. FSU is now 2-2 on the year and travels to Andrews College next weekend.

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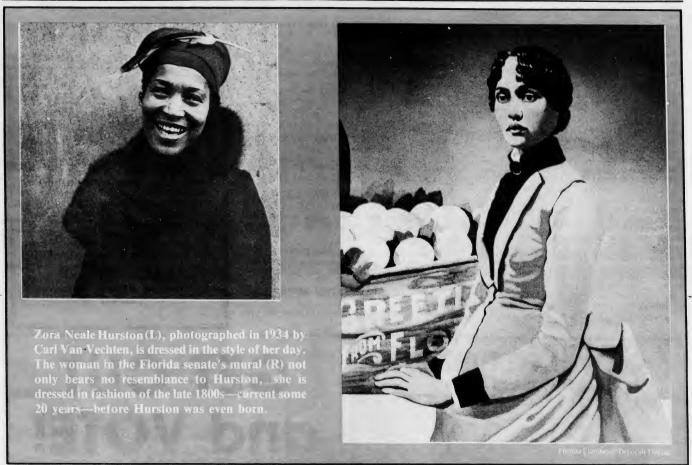
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Labor Secretary Donovan indicted; takes leave (Page 3)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 72 NO. 27



Senate portrait mix-up still mixed up

Zora Neale Hurston-Florida novelist, folklorist, and anthropologist-is evidently important enough to be in the 1984 Florida Women's Hall of Fame, but not significant enough to have a correct portrait of her in front of the state Senate chamber repainted.

Although the mural depicts a black woman, she is obviously of a different era than Hurston. The woman portrayed is dressed in the style of the late 1800s. Hurston, a flamboyant writer who was part of the Harlem Renaissance in the 1920s, hadn't even been born then.

The mixup aparrently happened when the mural was painted in 1978. Since then, no action has been taken to correct the inaccuracy-and despite Hurston's recent honor, none seems to be forthcoming.

When Gov. Bob Graham selected Hurston as one of the eight women chosen for the 1984 Women's Hall of Fame on

Sept. 19 he didn't know about the Hurston portrait.

"I wasn't aware of the inaccurate depiction (of Hurston)," Graham said Thursday.

Although Graham said he felt an accurate picture of Hurston is "important," he doesn't plan to personally take any action to get the portrait changed.

"That's outside of my jurisdiction," Graham said. "It's up to the Senate to manage its property and artifacts.'

The Senate doesn't plan to do anything about the portrait either, according to Howard Walton, executive staff director of the Senate.

"Somebody raised the question (of the mural) a few years ago, but the senators who dealt with the artist (Sen. S. Harry Johnston and Warren Henderson) decided not to do anything about it." Walton said.

Johnston suggested any further action on the mural should begin with the artist.

"We commissioned the artist to do the mural and we accepted it," Johnston said. "You should talk with the artist. The artist is the place to start."

But according to Joe Brown, secretary of the Senate, the Senate president is responsible for Senate property. Johnston is the incoming Senate President - and as such would have to issue any order to have the mural changed. The sergeantat-arms would then be responsible for carrying out the changes.

The artist, Renee Faure was selected to to the Senate mural by the original Capitol interior designers in 1978, said Brown. Contacted at her home in Neptune Beach, Faure refused to answer questions about the mural because she felt an earlier article written about the mural was "pretty nasty."

According to a December 1981 article by Louise Beauchamp in the Floridian, a Sunday supplement to the St. Petersburg Times, time and money may have been determining factors in the mixup. Faure told Beauchamp the \$8,000 she received for the Senate mural-of which Hurston is only a partwasn't enough. She also reportedly couldn't find a picture of Hurston and, according to Beauchamp, "time for more research was running out when she substituted another woman for Zora Neale Hurston." Faure then said she thought she used "someone of the right era" for Hurston.

Beauchamp noticed the discrepancy in the pictures in 1981, when they appeared side by side in a Spectrum article on Hurston. She recognized the woman in the mural from a collection of photographs-American Heritage-published in 1970. Beauchamp wrote that the woman in the 1885 photograph-Mrs. W. L. Taylor from Cooperstown, N.Y .was included in the collection because "it was unusual for its age, showing a middle-class, smartly dressed black woman." The portrait on the Senate mural is an

Turn to ZORA, page 7

IN BRIEF

THE FILM RIGHT OUT OF HISTORY, THE Making Of the Dinner Party has been rescheduled to a later date this week. Call 644-4007 for more information. Sponsored by the Minorities Council.

SEMINOLE SWEETHEARTS MEET TONIGHT AT 7 in 206 Tully Gym. Interested people can call 644-1060 for more details.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY WILL offer an evening workshop to train volunteers as tutors of English as a second language tonight at 7 at the Leon County Public Library. If you're interested in becoming a volunteer tutor, call Jack Newell at 487-2667.

LEON COUNTY CHAPTER OF MOTHERS AGAINST Drunk Drivers (MADD) will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at the Communicare Center, Tallahassee Community Hospital. Guest speaker will be George Hopkins, Director of the Leon County Probation Department.

FSU MEDIA PRODUCTION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in 118 Diffenbaugh.

SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 10 AT THE Booster Boxcar. Call Andrew at 681-6475 for more information.

TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in 212 Sandels. Dr. Dorsey will speak on dietitic internships.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF America meets tonight at 6:15 at the R. A. Gray Building, corner of Bronough and Pensacola Street. A resume writing workshop with FPRA will follow the informational meeting. Call Denee Gardner at 644-1617 for more information. Refreshments will be provided.

FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY SPONSORS A LAWYERS panel discussing "Practicing Law in the Eighties" tonight at 7 in 204 Business. Everyone interested in attending law school is encouraged to attend. Call Amy Parker at 575-3970 for more information.

SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN 113 Bellamy. Call John Broward at 222-3940 for more information.

NAVIGATORS TAKE THEIR CHATOOGA RIVER White Water Trip Friday, October 5 through Sunday, October 7. They will leave for North Georgia from FSU on Friday. Call Dan Fabrizio at 222-3247 for more information.

DR. CHARLES CLEMENTS, A QUAKER DOCTOR who practiced medicine in the rebel-controlled territory of

Available at:

El Salvador, is speaking of his experiences in El Salvador tonight at 8 in 006 School of Library Science. Dr. Clements' talks is being sponsored by the Center for Participant Education.

TALLAHASSEE FARMWORKER SUPPORT GROUP meets tonight at 7 in 112 Diffenbaugh. Call Pat Fitzpatrick at 576-4803 for more information.

AN OPEN-LECTURE DISCUSSION GROUP ON THE origins of the American revolution occurs tonight at 7:30 in 226 Diffenbaugh.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE holds a government career workshop tonight at 6:30 in the Bryan Hall atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431.

CPE'S SMALL BUSINESS RAP SESSION FOR current small business owners meets tonight at 7:30 in 202 Business. Call Carl Hanadel at 224-4348 for more information.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house. This meeting is only for people who are traveling to Memphis State. Call Barb Brito at 681-9240 if you can't attend.

PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH HOLDS A PEACE Through Strength Rally today at noon in the Union Courtyard. Call Ron Phillips at 222-8284 for more information.

RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT EUGENE KOCHETKOV addresses the Peace Studies class tonight at 8 in 128 Diffenbaugh with a "Russian View of the World Today".

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE PI Beta Phi sorority hosue. Call Jill Gartman at 222-2626 for

STUDENTS PARTY IS HOLDING A PRE-RUNOFF general meeting tonight at 9:30 at the Delta Gamma sorority house. All members and interested students are encouraged to attend. Call Rich Newsome at 681-9025 for more information.

STUDENT MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION MEETS with Ron Hill from Career Placement tonight at 7 in 210 Business. Call Linda Person at 224-2297 for more information.

MINORITY STUDENTS COUNCIL MEETS TODAY at 4 in 240 Union.



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Sullivan, Collins, vie in runoff today

BY MICHAEL MOLINE SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Leon County Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan has been a figure of some controversy since his predecessorhis mother, Wilma-decided at the last minute to retire four years ago and Sullivan filed as the only candidate for her job on the official ballot. Today, local Democrats will decide whether Sullivan will keep his job-or at least win the right to defend it against a Republican challenger next month.

That is, 20 percent of the Democrats eligible to vote in today's runoff primary between Sullivan and fellow Democrat Lucretia Shaw Collins will decide if turn out projections by elections officials prove correct. For the first time in some time, only one local race made it onto the runoff ballot, said Assistant Supervisor Jimmy Powell. That could make today's vote less interesting, which could affect turnout, Powell said.

It doesn't mean Sullivan and Collins aren't hard at it campaigning, though. "It's rough," Sullivan, who must campaign as well as administer the elections that will decide his future, said Monday. "I'll either be very healthy or very dead by tomorrow night."

Thus far, neither side has gone out of its way to raise the four-year old controversy as an issue, but that doesn't mean they're not talking about it. Part of the reason is that Jan Pietrzyk, the Republican nominee for Sullivan's job, raises the matter at every opportunity. Another part, Collins said Monday, is that the voters keep bringing it up.

"A large number of people I have talked to within the past four or five weeks are very disatisfied with the way he got into office," said the former staff member of the House Ethics and Elections Committee. "I'm telling people I want

them to judge my candidacy according to my qualifications."

"We did not call a press conference when Mama decided to retire," Sullivan said Monday. "Some people have never forgiven us for that."

Sullivan said he did not expect the controversy to be "an overwhelming issue."

The other issues in today's election, however, might be considered moot because neither side disagrees very strenuously about them. Both advocate an accessible elections office. Sullivan said recent voter registration drives which he has assisted have added thousands of new voters to the rolls; Collins said she would go further with her "Voter Outreach" program, which would situate premanent registration places in local businesses.

Both also support registraton by mail. Sullivan was the only Supervisor of Elections in the state to speak in favor of a mail registration bill proposed in the Florida House last session, and Collins said she worked for the committee at the time the bill was being written and helped research it. Both agreed the present system of registration, in which registrants must appear at designated polling places at designated times, is "cumbersome" and at least assusceptible to fraud as registration by mail would be. Sullivan said the current deadline for registration-30 days before an election-is enough to prevent fraud under any mail registration system. Collins said a statewide computer list would prevent dual registration. "It's sort of like the law was putting up barricades for how not to register people. Sullivan said of the current system. Collins called the proposed system "an exciting way for people to be able to register to vote."

Turn to RUNOFF, page 8

Indicted Donovan on immediate leave

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON- Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said Monday he will take an immediate leave of absence from his government job so that his indictment on criminal charges will "not reflect negatively on the president."

"To assure that this matter does not become a part of the current election campaign, I have asked the president today to accept my request for a leave of absence without pay, effective immediately, and he has granted my request," Donovan said at a hastily called news conference in the building where his attorney's office is located.

"I plan to devote all my time and attention to this matter," he said. He also said that he "fully expects to resume my duties just as soon as this injustice had been dealt with."

Donovan, who did not field questions, told reporters; "I am outraged and disgusted by the actions and the obviously partisan timing of the Bronx district attorney.

"I can assure you that this is not worth the paper it is written on," Donovan said of the indictment, although he conceded he had not read the charges against him.

Donovan said, "My concerns are that my family has to endure this mindless inquisition and that this not reflect! negatively on the president."

Management of the department will now be in the hands of Labor Undersecretary Ford B. Ford.

At a campaign stop in Biloxi, Miss., White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan agreed to Donovan's leave of absence after being briefed on the matter.

Asked if Reagan retained full confidence in his labor secretary, Speakes replied; "On the basis of what he knows.

Speakes said the White House first learned of the development from Labor Department officials, tipped off by media inquiries.

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Frank Young. . . . Arts Editor
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Darts and laurels

Dart: To the Orlando federal judge who refused last week to administer the oath of citizenship to seven qualified persons because he didn't agree with the law that exempted them from a requirement that they speak English. The law, which allows the exemptions for persons over age 50 who have lived continously in the United States for more than 20 years, makes sense- after all, these people have been living here, paying taxes and contributing in other ways to their communities for a considerable time; it is only fair to ratify their stake in the United States by bringing them officially into the fold. But regardless of the wisdom of the law itself, we were not aware that it is a judge's job to second-guess the clearly stated intentions of the folks the Constitution empowered to write the law- the Congress. Judge Kendall Sharpe's reluctance to do his job won't prevent the seven from becoming citizens— they will just have to wait until the other judges in Sharpe's circuit return from vacation- but they will have learned an interesting lesson in citizenship.

Laurel: To FSU-TV and the Tallahassee Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America for combining to bring the local public *The War Within*, a documentary detailing the efforts of a Veterans' Administration program in Menlo Park, Calif. to heal the psychological wounds suffered by American servicemen and women in the Indochina War. The program, which aired last night, should do much to spur the growing awareness that Americans owe something to the people it sent to fight that war. With increased awareness should come increased support for programs like that at Menlo Park—one of three in the entire country that together offer 300 beds to the estimated 800,000 veterans still suffering Post Traumatic Stress Disorder—something they used to call "shell shock." For them, the war didn't end with the troop withdrawal. It's still going on. We hope that at last we can begin that national tragedy to an end.

Dart: To the federal Department of Health and Human Services for refusing to attend a Senate committee meeting to answer charges the department is not enforcing a law designed to prevent nursing homes for leeching off elderly Medicare patients. The law prohibits a practice called "creaming the market," whereby nursing home administrators demand applicants for admission agree to forgo their right to seek Medicare payments for long term care until they or their relatives have paid for at least a year's worth of care at private rates, which are higher than the homes can get from Medicare. A department higher-up wrote the Select Committee on Aging that it would be "most beneficial" for the department to answer the charges "at a later date" — even though committee staff says HHS has known about the hearings for three months.

We could sympathise with a department request for more time to research its records of we weren't aware of the trend within the Reagan administration to try to repeal laws it doesn't like simply by refusing to enforce them (remember what Ann Gorsuch Burford did to the EPA's Superfund?) As it is, we can only conclude that, under Reagan, HHS doesn't much mind if nursing home operators bully sick elderly people out of money they are not required to pay. So much for this administration's much vaunted "social safety net."

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Kid talk

Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter written by John Evers that was published on Sept. 28 in the Flambeau titled "Drunken louts," John made accusations how drunken people yelled and screamed at him on Tennessee St. after the FSU-Miami game. He stated how these people were childish and how he was mature and didn't wish to venture with drunken students. I don't think by driving down the street you have the right to accuse somebody of being drunk. How can you call yourself a mature adult and then threaten the Tallahassee community that you will root against the 'Noles, talk about being childish. Well go ahead, we're on our way to the top. I think all you FSU supporters are #I in my book, keep up with the good work. P.S. Go Noles ...

Tim Barket

Don't blame Ron

Editor

I guess the day would not be complete without another factually inaccurate Flambeau editorial. I refer, in this instance, to the Oct. I editorial, entitled "Call this leadership?," which concerned President Reagan's comments regarding the recent Embassy bombing in Beirut. Included are the following: "then te tried to blame it all on Jimmy Carter, claiming Carter administration cuts in the CIA budget rendered that agency incapable of warning diplomats of terrorist threats ... C.I.A. budget cuts were made by Republican presidents in the early '70s ..."

President Reagan never once referred to the Carter administration by name, but only spoke of a decade-long decline in the CIA budget. It is interesting to note that, after running a headline which implied precisely what the Flambeau printed, the New York Times, printed an Editor's Note, where the paper clarified the Reagan statements precisely as I have stated above.

The second statement regarding CIA budget cuts is blatantly false also. As everyone, or so I thought, knows, the Congress was overwhelmingly controlled by the Democrats throughout the '70s and all spending bills originate in the House of Representatives. Hence, it is obvious that the Democratic Congress allowed the decade long decline in the CIA budget.

One can hardly expect the Flambeau to support

anything President Reagan says, but it would be refreshing to see the Editor use facts to support its views

Daniel Gould

Proof positive

Editor

re: Mary Harmon's letter of Sept. 28 and M. Szotak's letter of Oct. 1.

The point I was trying to make was obviously missed by several or several hundred of my fellow students. My reason for writing my Sept. 26 letter was to show how insignificant problems were being overemphasized into sizeable castastrophes. One of my points was greatly indicated by two letters pointing out my mistakes.

It seemed absurd that people had trouble with the name of such a valuable service as SCALP. I neither know of any racial connotations in the word SCALP nor meant any harm in joking about "ridding girls of their beautiful hair." My letter had nothing to do with my inability to be an escort, but rather to prove how stupid it is how we waste our time dealing with trivial matters.

I therefore apologize to Mary Harmon, M. Szotak and all others I disturbed reagarding the term SCALP.

Glenn A. Graves

Covino wrong

Edito

It was disturbing to read in your Sept. 27 guest column about Joseph Covino's dim view of the F.S.U. Police presence at Alumni Village. I am an Alumni Village resident, and I do feel more secure now that the police are here on a 24-hour basis. In fact everyone at the village with whom I have talked (couples included) seems to share my feeling.

I often go jogging late at night because it is cooler then. Sometimes, after studying until late, I will run at 1 am or 2 am. This has permitted me to observe the police at some odd hours. Judging from my sample of observations, the F.S.U. Police do a very thorough and continuous job of patrolling the village. Furthermore, early in the morning it is possible to see C.A.T. (campus all terrain vehicle) tracks in the dew on the grass indicate many off-theroad patrol excursions.

If they only get one call per shift, I'd chalk that up to deterrence. In any event, I'm glad they're here!

Robert F. Tyree

ELECTION '84

Candidates will spend week girding their loins for debate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—
President Reagan and
Democratic challenger
Walter Mondale will quit the
campaign stump in midweek
to go into training for the
first of their two nationally
televised debates on Sunday,

Both candidates will spar with mock debate partners and both camps are mindful of the 1980 "Debategate" caper and closely guard their briefing books.

For Mondale, the debate holds the most opportunity, and strategists hope to score a lighting blow against the president that will get the

flagging Democratic campaign back on track. Reagan, however, is the consummate television performer and has outdebated his opponents in the past.

"It will be an important part of the campaign," said Mondale spokesman Donald Foley. "We view it as an oppor tunity to see the two men up close together for the first time."



Reagan

The 90-minute face-off will held in Louisville, Ky., under the auspices of the nonpartisan League of Women Voters. It is the first of three 90-minute league debates.

Vice President George Bush debates Democratic opponent Geraldine Ferraro in Philadelphia Oct. 11 and Reagan meets Mondale again Oct. 21 in Kansas City, Mo.

The first Reagan-Mondale debate will be devoted to domestic issues; the second to foreign policy. The Bush-Ferraro debate will be split between the two.

Like the top of the ticket, Bush and Ferraro are preparing for their televised confrontation and both have selected standins for the opposition.

Reagan campaigns in Michigan, Mississippi and Texas, then returns to Washington for three days briefing before flying to Louisville Sunday. Mondale campaigns in New Jersey and Arkansas and spends the next days in debate preparation. A spokesman said no decision has been made on when he will fly to Louisville.

The league announced Monday the moderators for the three debates will be ABC News correspondent Barbara Walters for the first Reagan-Mondale debate; Sandra Vanocur, senior political correspondent ABC news, for the Bush-Ferraro debate; and Edwin Newman, former NBC News correspondent and now a syndicated columnist and special

assignment correspondent for the Public Broadcasting System, for the second Reagan-Mondale debate.

Budget director David Stockman will help Reagan rehearse by playing Mondale in the White House theater. Stockman knows the routine, having been stand-in for President Carter for Reagan's 1980 debate.

Columbia University President Michael Sovern, Mondale's balding former law professor at the University of Minnesota, will play Reagan for the former vice president's run-throughs. Mondale will also study video-tapes of Reagan's past debates, even going back to the 1960s when he debated Robert Kennedy.

Bush has selected Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., who has served with Ferraro in the House, to be his stand-in for the Democratic vice presidential candidate. Ferraro has picked Washington lawyer Robert B. Barnett, 38, a Mondale adviser, to play the role of Bush in three days of rehearsals next week in New York.

Each side has instituted "total security" to protect its briefing papers. In 1980, the Carter briefing books were filched and used by Reagan aides to prompt him during rehearsals. Neither the Justice Department nor a House investigation could find out how the Carter briefing papers landed in the Reagan camp.

Mondale and Reagan trade barbs on economy, Lebanon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Reagan charged Monday that Democratic challenger Walter Mondale's policies gave an "economic hangover," and faced more attacks from the Democratic ticket over the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon.

Mondale and Reagan accused each other of traveling the road that is paved with good intentions but leads only to perdition.

Speaking to the Detroit Economic Club on the first stop of a three day campaign foray, Reagan said four years ago in the same city he "embarked on a 'New Beginning' for America' after four years of the Carter-Mondale administration.

"America wasn't working very well," Reagan said. "Higher taxes, more government spending, and greater government intrusion - the same approach advocated today by my opponent - had dramatically changed the landscape of America," Reagan said

"Those policies - which he has supported all his political

The candidates have accused each other of traveling the road that is paved with good intentions but leads only to perdition.

life - gave America an economic hangover that we must never, ever, suffer through again," he said.

In Athens, Ga., Vice President George Bush laid out his view of the vice presidency - "the president must never have to look over his shoulder" - and accused Mondale of making "flamboyant political charges."

Mondale, focusing on foreign policy and arms control, said Reagan is "a president who gives us alibis. He has not mastered what he must know to master his own government and lead."

Both Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro,

belabored the Reagan administration's handling of security at the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon, devastated by a suicide bomber ten days ago, in the same one-two-three rhetoric.

"Three times in 17 months American personnel have been attacked in Lebanon," Mondale said in New Brunswick, N.J. "The first time could have happened to anyone."

"The second time around" when 243 marines were killed "could have been avoided," he said. "This time is inexcusable."

At the University of Akron, Ferraro said, "I want a president who worries more about protecting American lives and less about protecting his image."

"More Marines have been killed in the last 17 months than anywhere else since Vietnam," she said. "The first time there was no gate. The second time the gate was open. The third time the gate was not even installed," she said. "The first incident was a tragedy. The second showed neglect and the third is a disgrace."

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Zora from page 1

exact duplicate of the 4 merican Heritage hotograph-except Taylor wearing rings in the photograph—and voman in the mural isn't.

Hurston is regarded by Alice Walker, 1983 Pulitzer Prize winner for fiction for The Color Purple, as the nost prolific black woman writer between 1920 and 1950. She authored four novels, two books of folklore, an autobiography and more than 50 short stories and essays during her lifetime.

Born in Eatonville at the turn of the century, Hurston moved to New York in the late 1920s. She later studied under anthropologist Franz Boas and wrote Mules and Men, a collection of folklore and voodoo practices in the Southern United States. Her most famous novel, Their Eyes Were Watching God, was written in seven weeks while she was collecting folklore in Haiti.

After a lifetime spent writing, Hurston died penniless and unknown in the welfare home of St. Lucie County, on Jan. 16, 1959.

Interest in Hurston has been rekindled in recent years by black women and historians. Most of her books are now back in print and in 1981 the University of Florida established an anthropology scholarship in her name. Tallahassee author Barbara Speisman is currently applying for a grant from the Florida Arts Council to do a program to reacquaint Florida with Hurston and has also written a play commemorating Hurston's life.

Speisman, who teaches English at Florida A&M University, said she has known about the mural for more than four years.

"I thought it would be changed by now," Speisman said.

Beauchamp wrote another article on the mural which she read to the Tallahassee Historical Society earlier this year and, according to Speisman, people were

"They asked what they could do about it and were told to write their congressmen," Speisman

"School children and tourists who come to see our history need to be looking at the real thing," Speisman told the Floridian. "It's a shame that the state of Florida can't portray its own history in its own capitol."



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Before and after

Many Tallahasseeans feared for the future of a local landmark after a Sept. 2 fire gutted the B&W vegetable market on South Monroe Street. No fear: two weeks later, owner Lamar Williams was open for business again. He estimated the cost of renovation at between \$60,000 and \$70,000— "I don't know. I haven't paid all the bills yet," he said.

Court nixes states' death appeal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court today rejected a plea from 32 states, including Florida, to review a lower court ruling expanding the power of federal courts to reverse state court rulings in death penalty cases.

The justices refused to consider an Alabama case where a death row inmate had his sentence upheld by the state supreme court and a federal judge, but won a new sentencing hearing from a federal appeals court.

Alabama had asked the court to reverse a federal appeals court ruling that gave inmate Wayne Eugene Ritter a second chance to plead for life in prison instead of the death penalty. The justices let the appeals court ruling stand.

The appeals court ruled the state sentencing law used to put Ritter on death row in 1977 was flawed because it did not instruct the jury that it could show mercy to the defendant by recommending a sentence of life in prison even if the facts of the crime called for the death sentence.

The court agreed with Alabama that the flawed sentencing procedure did not affect the outcome in Ritter's case since his crime clearly made him eligible for the death sentence, but it added the law could not be used anyway.

The contested jury instruction is no longer part of the Alabama dealth penalty law and only nine other inmates in the state were sentenced under the old law.

But Alabama and 31 other states asked the high court to instruct federal courts not to disturb state court rulings unless the individual defendant who appeals has been injured in some way by the flawed law.

Runoff from page 3

As far as fundraising is concerned, Sullivan had a slight edge over Collins as of the latest deadline for filing campaign contribution disclosure forms last Friday: he led Collins, \$21,481 (\$1,425 of it in donated goods and services) to \$19,563.14 (\$3,886.64 in kind). Most of Sullivan's money was his own—he kicked in \$18,400 to his own campaign coffers.

"I've been putting in some of my own money," Sullivan said. "Fortunately, I've been able to do that. I just don't have the luxury of time (to raise money) right now," because of his duties in supervising the election, he said.

Both sides were hopeful of victory. Sullivan said he his radio ads and mass mailing would bring his supporters to the polls; Collins was counting on the efforts of "45 to 50" campaign regulars who helped during door-to-door and telephone canvassing drives.

"I hope everything turns out all right, but a candidate hears all of the good things and none of the bad," Sullivan said. "I think we've been doing a good job and I hope we'll be reelected."

"I feel very confident right now," Collins said Monday. "if we can get the people to the polls tomorrow, things should go great."

All Democrats registered to vote in Leon County are eligible to vote in today's runoff. Polls open at 7 a.m. They close at 7 p.m.

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NUEVO MUNDO

El Salvador: no more Vietnams

BY MONI BASU

But what are you gonna do the dead

just ain't what they used to be These days they get ironic ask questions

seems to me they're starting to figure out

that they are in the majority
-Roque Dalton, "The Warrior's Rest"

In a small Central American nation of El Salvador, over 45,000 men, women and children have been killed by government security forces over the last four years. About one hundred Salvadorans die every week at the hands of their own government. But for this government, death is often not enough— there is dismemberment, desecration and dehumanization.

Death lurks in every corner of El Salvador: corpses, beheaded and left to rot in the street; children impaled on the machetes of the National Guard; young women raped, beaten and made anonymous with acid drenched faces; men tortured with cigarette burns and razor blades, salt and vinegar poured on their open wounds.

Their crime? Handing out antigovernment leaflets, sheltering insurgents or perphaps refusing to reveal the name and whereabouts of a son or daughter involved in the liberation movement.

This is the regime the Ronald Reagan calls "freedom-loving." This is the government that, according to the State Department, has been given \$1 billion to wage war against its own people. This is the El Salvador that the Reagan administration refers to as an emerging democracy.

This is a country where one percent of the population—the 14 family oligarchy—owns 80 percent of El Salvador's arable land. Fifty percent of the people are unemployed or underemployed. And those who do hold jobs are lucky if they make \$4-\$5 a day—minimum wage in the capital city of San Salvador is 30 cents per hour.

Further justification of aid to El Salvador came with last May's election of Jose Napolean Duarte which Reagan describes "democracy in action." But when the consequences of an abstention is death, what significance does the ballot have?

With Duarte's election paving the way, Reagan has asked for \$8.2 billion in military aid for Central America over the next five years.

Perhaps the horror of Vietnam is not etched clearly enough in the minds of most Americans because the road to war in Central America runs parallel to that which led this nation into Indo-China.

As was the case in Vietnam, U.S. counterinsurgency strategy in El Salvador is to isolate the guerrilla forces from the population which supports them. While government armed forces search for guerrilla columns, entire villages often fall victim—

when government soldiers are unable to pick out the "enemy," they indiscriminately kill civilians. Homeless people are often forced to flee their ravaged villages and relocate in overcrowded refugee camps. Others flee into neighboring Mexico and many eventually cross the border into the U.S. In all, about 25 percent of the Salvadoran population has been displaced within El Salvador itself or sought refuge abroad.

Furthermore, reports from American doctors working in Salvadoran rural communities document the use of napalm and white phosphorous bombs which at one time sent thousands of screaming Vietnamese peasants fleeing for shelter. The Salvadorans call it "fuego blanco"—white fire. Charles Clements, an American doctor who recently returned from a rebel-controlled zone in El Salvador, describes white fire in his book, Witness to War.

"An A-37 had made a low pass and dropped a cigar-shaped object that had tumbled end over end. Rather than exploding on contact like the other bombs from A-37s, it burst into a rolling ball of flame burning everything in its path. The smoke was heavy and black. Bits of burning substance stuck to an adobe wall and kept burning."

Condemned by the United Nations Assembly as an indiscriminate anti-personnel weapon, napalm and white phosphorous generally penetrate deeply into the skin, burning the tissue right down to the bone. In his book, Clements writes of a 19 year-old woman, Elsi, whose blue jeans caught on fire with the "sizzling substance from the sky." When she tried to brush it off, her hand caught on fire. Water is useless and the only way to stop the fire is to completely smother it out.

Excising healthy tissue to graft over burned skin has to be done with razor blades sometimes— due to lack of medical equipment— on napalm and white phosphorous victims.

Memories of Vietnam.

Is it extreme to wonder if the vulture ought to be the national bird of El Salvador? Ask a Salvadoran peasant and the answer will probably be no.

But somewhere in the words of Salvadoran poet, Roque Dalton, there lies hope and certainly inspiration for many Salvadorans. For every two Salvadorans who run terrified from the nightmare, there is perhaps one who says, "no more." They are not soldiers nor politicians but widowed mothers, landless peasants and young children who are crying out "no more death, no more poverty, no more injustice."

No more Vietnams.

Charles Clements, an American doctor who worked in El Salvador, speaks tonight at 8 Room 006 Library Science Building, FSU. The film Guazapa; The Face of War in El Salvador will also be screened. The lecture and film are being sponsored by the Center for Participant Education and are free. Call 644-6577 for more details.

Court upholds indigents' rights in trials

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court today refused to disturb a lower court ruling requiring Florida officials to provide a trial transcript to indigent prisoners who appeal their cases to the state high court.

The case before the court involved Rayfield Byrd who was convicted of first-degree murder and robbery in 1975 and sentenced to life in prison for the murder and 99 years for the robbery.

After a public defender said he could find no legal grounds to appeal Byrd's conviction, the inmate decided to appeal himself and asked to see a copy of the transcript of his trial.

Byrd got a copy of the transcript on Oct. 12, 1976, and was able to keep it until Jan. 10, 1977, when a state appeal court ordered him to relinquish it to a co-defendant. The appeals court upheld his conviction four months later.

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world

AMMAN, Jordan-Jordan's King Hussein Monday rejected an Israeli call for direct peace negotiations as "deception" and criticized U.S. Middle East policies.

ROME—Italy's interior minister and its top crimefighters headed to Washington Monday to map out a joint strategy with the United States for combating trans-Atlantic heroin smuggling.

BONN, West Germany-Chancellor Helmut Kohl's ruling coalition was routed by opposition parties in municipal elections in West Germany's most populous state, results showed Monday.

The Social Democrats and the anti-NATO, environmental Greens rolled up a combined vote of 51.1 percent Sunday with a 65 8 percent voter turnout in heavily industrial North Rhine-Westphalia, which has a population of 17 million.

TOKYO-Soviet Far Eastern forces were placed on war alert for 30 minutes four days after President Reagan's "joke" about bombing the Soviet Union, a Tokyo newpaper, citing "well informed military affairs sources," claimed today.

The newspaper Yomiuri said the alert was transmitted from Vladivostok, the Siberian port and fleet base on the Sea of Japan, at 4 p.m., Tokyo time Aug. 15.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The leader of a Beirut militia

Monday defended the suicide hombing of the U.S. Embassy annex as the "legitimate action and right" of any Arab or Labanese nationalist

Mourabitoun militia chief Brahim Ooleilat said the bombing was a response to the American veto of a complaint to the United Nations about Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon, the rightist Al Anwar newspaper reported.

nation

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court opened its new term Monday by accepting a homosexual rights case, denying an administration plea to block a school busing plan and rejecting Rhode Island's appeal of a court ruling that overturned the attempted murder conviction of financier Claus von Rulow

WASHINGTON—Congress swiftly rammed through a 72-hour reprieve Monday for bankrupt federal agencies but the Senate remained mired in an impasse that threatened to delay adjournment by the end of the week of the 98th Congress.

Minneapolis-The guiding force of the renowned Minneapolis Children's Theater, sexually abused as a 5-yearold child, admitted in court Monday he molested three 15-year-old boys involved in theater productions. Formal sentencing was set for Nov. 8 for John Clark Donahue

NEW HAVEN Conn - Vale University's credibility was challenged Monday by an economics professor's study which said charges of sex and race discrimination from striking white collar workers "should be taken seriously.

The study, disclosed at a news conference by John Wilhelm, chief negotiator for the strikers, charged the Ivy League school was not being "completely open as to what the data show "

OLMSTED FALLS, Ohio-A man who was dressed in women's clothing, tied to railroad tracks and run over by a train as he struggled to free himself was not a victim of a college prank, the coroner's office said today.

Coroner's officials said they were investigating the possibility of a sexual fetish.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Florida doctors reported raising \$3.6 million for their constitutional amendment to limit court awards Monday, while lawyers said they had raised \$1.4 million to kill it.

The Florida Medical Association's "Reason '84" campaign committee said it had paid former Florida Supreme Court Justice Fred Karl a \$22,500 consultant fee the day he held a Tallahassee news conference to rebut arguments of a lawyers committee against the amendment.



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R. E. M., dB's wow

It was one of the strangest and most beautiful moments I had ever seen at a rock concert: Michael Stripe, the introverted lead singer of R.E.M., alone on stage leading a mass sing-along of "Moon River" as a few drops of rain began to fall. It seemed, well, right.

R.E.M.'s freebie Sunday night gig at the University of Florida's bandshell was practically flawless. With little fanfare, and no annoying between song chit chat, Athens, Georgia's favorite sons rollicked through a two-hour showcase of songs including such R.E.M. standards as "Radio Free Europe," "South Central Rain," and "Second Guessing" as well as three or four vet-to-be-released rockers. . The bashful Stripe assumed his usual stage persona-

hanging onto the microphone stand and hiding his face behind Jim Morrison-length hair—and occasionally turned his back from the audience revealing a hand-lettered message on the back of his coat which read: LIVE BEAR (don't ask me what it means).

"Y'all remember to vote," Stripe ventured to say at one point, "and get Reagan out of office." Most of the crowd cheered, many booed and some stood with shocked expressions on their faces amazed he could talk.

R.E.M.'s two encores turned the concert into a good-ol'boy footstomper. Love Tractor's bassist joined them onstage to run through a splendid rendition of Tammy Wynette's tear jerkin' classic "D-I-V-O-R-C-E." After an especially countryfied version of "Rockville," Stripe led a manurekickin' cover of the Ozark Mountain Daredevils' "Chicken Train." But the real topper to the evening was the gorgeous love song "We Walk"—economically introduced by Stripe as, "My favorite song."

Although Stripe's obscure lyrics and garbled pronunciations were as murky live as they are on vinyl, the music was crisp and right to the point. Every intricate guitar lick and musical nuance (one of R.E.M.'s pleasing trademarks) came through with alarming clarity. They are just as good on stage as in the studio,

Not to be slighted, the dB's who opened the show, held their own and bashed out a one-hour gig with the undeniable highpoint being a rave-up of Elvis' "Suspicious Minds." (More good things about the dB's later this week in a Flambeau music review)

... while Jefferson Starship rehashes old hits here

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR. FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Virtually ignoring Nuclear Furniture, their recently released mediocre attempt at an album, the Jefferson Starship treated their 5,000 plus fans to a tripthroughthe past Sunday at the Civic Center.

Fighting through Mickey Thomas's ailing throat, Grace Slick's microphone problems, a flying whiskey bottle hurled by a sop and a sound system that paled in contrast to Rick Springfield's, the group exhibited the poise that has

contributed to their long-term success.

In fact, the Starship's stage performance resembled their 60s style videos-no overdone light effects, just straight rock and pop. In a performance that accented innumerable top ten hits including "Jane," "By My Lady," and "Lay It On The Line," the masses were thoroughly entertained.

Entertainment is not the word for the opening act Billy Satellite, however, Playing what could be best described as noise, Satellite would have been better suited to open for

Quiet Riot. Most of the crowd spent Satellite's show in the fover lobby

One of the more interesting aspects of the concert was the crowd itself. From old Airplane fans and Mick's grandmother, to kids who had only heard the band's music on K-Tel commercials, the appeal of the Starship could be ascertained from the ticket counter.

After the concert a young fan told his friend: "I didn't know they played all of those songs!"





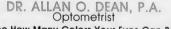
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Kathy Hassall (left), John Beard

BY APRIL SALTER

If you want to be a writer, you have to be weird-that comes first. Having a bizarre childhood comes next. You know, parents who are gypsies, or who sell laminated alligators at malls, that kind of thing. And or course, if you didn't have a neurotic childhood, you can always teach. At least that's what Kathy Hassall and John Beard seem to say. This unlikely pair will be reading at the Alley tonight.

Hassall's the one we'll call weird. She wants to be a writer, and to prove it, she's painted her office pink and plastered it with flamingos. She's also got a cat and a bird, and neither of them talk, in case you wondered.

Hassall says she started writing fiction when she learned to walk. Don't believe it, you say. Okay, even Hassall admits that she always got into trouble as a kid because "I always confused things I had dreamed and things that actually - happened." Now Hassall says, "I don't get into as much trouble because I write things down and call it fiction."

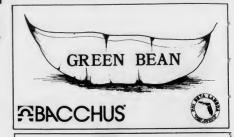
Hassall seems to have all of the trappings of a writer. Her parents were, get this, owners of binocular concessions at horse tracks around the country. She spent six months of the year in places like Hialeah, FL and the other six months in New York City or Saratoga, N.Y. "Everybody I met was strange," Hassall remembers. "My father would bring home a new wino every week, and they'd have names like "Bootless Eddie" and that kind of thing." Oh yes, Hassall has writer

John Beard, on the other hand, would rather teach "mooks" to write. What's a mook, you ask? A mook is a person (that is so dumb that ...) you have to pin assignments to their shirts so they'll know what to do for the next day," Beard explains.

Though he enjoys writing poetry because, "It helps me to get an idea out of my head so it doesn't keep bothering me,' he says he would rather teach. Beard is completing work on his doctorate degree at FSU while teaching at Calhoun Community College in Alabama.

Both Beard and Hassall have proven themselves as teachers and won the "Outstanding Teachers Award" for English Dept. Graduate Assistants in 1981 and 1983 respectively.

The Alley is located on Monroe Street, across from Lewis State Bank, and the Readings start at 8:00.





President and Mrs. Bernard Sliger invite all students to an Ice Cream Social at the President's Home 1030 W. Tennessee St. Wednesday, October 3 3 to 5 PM INFORMAL

Supreme Court rules for music bootleggers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court today let stand a lower court ruling that prevents states from prosecuting producers of bootleg records and tapes for theft, since they are only guilty of taking an intangible item-sound.

The justices refused to disturb a lower court ruling that said bootlegging music is a violation of copyright law, not criminal law, and states cannot file criminal charges against

The issue is of tremendous interest to the music industry, which estimates that \$300 million is spent on tapes made by audio priates who do not pay royalties to the record producers or artists.

'There's no specific estimate. It's literally a ball park figure because criminal activity is so hard to monitor. There are all sorts of illicit recordings," said Joel Schoenfeld, director of anti-piracy operations for the Recording Industry Association of America.

The lower court ruling by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta leaves enforcement of copyright violations in the hands of record companies who must track down and sue the privateers. Florida officials brought the dispute to the high court after the appeals court threw out the criminal conviction of Robert Larry Crow, ruling that he could not be tried for bootlegging an eight-track tape of Tammie Wynette songs.

Crow had been arrested in April 1979 after he sold a

pirated eight-track tape recording of Wynette's "Golden Ring" album. He admited he pirated the tape from a CBS recording, but denied he was guilty of theft.

He was convicted of dealing in stolen property in 1979 and sentenced to five years in prison. But the appeals court reversed the conviction because it said he was not guilty of the crime charged

Since the physical tapes used to bootleg the Wynette songs were Crow's property, the only thing stolen was the copyright owned by CBS for the sounds carried on the tape, the appeals

And since violations of copyright law can only be brought in federal court by the person or corporation whose copyright had been violated, it was CBS, not the state, who had the right to sue Crow for damages, the court said.

The state argued to the court that Wynette owned a contractual right to be paid for each copy of her work that was sold. By his acts, Crow "deprived her of those monies, and thus dealt in stolen property," the state urged.

The appeals court rejected the arguments, however, ruling that the contract was between Wynette and her record company and Crow had no legal obligation to abide by the contract.

The appeals court said CBS and Wynette had the right to sue Crow for damages for infringing the copyright on the

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Steve Martin: not feeling like himself

'All of Me' offers fine but familiar performances

Carl Reiner's new film All of Me certainly bears the marks of its director's years in television-first with Your Show of Shows, then on The Dick Van Dyke Show. The film looks like a pleasant but overlong variety-show comedy sketch-there's lots of slapstick and any number of jokes that seem familiar. But Steve Martin does some marvelous physical comedy, Lily Tomlin plays with a gleeful nastiness and the supporting cast is generally good. All of Me is a funny move, but it is one that may have you glancing at your watch (or listening for beeps, if you're that rude) about halfway through the thing.

Steve Martin plays Roger Cobb, a lawyer sent to straighten out the affairs of a dying milionaire, Edwina Cutwater (Lily Tomlin). He is surprised to learn that Cutwater is prepared to die but not to give up her estate-she plans to have her soul pumped into the body of the beautiful Terry Hoskins (Victoria Tenant, whose previous screen credits include *The Winds of War, The Dogs* of War and La Guerre des Insectes, to whom Edwina will leave everything. The transmigratory travel agent in this case is the Prahka Lasa (Richard Libertini), a generic Hollywood guru who has no real lines of his own-he just mumbles back the tail end of whatever was said to him. At the crucial moment, an accident occurs and Martin ends up playing host to an uninvited guest.

This is the point where the film takes off. Martin plays both Roger and Edwina at once-Roger on the left side of his body and Edwina on the right-in a virtuosic display of comic dexterity. The feminine and masculine motions are caricatures, but the contrast is effective Martin's Roger/Edwina could make the French forget Jerry Lewis.

Lily Tomlin's scenes as Edwina, the rich invalid who could nevery fully enjoy her wealth, are delightful. Tomlinobviously has fun with her role, one that allows her to lounge about luxuriously and cut a wheelie in a motorized wheelchair. She makes the most of her lines, giving them a cutting edge. Her cool, feline style of delivery makes her a good foil for Martin, who all but brings you your slippers, hunches up on your leg and slobbers on you for each laugh.

The standouts in the supporting cast are Selma Diamond-another writer from Your Show of Shows-as Roger's secretary; Tiger, as Roger's dog, Bix; and Victoria Tennant. Madolyn Smith also has her moments as Roger's boss's daughter.

The film's major flaw is the weakness of the script-it doesn't have many surprises that startle, then provoke laughter and admiration for the cleverness of the writers. In fact, the cleverest things are small: for example, Edwina takes a pill only after placing it on a caviar-covered cracker. The plot isn't particularly imaginative-cut and compress it and you've got a perfect sketch for Carol Burnett. (Korman for Martin, Burnett for Tomlin, Lawrence for Tennant, Conway for Libertini, and so on.)

But the full-length All of Me is an enjoyable film because it gives Tomlin and Martin plenty of space to work. These two alone are worth the price of a ticket (no small thing recently). Rowan and Martin and Martin and Lewis aren't even in the same league. Also, Joe Williams sings All of Me as you leave.

All of Me is currently playing at the Miracle 5, 1815 Thomasville Road, at 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Call 224-2617 for ticket prices and matinee information.

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Today's knight in shining armor probably wouldn't rescue a damsel distress. He'd be too busy keeping his cool to notice That's what psychologists found out when they observed college students who could hear someone choking in the next room. The students who were least likely to offer assistance were the ones who scored highest on traditional masculine characteristics like aggressiveness and competitiveness. The researchers concluded these macho types didn't intervene because they didn't want to look foolish just in case it wasn't a real emergency.

Rossano Brazzi, star of films like South Pacific and Three Coins In The Fountain, is singing another tune these days. He's been arrested by Italian security officials for allegedly trying to sell atomic weapons to "unnamed Arab countries." The government says Brazzi and his cohorts also tried hawking missiles, armored cars and nuclear fuel to Iraq, Somalia, Taiwan, and the Phillipines,

First there was Evita. Now another dictator is getting the musical comedy treatment—Benito Mussolini. Funnyman Dom DeLuise will produce and star in a new film called Benito, described as "a nutty musical" about the Italian stongman. DeLuise has already recorded several songs for the soundtrack, including the sure-fire hit "And The Trains Ran On Time."

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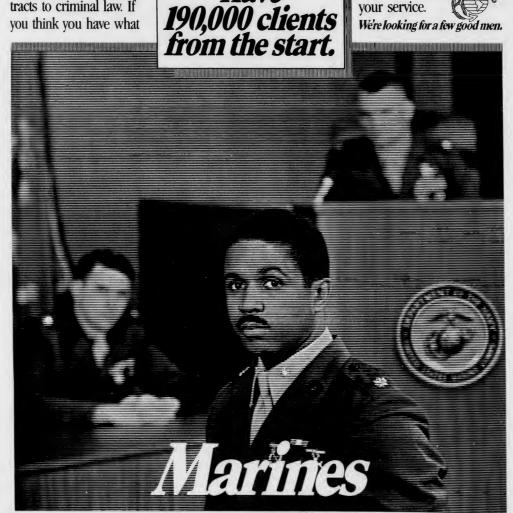
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'Heritage' focuses on impact of Judaism

BY CLARE RAULERSON

This week Heritage: Civilization and the Jews premieres on WFSU-TV (Channel 11). Here's a look at the series, the host, the camera work and the FSU class using the series as a resource.

The Series

Heritage: Civilization and the Jews, a nine-part Public Broadcasting Service series that premiered last night on WFSU-TV and continues tonight at 9, began as a \$48,000 grant for a feasibility study on a series about Jews financed by the Charles H. Revson Foundation.

Revson, the man who brought us Honey Beige make-up base and the most popular lipstick color of the 1950's-Revlon's Grape Icing (since discontinued)- was willing to finance research about a series encompassing world civilization and the Jews. Later the foundation would give more than \$1,000,000 to pay for the series' staff and three or four episodes.

Originally the series was slated for 13 episodes at a total cost for \$4 million. To date, the now nine-part series has cost \$10 million and is seeking more funding.

The series, which was filmed on four continents (Australia, Antartica, and South America didn't make the cut), covers more than 3,000 years of Jewish history. The series uses artwork, music, dramatic readings and location footage to evoke the world of the Jews, past and present.

The Host

Abba Eban's name, with its four vowels, turns up frequently in crossword puzzles (Abba____), along with James Agee (American writer, 1909-1955) and Asta (Nick and Nora Charles' dog). Eban, who is known to his friends and family as Aubrey, is the host, narrator and chief consultant for Heritage: Civilization and the Jews.

Known primarily for his involvement in the creation of Israel as a modern state. Eban became involved with the • Heritage series in 1978 while he was at Princeton University writing his book The New Diplomacy: International Affairs in the Modern Age. Eban had contacted PBS about doing a series on diplomacy when the Revson Foundation grant came along

"They thought of me in what they called the Kenneth Clark role," Eban said in an interview in last Sunday's New York Times, referring to the author, producer and the host of Civilization, the 1970 BBC series. "They wanted somebody with television resonance."

During the 1950's, Eban was regularly seen on American television in his capacity as Israel's delegate to the United Nations and as Israeli ambassador to the United States. Eban has said he used his television time to hone his skills as a communicator.

'I was thinking of television when I was talking to people at the U.N.." Eban said in a 1980 New York Times interview. "I began to understand the use of the United Nations as a platform and I talked over the heads of the 300 people there to those who were watching the proceedings. I got away from the diplomatic to a histrionic approach."

"However, the resonance of the United Nations has declined with the falling off of coverage by the media. Now the words fall from the mouths of the speakers into

Eban, who is presently a Labor Party member of the Israeli Parliament (Knesset), provides the opening and closing statements for each part of the series, as well as some additional commentary during the course of the programs.

Viewers will also be privy to Eban's politics. Unabashed in his condemnation of former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon ("There's something almost un-Jewish in his moral neutralism and his belief in the unbridled use of force as an arbiter of human destiny," Eban has said), Eban is first and last a Zionist.

"You can write a Jewish history without a Zionist emphasis, in which Israel is not the origin and destination of Jewish history, but that would have not have been acceptable to me," he said.

The Camera

Filming for the series began in 1979 at Mount Moses in the Sinai Desert, the place where God entrusted the Ten Commandments to Moses. The crew hurried to film before Israel returned the area to Egypt, fearing difficulties with the Egyptian bureaucracy.

Desert filming is not without its own unique problems, as director producer Peter Rosen and his crew discovered.



'People think the Jews are still waiting around for the Messiah to come. Well, that isn't central to Jewish indentity. A Jew's job is to do God's will on earth by keeping his commandments.

-David Levenson, Associate Professor of Religion at

They sat through countless negotiating sessions with the local Bedouin tribes, drinking cup after cup of sweet coffee, hoping to persuade the nomads to portray the ancient Hebrews in Episode One of Heritage.

Once the Bedouins had agreed to be filmed- thanks primarily to Bashir Abu-Rabia, the crew's translator, who was from a respected Bedouin tribe and had worked with Americans on the ABC MASADA mini-series - the problems of light and shadow emerged. The desert has too much light and not enough shadow, the crew discovered. They were unable to film between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. because the light was too high and everything looked white.

"We were constantly fighting the brightness and the monotonous tonality," Rosen said in a November 1981 Filmmakers Monthly interview. "The desert haze often totally obscured the boundary between land and sky.'

The Class

Most semesters FSU Associate Professor David Levenson teaches Religion 3600, The Jewish Tradition, without benefit of television. This semester, however, the FSU Religion Department and the Center for Professional Development have teamed up to present the course, using the Heritage series as a resource.

"My understanding of the series is that it will focus on the impact of Judaism on other civilizations," Levenson said. "In that way the study of Jewish history really becomes the study of Western and Muslim civilization. It's like a humanities course.'

Levenson, who has been teaching at FSU since 1976, studied Rabbinic Judaism at Hebrew University in Israel. He recieved his doctorate from Havard in the New Testament and Christian origins.

"It's important for people to note that the history of the Jews is not just the Old Testament," he said. "A lot of people think they know Judaism if they know the Old Testament. Many of the most creative adjustments of Judaism came after the Old Testament. People think the Jews are still waiting around for the Messiah to come. Well, that isn't central to Jewish identity. A Jew's job is to do God's will on earth by keeping his commandments."

Hertiage: Civilization and the Jews will be broadcast on WFSU-TV (Channel 11) and 270 other PBS stations tonight at 9. Tonight's episode is "The Power of the Word" and it covers the Jewish exchange of ideas and art with classical Greek and Rome. Future episodes of the series will run on Monday nights at 9.

Religion 3600, the Jewish Tradition, meets on Thursday nights at 7:30 at the Center for Professional Development.

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SPORTS

Torre out as Braves' skipper; Haas the probable replacement

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Joe Torre, winningest Braves manager in a quarter of a century, was fired Monday after Atlanta was runnerup in the National League West for the second year in a row.

Torre, who inherited a team that had finished no higher than third in the 13 seasons before he took over in 1982, said his biggest mistake was probably winning the division title his first year.

Owner Ted Turner fired Torre in a brief meeting at Turner's office at Cable News Network. Eddie Haas, a 30-year veteran of the Braves' organization, was expected to be named to replace Torre at a news conference Tuesday.

"The worst thing that happened to me was winning the first year I was here," he said after being ousted by Turner with two years still remaining on his contract. "You get people's mouths watering for what's next and we just didn't reach that next plateau."

"Ted felt we had reached a point and stagnated there," said Torre. "But I felt our '83 ball club was the best of the three years we were here. If they stay healthy, the Braves should be favored to win next year.

"Losing (hard-hitting third baseman) Bob Horner hurt us in so many ways. It led to a lot of lost offense and productivity with the ball club."

Torre, who managed the New York Mets for five years before returning to the Braves, the team he played for the first eight of his 18 major league seasons, met with Turner for about a half hour Monday morning and as he emerged told waiting reporters he was without a job.

"I was relieved of my duties," said Torre.
"Ted and I had a friendly chat for about a
half-hour and that's the way it is ... I don't
know what I'm going to do."

"It obviously wasn't an overnight decision on Ted's part," he said. "He had trouble today discussing it with me. He was very uncomfortable.

"I would have liked to have known sooner," said Torre. "But even though Ted was leaning that way, he hadn't made up his mind until this weekend. I don't think you can ever do it a pretty way, as far as firing somebody.

"The first feeling I had that I wouldn't be

back for next year is about three weeks ago when I went in and asked him if I was staying and he said he didn't know."

After meeting with Torre, Turner met with other Braves' executive to begin the process of choosing a new manager. Speculation centered on Eddie Haas, who managed the Braves' Richmond farm team this past season until Turner ordered that he join the major league coaching staff late in the season.

Torre, who posted a 257-229 record in Atlanta, said Sunday he had a feeling, "nothing more," that Turner would fire him at the meeting.

"We talked about a possible job in this organization and I wasn't prepared to give him an answer on that," said Torre.

There have been reports that the Montreal Expos and San Francisco Giants are both interested in having Torre as manager.

"There have been more offers mentioned than have been offered," said Torre. "I'm going into the World Series to let people know I am interested in managing, but I don't know if I want to manage next year. I guess I'll find out in the next week or so if there are clubs interested in me."

Torre said Turner told him he was "dissatisfied with our record more than anything else and I think that's the reason he made the change. He reiterated the fact that he felt I was a good manager, he wanted to make a change."

"This is very disappointing that I was let go, but again, that's the way it goes. I did the best I could and felt overall we were pretty successful."

There had been speculation that Turner might keep Torre another year provided he changed his coaching staff. "I had myself conditioned to go in and accept what I got," said Torre. "I think the worst thing that would have happened was Ted to ask me to come back and not my coaches."

Torre has been criticized for the way the Braves appeared unsettled at several positions, especially left field and first base.

"The way our ball club had some injuries and the way we weren't hitting, I just felt I had to do things to stimulate some offense," he said. "looking back, I don't think I would have done anything any different."

Henning to doomsayers: Falcs not dead

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Dan Henning bristled at a suggestion the Atlanta Falcons are in a precarious position so far as their playoff hopes are concerned.

The Atlanta coach insists the Falcons still have a shot, even though their 14-5 loss Sunday at San Francisco dropped them to 2-3 and left them three games behind the unbeaten 49ers in the NFC West.

"Certainly, the loss is disappointing because we had so many chances to win," said Henning, referring to the fact the Falcons were inside the 49er 20 yard line five different times and managed only one field goal.

"However, we are not going to let it become a disaster. There are too many good indications about this team for anyone to become discouraged. We'll go out to Los Angeles (to play the Rams next Sunday) and if we continue to get the effort, some good things are going to start happening. "Of course you want to win," said

"Of course you want to win," said Henning. "But I feel we are making progress. Playing well is where you want to be. If you win but play poorly, you feel there's a time bomb ticking away on you."

Henning noted the Falcons usually have a high percentage of scoring points once inside an opponent's 20, "but Sunday we did well until we got inside the 10 where we've been strong and this time we weren't."

He said although the won-loss record doesn't show it, "We're getting better on defense. That's where you win football games."

NEWS

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Surprise clubs highlight major league playoffs

BY CURT FIELDS FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's playoff time in major league baseball and there are a lot of surprised people around. Who would have thought such perennial have-nots as the San Diego Padres and the Chicago Cubs would be fighting for the right to represent the National League in the World Series? In the American League there were more surprises. One was the Detroit Tigers and the other was the Kansas City Royals.

You should be prepared for the discussions you're bound to tun into. Here's some conversational ammunition to arm yourself with.

Chicago Cubs v. San Diego Padres: This is the first time the Cubs have won anything since 1945. Led by probable National League MVP Ryne Sandberg, othe Cubs avoided the late-reason collapse that killed them in1969. Sandberg, perhaps the best second baseman since Detroit great Charlie Gehringer, deserves a lot of the credit. He batted over .300 swatted 19 homers and knocked in just under a hundred runs. However, he had help. Veteran outfielder Gary Matthews provided leadership and led the club in game-winning RBI while hitting near the .300 mark. Leon "Bull" Durham was a steady and powerful hitter.

On the mound, Rick Sutcliffe, obtained in a trade from Cleveland, had a sparkling, Cy Young-caliber

All of this had to make general manager Dallas Green smile. It was his wheeling and dealing over the past three years that built the Cubs into a contender

The Padres are a young team with a core of three or four veterans who act as stabilizing influences. Those vets- Steve Garvey, Craig Nettles, Goose Gossage- also perform on the field. Gossage, in particular, deserves as much credit for the Padres' success as any one individual can claim. Other standouts include pitcher and John Birch Society member Eric Show and league batting leader Tony

Look for the Cubs to win a three-game sweep. They've got a better bench and more experienced ballplayers who've been through the playoff circus before. Also, the Padres have been cold lately. Gossage will be the key for San Diego.

Kansas City Royals v. Detroit Tigers: The Royals surprised everyone by bouncing back from preseason troubles to squeak by the Minnesota Twins (the Twins?) for the West division title. No one expected that after drug problems caused Jerry Martin, Willie Aikens and Vida Blue to be either traded or released and Willie Wilson to be suspended unti May 15. Add George Brett's injury on the last day of spring training and it looked bleak for KC

Well, Wilson came back to spark the Royals offense and Brett bounced back for a solid year. Manager Dick Howser (yes, the one that coached at Florida State) also benefited from the blossoming of young players Onix Concepcion, Mark Gubicza and Mark Saberhagen. The Royals weren't exactly overpowering but in the American League West, they didn't need to be.

The Tigers, on the other hand, were overpowering for most of the season. They became the first team to lead in the standing from opening day to the last game of the season since the 1927 New York Yankees did it. Detroit doesn't have anyone named Ruth, Gehrig, or Lazzeri but the Tigers do have Alan Trammell, Kirk Gibson, Lou Whitaker and Lance Parrish, bonafide stars all. The mound corps is led by reliever Willie Hernandez, who most Tigers say is the team MVP. (Gibson was the players' second

Hernandez and Detroit's cast of talented everyday players will make the Tigers winners. Detroit in four

The Padres visit the Cubs today in a game that starts at 2:25 p.m. The Tigers play the Royals in KC at 8:25 n.m.

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Umpires pull surprise with playoff walkout

NEW YORK - Major league umpires called a strike over money and work assignments Monday on the eve of the playoffs and the new baseball commissioner hinted that minor league umpires would take the field Tuesday.

"Technically, the umpires are not on strike until they fail to show up for Tuesday's playoff games in Chicago and Kansas City," said a spokesman for baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office in New York, where negotiations were being conducted.

In San Diego, Paul Runge, a member of the National League umpire staff for the last 12 years, said that in his opinion the strike was official.

season, in fact, since January, so we told them Saturday we weren't working any more," he said. "A majority of the umpires are already back home."

Runge said the main issues, which the umpires have been seeking to settle since the 1981 season, were tenure, selection by seniority for post-season games and more money.

The umpire action occurred on Ueberroth's first day on the job. The former head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee replaced Bowie Kuhn as baseball commissioner.

"Negotiations are going on in an effort to solve the umpire problem," Ueberroth said. "The presidents of the American and National Leagues "We have been bargaining in good faith all have the responsibilities to see there are umpires on

"There will be umpires on the field whether they are our umpires or not. We'll have to wait and see what to expect.'

Dean Vogelaar, spokesman for the Kansas City Royals, said,"If there's a strike, it's beyond our control. We have made contingency plans with amateur umpires.'

There were reports that Richie Phillips, chief attorney for major league umpires, had advised umpires to go home while negotiations continued.

Phillips said on Sunday that a strike was a possibility unless several issues were resolved. He reportedly met with umpires Sunday night.



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Quiet, convenient. Renting for now &
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Fm rmmate needed for 2 bedroom house 2 blk from Westcott \$115/m & 1/2 util Call 222-8533

NEAR FSU AND TCC NEED THREE ROOMMATES FOR A 4 BDR HOUSE W/POOL A.S.A.P. 575-4546

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED CALL ANYTIME AFTER 2:00 PM 575-7060

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Tallahassee, Qualifications are a
Bachelor's degree & I yr, of
Bachelor's degree with a major in
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Tired of parking hassles, fed up with the apartment-go-round? Here's the answer. I berm unfurn. upstairs apt, in a nice older home across from law school. Private entrance, ceiling fan, Ac, privacy fence, deadbolt locks. off street private parking, \$235 mo. Call Ken 224-3947 after 6 pm. Good cook needed for small group home. Opportunity to cook & shop for 10-12 appreciative individuals & refine & enlarge your reperfoire on our food budget. 20 hr/week . Apply Leon ARC, 325 John Knox rd , C-135. Closing date 10 3 EOE. CHATEAU DE ROI APTS 511 N. Woodward d furn/unfurn. Large pool, sound proof, short walk to FSU Call 222-8428

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SWIMINOLE SWEETHEARTS TUES OCT 27PM RM 206 TULLY GYM ALL INTERESTED ARE INVITED

LOOK OUT FSUI HERE COMES THE SIGMA KAPPA SHRIMP EAT '84!

IT WILL BE THE MOST UNFORGETTABLE "MORNING AFTER" YOU'LL EVER HAVE WE'RE PSYCHEDI! AXO

PHI ETA SIGMA MEMBERSII WE NEED YOUR CAMPUS ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER STOP BY 105 DODD HALL OR CALL 644-3046. GET INVOLVED IN OUR UPCOMING EVENTS.

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ISS ANNUAL TKE "KEG CRASH" SAT OCT 6 AT THE TKE HOUSE 500 DRAFT-EVENTS INCLUDE AN FSU-MEMPHIS ST GAME WATCHING PARTY. FOLLOWED BY A LIVE BAND 12-7 PROCEEDS GO TO ST JUDES CHILDREN HOSPITAL

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GREG C. KAPPA SIGMA FOREVER!
I'LL BE NICE AND TELL YOU I'M
SHORT BUT ON WHAT IS FOR YHE
NGHT, WON'T BE EASY! THIS IS.
IT NO MORE HINTS FROM THIS
LOVE YOUR BIG SIS

VOTE
WILLIAM G. HOWARD II
STUDENT SENATE
SOCIAL SCIENCE
THE BUCK COMES HEREI

EMBY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY. DRINK BEER &
EAT PEANUTBUTTER CRACKERS
WE LOVE YOU FRICK & THE 6th

LET THE INDEPENDENTS
BE HEARD!!!

* ELECT *
RICHARD BROWN
BASIC STUDIES SEAT 4

Young, serious musicians interested in playing heavy rock music Call 222-4850

M/F correnspondense. i am 29, black male at Great Meadow Correctional Facility, serving 48 years for cashing checks with insufficient funds. I pray that I will hear from someone soon, Roy Hale, Jr. 84-A-2745 Great Meadows Corr. Facility Box 51 Comstock N.Y. 12821

TIGER JAY,
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TYPE: WATCH OUT GG! I'M
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BUSINESS PERSONALS

MIC CHECK

Testing one two three ... testing can you hear me now? Okay! We know you like great subs and now you can get hem! Fresh based rolls, your lavorite meats, sweet onions, alfalfa sprouts, choice of three peppers, lopped with our own special oil and vinger sauce and a pickle wedge. Subs from \$2,951 wedges. Subs from \$2,951 who will not some special oil and buff Rd. 576-2843

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The Following Position is Now Available:

 Off-Campus Housing Assistant **Director - Paid Position**

All interested students should apply in Room 250 Union by Thursday, Oct. 4th.

Oktoberphyrst

is coming Happy Birthday to



IM SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 Dream Team 20, DeGraff 0 Quad Squad 13, Landis 1st EMTAE 6 Kellum Kegmen 26, Salley 8W Raiders 7 Le Gals 25, ATO Little Sisters 6 Osceola 10, Jennie Murphree 0 The Juicers 77, Tri Quest 0 Silver Bullet 35, Crusade 6

Army ROTC 25, Pete's East Beast 0

The Bulls 32, Tallahassee Nads 13

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 Pi Beta Phi 14, Chi Omega 0 Kappa Delta 20, Kappa Alpha Theta 0

Sigma Kappa 6, Sigma Sigma Sigma 0 Alpha Delta Pi 20, Delta Sigma Theta 6 Phi Mu 0, Alpha Chi Omega 0 Kappa Kappa Gamma 12, Zeta Tau Alpha 8 Raiders 14, Crashcrew 12 Old Pig Dogs 21, Bacchus Boys 0 Good Ol' Boys 20, Kellum Zoo Crew 13

Natural Lites 14, The Club 13 Table Toppers 12, Zacklies 6 AFROTC Right Stuff 27, Miami All-Stars 7

Delta Zeta 12, Delta Delta Delta 0

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10%

See Quinton, Eddie or James

Chi Phi 20, Sigma Phi Epsilon 19 Kappa Sigma 25, Pi Kappa Phi 12 Alpha Phi Alpha 13, Phi Gamma Delta 0 Kappa Alpha 21, Sigma Nu 6 Delta Tau Delta 27, Theta Chi 21 Lambda Chi Alpha 33, Phi Kappa Tau 0 Phi Delta Theta 19, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12 Sigma Chi 30, Pi Kappa Alpha 8 Phi Beta Sigma 7, Alpha Tau Omega 0

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Party Crew 12, PA's 8 Killer Pigs 20, Spiders 12 Outlaws 23, Mad Gnobsters 6 DPP v Morgan 6, Hose Bags 0 Per Stirpes 42, Gang Green 19 Big Red 38, Dominus Calamitus 20 Boxes 19, Throwbacks 8 Derelicts I 20, Derelicts II 12

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Busch League 20, Broward Headhunters 19 Natives 18, Salley 7 6 Outlaws 18, All Knighters 6 Berkbusters 20, Dipheads 6 Intimidators 13, Generics 7 Halfway House 37, Spanish Inquisition 14 Over the Rise 36, AFROTC Other Stuff 12 Tastes Great 35, Night Riders 12 Corner Boys 29, Bulletheads 14 Sooners 26, P.C. Beach Boys 6 The AA Team 8, Cruisers 6 EMTAE 29, Vernon Express 6 Dudes 19, Classics 12

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Delta Chi 26, Kappa Alpha Psi 21

Stoned Lizards 15, Demon Dusters 14

Dazed and Confused 19, Men Who Wax 7

Presents

Entertainment that reaches the outer limits of your mind!



His amazing power produces an unforgettable show that captivates audiences across the country and drives them into fits of hysterical laughter.

Appearing Tonight at 9 pm Tickets \$3.50

SUH'S TAE **KWON DO**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Sick Units 34, Bong Hitters 0

Gumbies 22, Nads 21

Dirty Dozen 27, Bull Cruisers 19 Legion of Doom 38, Suspended Particulants 0

Team Mexico 28, First Floor Forces 6

Caucasion Invasion 38, Liquidators 8 Playboys 18, Roachbusters 14

Phi Dudes 54, 391st Bomb Squad 0

Korean Karate Yoga • Weapons



Grand Master Joong Keun Suh 8th Dan Degree Blackbelt

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2418 N. Monroe St. 386-1001 Mon-Sat Day & Night Classes

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TUESDAY **HAMBURGER**

A 51/2 Oz. Hamburger Deluxe on Sesame Seed Bun - Choice of Potato

Add .25C for **Take-Out Orders**

N. Monroe

Oct. 2, 1984

FREE SOFT

428 W. Tennessee

Volleyball team tries to regroup

Florida State's women's volleyball team will try to recover from their losing ways of two weekends ago tonight when they host Central Florida at Tully Gym. The match will begin at 7:30 p.m.

FSU, 3-4, has seemingly regrouped in practice the last week and hopes to break a string which has seen them lose four of their last five matches.

"The kids have been working hard the last week in practice," head coach Cecile Raynaud said. "I think they have recovered from the Texas trip." It was on that trip that the losing skid began.

One of the ways in which Reynaud hopes to improve is in the defensive front line

"We had some guys who were six feet tall and above come in to block against us," she said. "I think it helped us a lot on our team defense."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sorority Rosters along with a \$40 check are DUE WEDNESDAY in the Intramural Office. This for Bowling.

Intramural flag football supervisors will have a mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. in 136 Tully.

The Outdoor Pursuits fall trips are quickly filling up. This weekend a group of canoers will be paddling the upper Aucilla River. There are a few spots left and this trip is a bargain at \$9 for student and \$11 for nonstudents. If after this experience you are ready for more, we have two more canoe trips scheduled. A canoe/Camping trip on the Withlacoochee River is planned for November 10-12. Stop by Tully room 136 to sign up today.

The registration deadline for the Ski The Rockies has been extended. Don't delay too long though, or your chance to ring in the New Year on the slopes of Steamboat Springs, Colorado will be gone! A \$200 deposit is due when you sign up by Tully Gym room

December 30 - January 6 Outdoor Pursuits is sponsoring a trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Skiing in the west can't be beat. A \$200.00 deposit is due when you sign up at Tully Gym Room 136.



FSU students can take a trip to the polls today (Page 7)

Florida Flambeau

Sorry, our weatherman was late with our report, but we're pretty sure it'll be a chilly morning and a beautiful afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72 NO. 28

Hecklers disrupt rally

BY CURT FIELDS

A "Peace Through Strength" rally in the Florida State University Union courtyard Tuesday was punctuated by frequent heckling and eventually degenerated into a series of individual confrontations.

The rally, which featured Ron Phillips, head of the Youth for Reagan organization in Florida, was designed as a forum for backers of Ronald Reagan's foreign policy to present their views. Phillips and Tre Evers, president of FSU's College Republicans, defended Reagan's position that the United States must be strong militarily in order to protect itself and its allies around the world from Soviet aggression.

"(The Soviets) don't want peace," Evers said. "They want South America and Central America. Then they'll creep up to Mexico and take Texas. Then we won't have to learn Spanish but Russian."

Throughout the rally, chants and taunts erupted from supporters of Walter Mondale. Although many of the Mondale supporters—whose numbers equalled if not exceeded those of the Reagan supporters—stood quietly while



Opposing camps vie for the center during Tuesday's 'Peace Through Strength' rally in the FSU Union. The debate becomes more heated (inset).

holding pro-Mondale signs, a portion of them persistently heckled the rally's speakers.

On more than one occasion, Phillips asked the hecklers to cease and "give us the same respect we gave the Rev. (Jesse) Jackson when he spoke" at FSU two weeks Jackson, during his speech, commended the Reagan supporters who attended his rally for their good behavior.

"We complied to decorum at their Jesse Jackson rally," Phillips said shortly before beginning Tuesday's rally as several people milled about debating each other. "I don't see why we should expect any less from them. I never thought they would resort to name-calling, hollering and disrespect. We let

Turn to RALLY, page 9



Collins beats Sullivan out of supervisor nomination



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Collins won 53 percent of the vote

BY MICHAEL MOLINE

Come January, for the first time in nearly 16 years, there won't be a Sullivan in the Leon County elections office. County Democrats bumped Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan out of his job Tuesday, giving Lucretia Shaw Collins the right to square off for the post with Republican Jan Pietrzyk in the November election.

Collins won 7,674 votes (53 percent) to Sullivan's 6,734 (47 percent) of a total of 14,414 cast in the Democratic runoff. The 755 absentee ballots cast will not effect the election's outcome. In all, 22.8 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls.

"I really worked hard," said the victor. "I do not have another race in November and it's going to be just as difficult."

Four years ago, Sullivan won the job his mother Wilma had held for 12 years—but he won it under circumstances which some considered questionable. Because his mother, a popular incumbent, withdrew from contention for a fourth term at the last minute, Sullivan filed as the only candidate listed on the official ballot. Sullivan said the last minute move was prompted by a death in the family and his mother's illness; a host of challengers who promptly began write-in candidacies said the Sullivans were trying to cheat.

"I'm sure that was one of the issues in the minds of a lot of people," Sullivan said at the county courthouse Tuesday night, once his defeat had become apparent. "There was a very low turnout today and I'm very disappointed with that. I wish both candidates well in the November election.''

He said he had no immediate plans for the future. "Come January 8 I'll be doing something else," he said. "I don't have any idea what."

He was specific about one of his plans, however: while congratulating the victor, he said he would ask the county commission to increase his budget to allow him to hire whoever wins the general election in order to ease the transu.on.

"This will make for a great transition when we take over in January," Collins joked.

But even though Leon County is overwhelmingly Democratic, there is no assurance partisan loyalty will propel Collins into office. Pietrzyk, who dropped by the courthouse to check on the returns, said Collins has demonstrated the support of just a small fraction of Leon County's registered voters.

"The point is, even though Lucretia has a fine organization, there are another 50,000 people that will vote in November," he said. "We can't predict (how they will vote) at this time."

Collins agreed. "In Leon County, Democrats have a tendency to vote Republican when a Republican president is running," she said.

Democratic Executive Committee Chairman, Jon Ausman said the local organization will back Collins in the general election. Sullivan said he would talk to both Pietrzyk and Collins before announcing any endorsement. He did not rule out endorsing the Republican.

IN BRIEF

STUDENTS FOR REAGAN HAVE AN IMPORTANT meeting tonight at 8 in 114 Old Business School. Call Ron Phillips at 222-8284 for more information.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE holds a "Careers In Computer Science Workshop" today at 4 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for details.

CPE'S MEMORY METHODS CLASS HAS BEEN cancelled. (The class was originally scheduled for tonight at 7:30) Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

FREE PHYSICAL AND EMOTIONAL COUNSELING is available today and every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco Street. A counselor from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation will be on hand to help people with physical or emotional problems which interfere with their job or keep them from working. Call Bobby Colston at 488-5931 or 575-8696 for more information.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL have Family Evening Storytime tonight at 7:15 in the library's program room. Families are encouraged to attend together and kids may wish to wear pajamas! Registration is not required. Call the Youth Services Section at 487-2665 for more information.

"COPING WITH PROBLEMS OF YOUR ELDERLY Family Members" is a workshop being presented by Gerontology Program Staff at Apalachee Mental Health Services tonight from 7 to 9:30 at Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, 625 East Tennessee Street. This discussion will enhance awareness of the aging process, teach methods of coping with depression and intellectual impairment. Other topics will include using area resources, and caring for yourself as a caregiver of the elderly. Call Janet Collins at 487-2930 for more information.

RECRUITERS FROM DAVISON'S WILL PRESENT "Careers in Retailing" tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL DISCUSS THE Mondale Debate Party tonight at 7 in 120 Bellamy. Call David at 385-3323 for more information. Sponsored by Young Democrats and Mayor Kent Spriggs.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY PRESENTS "Aspects of Local and Regional Accounting" with May Zima tonight at 7 in 204 Business. Reception will follow meeting, but that's not all—it's the last day to order shirts and pay dues. Call Carol at 575-8550 or Clay at 576-1085 for details.

STUDENT SPIRIT COMMITTEE IS HOLDING A banner contest for the Auburn Pep Rally. Entry forms should be submitted to the Booster's Office by 5 p.m. tonight. Call Jennifer Ballard at 644-6979 for more information.

AED PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in 222 Conradi. A guest speaker will discuss "Time Management."

FSU STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION HOLDS an introductory meeting tonight at 7 in 116 Business. All persons interested in joining are urged to attend.

ORDER OF OMEGA MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN Longmire Lounge. Call Brian Coan at 222-7014 for details.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU, THE LITERARY HONOR society, is now accepting applications for membership. To qualify, students should be English or Modern Languages majors or minors. They should be in the top third or their classes (3.0 GPA for undergraduates; 3.5 GPA for graduates). They should submit a transcript, a \$15 check made out to LIT and a literary paper of at least five pages to Prof. Hunt Hawkins, that nutty kind of guy in 406 Williams.

HARVARD LAW ADMISSIONS WILL HOLD GROUP sessions at Bryan Hall today from 12 to 2 p.m. with all interested Bachelors, Masters and Doctor's degree candidates. Sign up in Room 203 Bryan Hall at Career Placement Services.

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Glover Knight was "grouting holes and patching holes" Tuesday as the work on the Union pool continued

FSU pool won't open till December

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.

After more than six weeks of investigations, a lab report was given the goahead for the repair of Florida State University's Union Pool.

But don't look to swim anytime soon. According to Tom Knowles, FSU Physical Plant Director, it will be mid-December before the pool is ready for use. "We're figuring it will be ready between eight and 10 weeks from today," Knowles said.

Compiled by Construction Technology Associates, a division of the Illinois based Portland Cement Association, the lab report did not specifically state what caused the peeling and cracking of bonding materialsknown as delamination-to occur at the pool in the first place.

"It hypothesizes that it could be the curing (time taken betwen coats) that caused the delamination to occur," Knowles said. "That's as far as it went."

"No one is exactly sure what caused the delamination," added Gail Warren, Construcion Engineer for Watkins Constructors and Engineers, the firm in charge of the Union Pool project. "Sit down with 20 people and you'll get 20 different answers.

Yet, FSU officials are apparently satisfied that it wasn't the controversial sealant, Thoro-Seal, that was to blame for the pool's problems-even though it was originally believed that the sealant may have been responsible. Thoro-Seal's manufacturer still guarantees that it will bond to the pool's surface, and that's good enough for FSU

"We have no evidence to suggest that Thoro-Seal was at fault," Knowles said. "Our architect thinks it is a good and durable product if it's applied properly." Knowles said the sealant would be used again, and the manufacturer would oversee the renovation to be certain that their product is used in the prescribed manner.

"We've been told that a Thoro-Seal representative will be on hand to monitor the mixing and application of the product," Knowles said. "They have a reputation to protect and want to make sure the job's done properly.'

In addition to the scheduled fix-up, a rubber-based paint called Ramuc, will be used over the Thoro-Seal to prevent wear. "Though the paint will do nothing to prevent delamination, it will give you a stronger pool," Warren said. "Any swimming pool has a tremendous amount of chemical reactions going on all the time—it's hard on any product.

Why didn't they use the paint in the first place?

"The architect believed it wouldn't be necessary," Knowles said. "It was thought that Thoro-Seal would hold up by itself."

No one was available for comment at Briel, Rhame, Pynter and Houser Architects and Engineers, Inc., the architects of the project.

Although FSU won't be responsible for the cost of the original fix-up, it will be obliged to pay the additional \$10,000 for the Ramuc paint.





GET OUT and VOTE!

Wednesday, October 3

Polls Open 8:30 AM and Close at 7:00 PM

Polls Will Be Located In The Following Places:

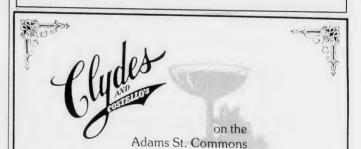
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Florida Flambeau

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A Reagan supporter grabs hold of a Mondale partisan following Tuesday's pro-Reagan rally at FSU.

Jeering section

The behavior during the "Peace Through Strength" rally in the Florida State University union courtyard Tuesday was appalling. It was also hypocritical.

Had a group of conservatives attempted to shout down or harrass the Rev. Jesse Jackson when he visited the FSU campus two weeks ago, the local liberal community would have screamed "Free speech" so loudly you would have heard it all the way to Washington, D.C.—and rightly so. But several local progressives conveniently shelved the notion of free speech Tuesday as they tried to disrupt the rally held by pro-Reagan forces.

To be sure, not all of the left participated in such childishness. Many quietly held their pro-Mondale signs in silent, effective protest of the peace through strength proponents, just as the Reagan camp had done during Jackson's speech.

Unfortunately, their mannerly decorum and respect for the free exchange of ideas was overshadowed by the persistent heckling of their overzealous and obnoxious colleagues. A highly vocal lot, they appeared to suscribe to the theory that error has no rights. That position is as fascist as any ever taken by even the most horrific right-wing ideologue.

And, as is the case with such stances, it leads only to more trouble. Thus the altercations involving a Reagan supporter who apparently let their doltish behavior upset him enough to lead him to engage in equally foolish actions.

Such behavior is dumb in any case—it turns people off. Were any undecided voters present Tuesday, the behavior of the left no doubt lessened the likelihood of them opting for Mondale, if the comments of passersby are any indication. Of course, if the hecklers weren't capable of grasping the concept of civility, it wouldn't surprise us if they failed to grasp its utility, either.

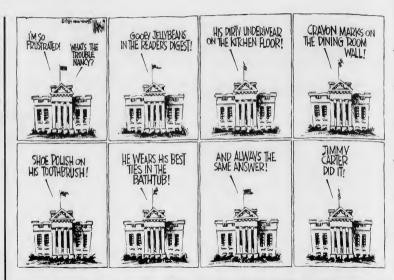
We are by no means defending what the organizers of the "Peace Through Strength" rally had to say. Our disagreement with Reagan is well-documented and nothing would please us more than to see him lose in November. We are defending their right to say what they believe. Because, no matter what your political point of view, if one side's rights are infringed upon, we all lose.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS .

Thanks again

Editor

Just a quick but special thanks to the Flambeau and staff writer J.L. Branch (this year's compiler) for your annual "A Local Guide to Banking" (should that, by chance, read "A Guide to Local Banking").

No matter, anyhow: It's an invaluable, time-saving public service for any consumer-conscious, bargain-hunting bank shopper to make good use of—and one that Tallahassee's other daily paper doesn't supply.

I hope you'll keep running it, and that your readers appreciate how useful it really is.

Thanks again.

Joseph Covino, Jr.

Useful idiots?

Editor

I recently picked up a tabloid called "The Religious Freedom Record" which was being distributed by a religious group on FSU's campus. It is published by the Ad Hoc Committee for Religious Freedom and supposedly deals with how the government is infringing on the religious liberties of various groups in this country.

Needless to say, I was absolutely appalled when I saw an article exerpting a speech given by Mr. Tim LaHaye, president of California's Moral Majority. LaHaye is known for his near fanatical opposition to "secular humanism" which he sees as an "evil" religion and has written three volumes attempting to expose the "threat" humanists pose for America's future. While espousing religious freedom for christians in these books LaHaye has stated in his third book (Battle For The Family) that humanists should be allowed to live and work in America, but they should not be allowed to hold government offices, teach school, serve as journalists, or hold a whole host of other positions in modern society. It is apparent that to people like LaHaye, freedom of religion only applies to the "true believers" and not to anyone who is not a "christian" or is not willing to vote like a "christian". The fact that this belief flies directly in the face of Article 6 of the Constitution has been apparently lost on the Tim LaHave's of the world.

If this attitude were only limited to one group of religious extremists, we would have nothing to really worry about. However, the straw man of humanism has been raised time and time again by non-religious, politically conservative groups to galvanize support for their repressive social policies. Couple this with the social, scientific, and historical ignorance that is being perpetuated in many of the so-called "fundamental" schools (and even local campus ministries), and the implications are truly frightening. It is time that the beliefs of people like Tim LaHaye are fully exposed before religious freedoms are TRULY eroded in this country and we wind up with a generation of "useful idiots" blindly accepting repressive political regimes of the faithful.

H.A. Smith

'Nole kindness

Editor

I wish to express my appreciation to the two young women who carried me to the law officer, who in turn got me a chair, an ice pack and called the Health Unit at Campbell Stadium last Saturday night. Within minutes the paramedics were there to pick me up. I am truly grateful for your help and kindness.

It was a damn shame I got sick during such a fine game. However, coming in contact with so many warm, sincere, helpful people felt wonderful! Thanks!

P.S. Way to Go 'Noles! (I only missed half of the

L. Frigstad

Shape up, FSU

Editor

Why can't anyone at FSU seem to get together enough to do something about the pool? Doesn't anyone think it's important enough? I for one am tired of paying all this money in school fees at the beginning of the school year, and getting all the good privileges taken away one by one throughout the year. It's bad enough that women aren't safe to run on campus at night, but when we can't get our exercise in the pool either during the daytime, it's enough to make you want some action. The ball's in your court FSU!

Maryann Peters

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Inman selected as interim city commissioner

BY MICHAEL MOLINE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It took a while, but the Tallahassee City Commission Tuesday nominated school teacher Dorothy Inman to replace Commissioner James Ford when his resignation, which he tendered to run unsuccessfully last month for the Leon County Commission, takes effect Nov. 21.

Inman, 37, was herself an unsuccessful candidate for the county school board in last month's Democratic primary. She fared better Tuesday, surviving a complicated and somewhat confusing voting procedure to emerge as the unanimous choice of Mayor Kent Spriggs and Commissioners Hurley Rudd, Carol Bellamy and Jack McLean to replace Ford, Ford himself, by prior agreement, did not participate in the vote.

"I'm overwhelmed," said Inman, who learned of the vote at her Southwest Tallahassee home, "When I saw the list in the paper this morning with my name on it, I just didn't believe I would be the choice. It really came as a real shocker—a pleasant shock-but a real shocker that I was selected.'

Inman was referring to a list of 21 candidates for the appointment printed in the Tallahassee Democrat Tuesday morning. The list, which included some of the most prominent persons in Tallahassee, had been drawn up last Friday by the four commissioners who participated in Tuesday's vote.

The commission's unanimity should not be taken for overwhelming support for Inman's selection to the threemonth interim commission post. Rudd's first choice for the job was Spurgeon Camp, a former city commissioner and owner of Souther Electric, Inc. But after it finally became clear that Inman enjoyed the support of his three colleagues, Rudd decided to make the vote unanimous. "I will be serving with the lady," said Rudd. "I want to have good relations with her. I vote yes."

Bellamy originally had favored David Krause, who's been active in the local tree preservation movement, but switched to Inman when, three votes later, the commission was still deadlocked. Rather than delay the vote another day, Bellamy moved that Inman get the job.

The confusion was the result of the decision by Bellamy,

'I'm overwhelmed. When I saw the list in the naner this morning with my name on it, I just didn't believe I would be the choice.' -Dorothy Inman

Springs and McLean to buck the commission tradition of appointing former commissioners to fill interim seats. Rudd had said that tradition ensured the appointment of experienced persons to the commission, but Spriggs and McLean both argued other citizens should be considered as well.

Ford himself was not considered as his own replacement. even though four years ago he was reappointed to fill the portion of his own term remaining after he'd resigned to run unsuccessfully for Leon County School Superintendent. This time, the commission agreed not to consider the 13-year incumbent because, after he lost the Sept. 4 county commission primary, Ford announced he would run for his old city commission seat in the non-partisan vote scheduled for Feb. 12. The commission insisted nominees for the interim seat agree not to seek election to the commission

But the commission was left without a procedure for replacing Ford, so the commissioners winged it, making up a new procedure as they went along. After they argued three votes would make a winner, a first preferential ballot left five contenders: Inman, Camp, Krause, Tallahassee League of Women Voters President Sharon Burgess and William Moeller, director of the Florida Center for Public Management



at Florida State University. A second preferential ballot indicated the commissioners voting slightly preferred Burgess and Krause to Inman

A third, non-preferential vote left the commission deadlocked, with Spriggs and McLean supporting Inman, Rudd supporting and Bellamy switching her support to Burgess. "I think it's time for some creative thinking by this commission." said Spriggs.

After a short break, the commissioners agreed to vote on whether Burgess or Krause should be eliminated from contention. They deadlocked again. At that point, Bellamy switched her support to Inman because a 'delay would probably cause more harm than good."

Later, Inman repeated a statement she made after her school board defeat; she would not consider running for any elected position other than school board member. Nonetheless, she said, "I think this (the interim post) will supply some excellent

Rival unions square off for faculty vote

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

You probably don't think it has the trappings of a good, old-fashioned union fight. The two agents battling to represent faculty at Florida's state university tend to host wine and cheese receptions rather than bar beques and the membership is probably better acquainted with Chaucer than the finer points of welding.

Nevertheless, there is a battle going on to see who will negotiate faculty salaries and benefits with the Florida Board of Regents Retween the beginning of this month and October 15, Florida's 6,000 university faculty will have the choice to vote by mail for the current bargaining agent, the United Faculties of Florida, or its opposition, the Florida Academic Congress, or "No Agent."

The UFF, which is affiliated with the National Education Association, has been the bargaining agent for Florida faculty since 1976. And the president of FSU's branch of UFF, theatre professor Harry Goldman, thinks the election is nothing more than an attempt to get unions out of the university.

According to Goldman, FAC is a front organization for the American Federation of Teachers, and AFT boss Al Shankar. In 1982, the UFF was an affiliate of the AFT. But according to Roy Weatherford, the statewide UFF president. the UFF disaffiliated itself with the AFT over a variety of

"This election is the price we're paying for daring to disaffiliate with the AFT," Weatherford said, "Al Shankar said at the time he'd 'get' the UFF for it.'' "This is definitely a grudge match," said UFF attorney David Poisson.

Martin Roeder, one of the trustees of Florida FAC, disagrees. He says that FAC, which is associated with the American Association of University Professors, would be the better representatives of faculty interests in Florida.

"The university is not a factory, and students are not 'output'," Roeder said. "You don't run a university along factory lines. There's no sharp division between labor and management—professors have a vested interest in the quality of the university, and its programs, as well as an interest in their salaries.'

FAC has criticized the UFF's bargaining techniques with the BOR as "too confrontational," "too adversarial" and tending to reduce professors to the level of "mere employees." FAC also proposes to represent only faculty at the nine state universities, and not community college faculty or other university professionals.

Should professors statewide opt for FAC, or "No Agent" that would invalidate the latest contract negotiated by the UFF, faculty would start over at the bargaining table with the BOR. Representatives of the UFF met Monday with BOR staff to set the ground rules for the next round of negotiations.

The BOR has carefully maintained its neutrality in the FAC-UFF dispute; spokesman for the Regents will say only that they will be interested in the out-come of this election, and which union-if any-Florida's faculty want to represent

Union involvement at Florida State University has always been less than overwhelming-in 1976, faculty at both FSU and the university of Florida turned down a chance to "opt out" of the union, but to date only approximately 25 percent of faculty statewide represented by the UFF are dues-paying

UFF officials point out that union membership in Florida is low because Florida is a "right to work" state-that is, a state law says members of a profession may be represented by a union without being required to support that union.

"I think there are a lot of professors in the system who might not join the union, but who would be very upset if the union were just to disappear," Goldman said. "And faculties at fouryear universities like FSU and UF tend to think they're the best thing since sliced bread. They don't think about the day when they might need a strong union.

For FSU faculty and professional staff, or others interested in the election, the Faculty Senate is sponsoring an open forum on the issues this afternoon at 3:45 in Moore Auditorium. Speakers will include UFF president Roy Weatherford, FTP-NEA executive director John Ryor AAUP president Paul Walter and Al Shankar, AFT president.



'This election is the price we're paying for daring to disaffiliate with the AFT. Al Shankar said at the time he'd "get" the UFF for it.' -Roy Weatherford **UFF** President

United Way kicks off fall campaign

BY KIM SERY

Gov. Graham urged over 300 local business and civic leaders to "give generously" at a United Way luncheon Tuesday, and noted that the organization "helps provide services that any of us may need anytime." The luncheon, which was held at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center. marked the beginning of the United Way's fall fundraising campaign

United Way, which encompasses 26 social service agencies in Leon County—including the Red Cross and Big Brother/Big Sister-is funded by contributions from the community and business sector. The goal for this year's drive is \$1,150,000-a 16 percent increase over last year's total.

Gov. Graham, chairman of the state employee campaign this year, said he hopes to raise almost half of the projected

"State employees have been very good," said Carroll Dadisman, Campaign Chairman and publisher of the

Tallahassee Democrat. "Their donations have increased significantly over the past few years.

Dadisman described the United Way as "the one volunteer effort that touches everyone, and encompasses the whole community." He called this year's goal "ambitious" in terms of last year's total, but "modest" in comparison to what Leon County needs.

All 26 agencies were analyzed by an allocation committee earlier this year. The committee decided on this year's goal according to what each agency needs, and how many people it reaches, said United Way officials.

The governor commended businessmen and volunteers who actively participate in the United Way. "Tallahassee is a city which cares deeply about its individual and family futures, and its community futures," he said.

"We will all benefit from the satisfaction of these accomplishments," he concluded.

For more information about United Way, call 681-9281.

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Execution increase strains sheriff's budget

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE-The stepped-up pace of Florida executions is straining the Bradford County Sheriff's Department budget and Sheriff Dolph Reddish said he'll ask the state for an extra \$35,000 this year to handle the problem.

Bradford County is home of Florida State Prison, where seven men have been electrocuted this year and two men are scheduled to die October 16. All eight county deputies work extra hours on execution days, keeping order among protestors and others outside the prison, and Reddish said Monday there is no room in the department's \$490,319 budget for overtime pay.

"It doesn't seem fair for my office, small as it is, to have all the responsibility for security out there," said Reddish, who plans to take his request for additional funds to the state legislature.

The deputies' primary task is controlling reporters and people who support or are against the death penalty who commonly gather in a field across from the prison the

morning of executions. No fights or other incidents have been reported among the execution day crowds.

'I'm sure the presence of law enforcement officers helps," Reddish said.

State Rep. George Crady, D-Yulee, said he unsuccessfully tried to get extra money for execution security added to prison impact funds in the last legislation session. The state's prison impact bill provides extra law enforcement money to five counties, including Bradford, where more than 7 percent of the population consists of inmates.

Crady said as executions grow more routine, less protestors have been showing up at the prison.

"You're not getting the dissident groups causing a ruckus," he said.

But Reddish said his department still should receive additional state funding.

"We're the only county in Florida where there are executions. It's a valid request ... as long as we've got protestors and potential danger," he said.

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SG runoffs today

Florida State University students, some of them anyway, will be going to the polls today to vote in the runoff elections for a total of 13 student senate and Union Board seats.

Last week, 28 seats were won outright-17 by members of the Students' Party, nine by the United Seminole Party and two by independent candidates. Today's runoff elections will include members from both parties plus a few independents.

"I hope we have at least the same turnout as last week," said Elections Commissioner George Cejka. There were 2,384 students who cast votes last week. "If I could get 20 percent (of the students out to vote), 1'd be elated," Cejka said.

Of the 13 positions up for grabs today, 11 are student senate seats. The other two are Union Board seats.

There will be polling places at 12 locations on the FSU campus, according to Cejka. The polls are scheduled to open at 8:30 a.m. and to close at 7 p.m.

Those running today: in the College of Arts and Sciences, Scott Sutterfield v. Allen Zeman, Ripple Dhillon v. Gretchen Rieger, Steve Also v. Michael Infinger, Bill Randolph v. David Rogers and Sherri Cook v. Michael Riggins; in the College of Business, J. Kelly Michols v. Patrick Morgan, Butch Rahman v. David Beshears and Barbara Schlitt v. Mark Thomas Harrison; in the College of Communications, Joy Lynn Fields v. Carol Reisinger; in the College of Social Sciences, Robert Lee Haff v. Bob Euler and Alton Drew v. David Greenbaum; for the Union Board, Dawne McSunas v. Christa Porter and Janet Pilcher v. Robert Anderson.

Documentary ready

BY MARK SKONEKI SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Tom" of Gainesville said he would lure his victims into trusting him. "Charles" of Hollywood said he was seen as a "model citizen" until he was caught molesting a child.

These men are two of the sexual offenders featured in a one-hour Florida Public Television documentary called Our Little Secret which will be available to the state's 10 public television stations beginning today.

The program, which was screened Tuesday by reporters at the state Capitol, candidly discusses pedophilia, the sexual desire for young children. A disclaimer at the beginning urges parental discretion for young audiences.

The show, which was several months in the making, depicts sex offenders, counselors, lawman and lawmakers talking about what is called a "little secret" between a

pedophile and his young prey.

Dana Peck, narrator of the program, said it will be sent to public television stations all over the state today. Officials at Tallahassee public television station WFSU-TV were not available for comment regarding if and when they would air

Pool from page 3

While the pool remains empty, the FSU Aquatics and Athletics Departments are making do over at FAMU's pool. "Everybody's made contingency plans," said Alicia Crew, Aquatics Director at FSU. "We're swimming over at FAMU and our regulars have gone elsewhere."

Both men and women's swimming teams are now practicing over at FAMU as well. "It's not an ideal situation," said Bill Shults, FSU men's swimming coach. "We never know what lanes we're going to have...but we're doing the best we can."

Home swim meets through the end of November have been scheduled at FAMU's pool, said Shults.

Virden Evans, Director of Physical Education at FAMU, said that while it was some inconvenience to FAMU, he's happy to assist FSU.

'We don't have that much room in our pool, but we are willing to help out when we can," Evans said. "They'd reciprocate if we were in a similar situation."

Crew sees a few bright spots in this predicament. "At least we will have the Christmas break to get everything straightened out," Crew said. "Fall is our slower season anyway...there are more people who get swim passes in January than in September. Crew undoubtedly spoke for many members of the FSU community when she summarized pool management's feelings. "We're looking forward to getting our facility back," she said.

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ELECTION'84

Ron accepts blame for bombing, Fritz says 'It's about time'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Reagan, responding to increasingly harsh attacks, Tuesday assumed responsibility for the deadly Sept. 20 bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. Walter Mondale countered that the statement was 12 days too late and "won't

"I was responsible and no one else for our policy and our people being there," Reagan said during a campaign stop in Brownsville,

A poll released Tuesday by Louis Harris indicated that while Reagan is 13 points ahead of Mondale with five weeks to go before Election Day, the president is vulnerable on the issue of his handling of Lebanon

Bristling at the criticism leveled by the Democratic presidential candidate and others in the past week, Reagan emphasized the difficulty in preventing acts of terrorism. especially suicide attacks of the type that killed three Americans in Beirut.

At the same time, Reagan declared, "I'm not going to deliver somebody's head up on a platter, which seems to be the request of so many when things like this happen."

"Well, it took 12 days," Mondale said, campaigning in Little Rock, Ark.

The challenger added, "I think that's a good development, but if you read what he seems to be saying—'I take responsibility but nothing went wrong'-I don't think that will wash

Mondale said that Reagan had been warned by the terrorists and warned by the

State Department and military intelligence agencies that the embassy was in danger.

"I think he really has to take responsibility. He has to tell us what happened, what went wrong and what he is doing to prevent a recurrence," Mondale

Criticism of Reagan for the Beirut bombing, the third such attack in 17 months, has increased since his statement comparing the slowness in implementing security precautions at the embassy and with delays in getting a kitchen remodeled. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, the top Democrat in Congress, said Reagan is still ducking the central question about the Beirut bombing.

"He wants it both ways," O'Neill said in a statement. "He wants to take responsibility for the security and maintain that no one in his administration is at fault for what happened.'

Reagan's comments and Mondale's response overshadowed questions about the indictment of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, although Mondale demanded Reagan determine if the charges against Donovan are well-grounded and remove him from office if that is the case.

"If he doesn't do that, it will strengthen the case he is insensitive to the public trust,' Mondale said.

Mondale said he presumes Donovan is innocent because "that's the American system," but said Reagan's reaction-an affirmation of faith in Donovan-"was instinctive political defense. That's not good

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Donovan fights criminal charges

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK-Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, his fingerprints and mug shot freshly entered into police files, pleaded innocent Tuesday to unprecedented criminal charges against a Cabinet member.

Donovan, the first sitting Cabinet member indicted for criminal actions, faces a maximum sentence of seven years in prison for the most serious charge in a 73-page indictment-a single count of second degree grand larceny. He is also accused of falsifying records.

State Supreme Court Justice Barry Salman allowed Donovan and seven Schiavone executives charged in the indictment to remain free on their own recognizance pending a hearing Nov. 12-six days after the presidential election. The executives also pleaded innocent.

The charges, levied in connection with a \$186 million New York subway contract awarded to the New Jersey construction firm of which Donovan was an executive also could result in fines of \$16 million, double the amount of the alleged fraud.

Donovan, who remained free on his own recognizance, announced Monday night he would take a leave of absence without pay to fight the charges he said stemmed from "a mindless inquisition." On Tuesday, he called the indictment "a political hatchet

He also said Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola, who lead the state grand jury probe that grew out of a murder investigation, "may have won today's battle by misuse of his office, but I guarantee you that he will not win the war.'

The 137-count indictment was announced on the last day allowed by the statute of limitations. Donovan, who entered the Criminal Courthouse by a side door, was routinely fingerprinted and had his picture taken for police records before entering his plea. William Bittman, Donovan's attorney, answered "not guilty" when asked for the labor secretary's plea by Judge Salman.

Senate nixes civil rights measure

WASHINGTON-The Senate, under pressure to adjourn for the fall campaign, Tuesday refused to attach major civil rights legislation to a catch-all money bill needed to fund the government.

The 53-45 vote declining to include the civil rights measure came after all-day meetings aimed at forging a compromise. An agreement appeared likely in early evening but later fell apart.

The compromise would have reversed a Supreme Court decision narrowing educational anti-discrimination laws. But it would have left alone anti-bias law relating to other areas, according to Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., a major sponsor of the civil rights measure.

The House Approved a similar civil rights measure, though that chamber's bill would be more broadly applied. The civil rights measure could be resurrected as an amendment to another bill or as free-standing legislation later in the week.

After disposing of the civil rights measure, the Senate then swiftly tabled an attempt to weld an anti-gun control provision to the catch-all bill, paving the way for action on the money bill.





Ron Phillips makes a point, to the cheers of Reagan supporters (below)

Rally, from page 1

Jackson speak. I feel freedom of speech is one of the important things about America."

The hostile mood culminated in several individual confrontations after the rally concluded. One Reagan supporter found himself embroiled in such incidents, grabbing

one Mondale supporter by the shirt and getting into a brief altercation with another over a poster.

Flambeau staff writer Joe Pankowski, Jr. contributed to this report.



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B UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

MOSCOW—Three cosmonauts who set a world's record for the longest stay in space touched down on Earth safely Tuesday to receive a hero's welcome and the Soviet Union's highest honor for their 238-day space odyssey.

Doctors examined all three at the touchdown site and said they were in good health after their 237-day, 22 hour and 10 minute stay in zero gravity, Tass said.

Within three hours of their landing, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's supreme state authority between sessions of the Supreme Soviet, proclaimed the three cosmonauts Heros of the Soviet Union and awarded them the Order of Lenin

UNITED NATIONS—Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega accused the United States Tuesday of readying troops for a Grenada-style invasion of Nicaragua on Oct. 15 and the installation of a puppet president.

Spokesmen for the State Department and the Pentagon dismissed the charge as "obviously absurd" and "patent nonsense"

MOSCOW—President Konstantin Chernenko Tuesday accused the United States of seeking to expand its influence in the Middle East by splitting Arab ranks while broadening its military presence in the region.

Chernenko made the remarks at a meeting with South Yemen's Prime Minister Ali Nasser Muhammad—his second with a visiting dignitary in five days and the latest in a series of public appearances countering rumors he is seriously ill.

nation

WASHINGTON—Sen. Paula Hawkins, saying she does not regret acknowledging publicly that she was sexually molested as a child, Tuesday urged other victims to speak out.

The Florida Republican, who likes to be called "the children's senator," delivered the keynote address at the National Symposium on Child Molestation, the first sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice.

"Victims must speak out," said the Utah-born Mormon, mother of three.

WASHINGTON—The state of New Jersey told the Supreme Court Tuesday that public school students should

not be protected by the Constitution's guarantee against unreasonable searches and seizures.

The justices heard arguments—for the second time—in a case from New Jersey involving the search of a high school student's purse for cigarettes that turned up the cigarettes and some marijuana.

WASHINGTON—Reagan administration budget cuts of nearly \$24 billion have created an "age gap" that could hurt the president's re-election effort, the head of a senior citizens group and a union leader said Tuesday.

Gerald McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and William Hutton, executive director of the national Council of Senior Citizens, made their prediction in releasing a new report, "Broken Promises," that detailed the state-by-state impact of administration budget policies in 12 major programs serving the elderly.

CHICAGO—Teacher strikes affected nearly 45,000 public school students in four states Tuesday, with several more Illinois districts threatened with walk-outs.

Strikes were in effect in Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey and Louisiana

state

MIAMI—Tropical storm Hortense clung to life in the chilly north Atlantic waters Tuesday with 45 mph winds, but forecasters said a frontal trough would kill the scattered storm within the next 24 hours.

ORLANDO—Rabbit breeders believe rabbit meat is the food of the future, but a group of protesters vow they will fight to keep "bunny burgers" out of restaurants.

An estimated 75 animal rights activists protested the plight of the rabbit during the 61st annual American Rabbit Association Convention and Show that started Monday.

The protesters carried signs outside the Orange County Civic Center, wore rabbit costumes and shouted, "Rabbit meat is murder." One protestor was arrested for trespassing after being warned by police to move.

Rabbit breeders dismissed the protests as unfounded. "They're sick," said Bill Ruddick, an Orlando rabbit breeder, of the demonstrators. "I don't know what they're trying to prove. Rabbit is high in protein, low in cholesterol and there's no fat. I eat rabbit twice a week."

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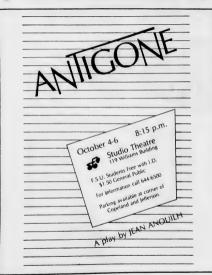
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Faculty Lunch

This fall semester, the Presbyterian University Center is again sponsoring a series of monthly luncheons, with featured speakers, that are open to any faculty or staff member who would like to attend. These catered luncheons, which will be held in the Presbyterian University Center at the comer of Park and Copeland - across from the Music Building, from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month. The luncheon will cost \$3.00. Reservations are necessary because the meal is being catered.

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Mondale isn't fluent in body language

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

If Walter Mondale wants to move into the White House next January, he'll have to change the way he moves. That advice comes from Alan Pease, author of a new book on body language called Signals. Pease believes how you say something is more important than what you say, and he thinks Mondale's got problems. Among the turnoffs: jabbing the air while speaking and crossing his arms defensively. Pease says. while President Reagan is a pro. He never touches his face or crosses his arms. As Pease puts it: "What the others do with their hands. Reagan does with his head.'

Madison Avenue has long known that your car influences your self-image. Now a British psychiatrist says it also works the other way around: your self-image affects the way you drive vour car. Arthur Crisp says thin people who think they're bigger than they really are also overestimate the width of their cars. As a result, they're reluctant to slip through traffic even when there'e plenty of room. On the other hand, chubby folks who don't know their own girth often try to squeeze through where there isn't enough room-and get into more than their share of fender-benders.

American business has a bone to pick with the nation's schools. A national survey of 500 corporate executives finds them perturbed that even high school graduates who know their three R's have a lousy attitude. Employers say they favor experienced workers over new grads because schools aren't teaching kids to be dependable. Says the man who took the poll: "Businessmen can teach new hires how to add-if they have to-but they can't teach them to take their jobs seriously."

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Norman Mailer: still the bad boy of modern letters

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tough Guys Don't Dance, by Norman Mailer, Random House, 1984, 229 pp., \$16.95.

Norman Mailer-one of the most colorful personalities in contemporary literature-inspires love or hate, never indifference. With his pale blue eyes, frizzy grey hair (styled a la Bozo the Clown), and his attractive, bear-like physique, Mailer presides over the glittering literary salons of Manhattan where-boozing, brawling, arguing or bragging-he's constantly in the center of some controversy. Now, as his newest novel climbs on the best seller lists, the Pulitzer Prize winning author is once again the most discussed writer in America.

Mailer's stormy life is usually reviewed more often than his work. He's been married six times and has eight children. In 1960, he stabbed his second wife, Adele, during a drunken debauch and was jailed, observed at Bellevue, and later released on probation. Nine years later he ran for mayor of New York City, with Jimmy Breslin as running mate, a platform called "a hip coalition of the left and right," and the slogan, "No More Bullshit." Although Mailer bitterly conceded his defeat on the night of the election, Breslin aptly summed up their absurd effort when he quipped, "I am mortified to have taken part in a process that required the bars to be closed."

Mailer's excesses and egotism culminated during this era of the late sixties in a vastly different project-the improvisational film Maidstone, which Mailer acted in, directed, and edited. Maidstone is the story of a notorious movie director, Norman T. Kingsley-played by Mailer-who, although fearful of an assassination attempt, contemplates running for President. The film, released in September of 1971, was called "an uproarious, would-be-uninhibited literary picnic in movieland" and included an unplanned shot of one of the cast members assaulting Mailer with a hammer. One

of the participants in Maidstone said that during the course of the film-making process Mailer had gone from "commoner to lord, from democrat to fascist, from neurotic to psychopath, from Marx to Nietzsche, from writer to hero."

Mailer penned his first masterpiece-The Naked and The Dead-a couple of years after leaving Harvard. The book was culled from his military experiences during WWII, and became a critical and financial success.

Mailer's other literary triumphs are stunning. he championed New Journalism and The Village Voice. He

With his pale blue eyes, frizzy grey hair (styled a la Bozo the Clown). and his attractive, bear-like physique. Mailer presides over the glittering literary salons of Manhattan where—boozing, brawling, arguing or bragging—he's constantly in the center of some controversy.

polished the short story form and took the genre to its zenith with the provocative "The Time of Her Time," a brilliant story assaying his main obsession-male-female sexual relationships. His novels The Barbary Shore, The Deer Park, and An American Dream were-as critic Martin Seymour-Smith wrote-"all intensely interesting failures, displays of shooting stars of creative energy fading away against a background of anxious political commitment, yearnings for Reichian release, and the doomed attempt to create a valid hero-figure, the White Negro, the hipster, the purged Mailer..." His latter works include the powerful The Executioner's Song and the convoluted Egyptian opus Ancient Evenings.

Tough Guys Don't Dance, Mailer's newest work, centers on Tim Madden, a melancholy bartender-writer who is "addicted to bourbon, cigarettes, and blonde, careless women with money." Madden awakens one morning after a hard night on the town and discovers the severed head of a woman stashed in a trunk in his room. Did he slay the woman he met the night before? He can't be sure—he can't clearly remember the evening's events. As Madden tries to unravel the complicated mystery, he becomes involved with a truly jaded set of characters: his ex-wife, who's a redneck, ex-stewardess from North Carolina; her ex-husband, a millionaire from Tampa; a self-righteous Chief of Police; a psychic medium; and a group of Provincetown hoods, among others.

At times, the plot seems too fantastic, and the majority of the characters are so unbelievably corrupt and unlikeable that the reader begins to tire of the story. Yet the pace is manic, Mailer's language is compelling, and at precisely the right moment, the author introduces Madden's father, a crusty old codger of Irish descent (Robert Shaw would be great in this role), who takes charge and attempts to solve the mystery. Then the reader begins to care.

Tough Guys Don't Dance verges on the self-parodic. Perhaps Mailer is spoofing his own mucho macho image. He may also be parodying his own style-what one critic called the "Mardi Gras of metaphor." One can see Mailer at his typewriter cackling over this description of one of the characters in the novel: "She looked like a weed. Yet she wrote good poetry. On reading what little she would show, I had discovered that she was as cruel as a ghetto rapist in the brutality of her concepts, quick as an acrobat in her mataphors, and ready to slay your heart with an occasional vein of feeling as tender as the stem of honeysuckle on a child's mouth."

Mailer is having fun and making lots of money simultaneously with this antic best-selling mystery thriller.

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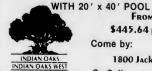
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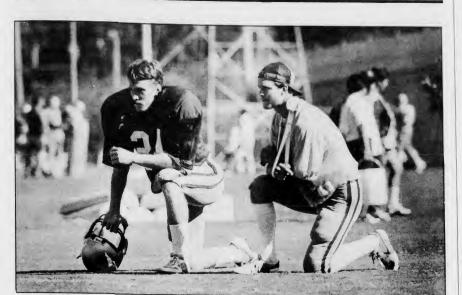
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Brian McCrary (right) watches practice with fellow weak safety Joe Wessell.

Will McCrary be healthy in time?

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Brian McCrary wants to play, plain and simple. But the odds are heavily stacked against him.

Florida State's weak safety will be traveling with the team this weekend as it goes up against Memphis State Tigers. McCrary's family and friends are from Memphis, and the senior desperately wants to play before the familiar crowd.

But a separated shoulder suffered last week against Temple tells him he can't play. He's telling the shoulder differently. "I'm just going to get a lot of treatment and try to play,"

McCrary said. "Its just a matter of them letting me or not." The "they" in this case happens to be head trainer Don Fauls, and he's not too optimistic about the possibilities.

"Brian's suffered a second, maybe third degree separation," Fauls explained. "His chances of playing are about 90 to 10 against. The only thing you got on McCrary's side is he has five or so days to get better; and he's playing in his hometown in front of his folks."

There's one more factor that Fauls mentioned, one that tends to set McCrary apart from your usual player: motivation. A desire to play so bad you'll do anything in the world to play.

"That kid is so highly motivated he'd do everything possible to play Saturday," Fauls said. "He's got two chances: slim, and none. But I wouldn't put it past him to go through anything he could to play."

McCrary's motivation carries over to the field, where he is considered one of the Seminoles' top headhunters on defense. Last year, he finished third on the team in total tackles with 99 while leading the team in interceptions with five.

And at 5-11, 170 pounds, McCrary is not exactly considered a big player. So how does he make all those tackles? One clue is the fact that he had a bruised right shoulder the week before he suffered the left shoulder separation. In other words, the man likes to hit.

"He's a kamikaze pilot; that's the best way to describe him," Fauls said, shaking his head. "Football would be murder if all the guys were as motivated as he was."

"That's just my style of play," McCrary said. "I don't have much, so I got to give it all I've got.

"Heck, some people don't even think I play football when they see me, which I prefer anyway. When they find out, they 'oh jock, oh jock' like I'm different or something. I'd rather them not know.'

The way McCrary plays, at least 55,000 do know each week that he is a football player, and a pretty good one at that. In the middle of his final year at FSU, McCrary is ranked tenth on FSU's all-time interception list with nine. Those don't include the two he picked off during the Seminoles' whipping of West Virginia in 1982's Gator Bowl.

That's not a bad legacy to leave, especially at Florida State, which produces some of the better defensive backs in college football. He's definitely left his impression on head coach Bobby Bowden, who has seen his share of great backs.

"He's definitely an intense, gutsy football player," Bowden said. "He's not as big as some of the safeties we've had in the past, but he definitely doesn't pull up any. He gives it all he's got."

McCrary, though, is not as impressed with his performance at FSU, and is always looking to improve on the last game. "I'm never satisfied, I guess. I always look back and say I coulda done better, and after the last four games, it's hard for me to say I've gotten better. I still need to work at it."

Though he's not particularly thrilled with his own performance, McCrary does admit that the defense overall has improved over last year, and that their coach Mickey Andrews has made a difference.

"We haven't gotten beat deep yet, and we haven't had a lot of busted assignments," McCrary says. "Our coverages are a lot easier this year. We play more of a base defense now instead of 18 different coverages (under last year's coach, Jack Stanton)."

A starter of 26 consecutive regular season games and two bowl games, McCrary hopes to keep the string alive this Saturday, despite what the odds tell him.

"I was really looking forward to it," he said. "It was my only opportunity to play in front of my friends.

"I have a lot more at stake going into Memphis State than some other player, so I could definitely see myself wanting to get better. I hope so."

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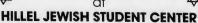
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Cubs rip Padres to take lead

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—Rick Sutcliffe launched one of a record five home runs with the help of Wrigley Field's friendly breezes and kept San Diego swinging at air Tuesday, helping the Chicago Cubs open the National League playoffs with a 13-0 humiliation of the Padres.

With a 20 mph wind blowing out, Gary Matthews hit two homers and Bob Dernier, Sutcliffe and Ron Cey one each, putting Chicago into good position in the best-of-five series with similar weather expected Wednesday for Game 2.

Sutcliffe's devilish breaking ball became more formidable than usual because Dick Cavanaugh, one of four substitutes working the game in place of striking major-league umpires, called a wide strike zone.

Sutcliffe departed after the seventh inning, fanning eight—five looking—walking five and allowing only two hits. It was his third victory over San Diego this season.

By the time the fifth inning was over, Chicago had tied a playoff record with four homers and had the crowd of 36,282 roaring in the first post-season game at Wrigley Field in 39 years.

Eric Show allowed five runs in four innings and took the loss. The victory was the most one-sided in playoff history. Chicago collected 16 hits, including nine in two innings against reliever Greg Harris. The 13 runs set an NL playoff record and tied the major-league record set by the New York Yankees in 1981.

Mark Thurmond, 14-8, will try to pitch San Diego back into the series Wednesday, opposing Steve Trout, 13-7, in a battle of left-handers.

Tigers beat K.C., lead series 1-0

The Detroit Tigers took a 1-0 lead in their best-of-five series with the Kansas City Royals by beating K.C. 8-1. Jack Morris won the game for the Tigers, while Bud Black took the loss. Larry Herndon, Alan Trammell, and Lance Parrish all homered for the Tigers, the A.L. Eastern Division champions. Game two is Wednesday night at 8:25. Starting pitchers are Dan Petry (18-8) for Detroit and Bret Saberhagen (10-11) for K.C.

Air sweeter for Rattlers...

BY DARRELL FRY

The sun seemed to shine al little brighter and the air seemed a bit sweeter around the Rattler's practice field, according to head coach Rudy Hubbard.

The Rattlers, while preparing for a clash against the Jackson State Tigers this Saturday, can't help but reminisce about their 42-14 thumping of Kentucky State last week. The win was their first of the year and Hubbard said the difference was the team's mental touchness.

"The players are developing a mental toughness that they lacked before. We have had three great days of practice and I think it is because the guys are now giving 100 percent, all the time," said Hubbard.

Although FAMU has apparently turned things around, some things never change. The Rattlers still aren't sure who will be calling the signals this weekend. Junior quarterback Carl Williams, the starter against Kentucky State a week ago, is still battling sophomores Calvin Giles, Harold Vinson and Anderson Fluellen for the starting spot. Hubbard said,

although the quarterback position has been somewhat unstable throughout the year, now it has become a *positive* problem.

"I kind of feel like all our quarterbacks have good qualities, so it's a good situation to have," said Hubbard. "What it really means is we have quality depth in that department."

Hubbard said at the moment, Williams, of FAMU High, has the nod. He described Williams as the best running quarterback of the bunch. Fluellen and Vinson are the pure passers while Giles is capable of doing both very well, but is still nursing a hip pointer he incurred during last week's practice. Hubbard expects the Graceville native to return to practice in full pads later this week.

Hubbard said despite his team's 1-4 record, the season has just begun and his team is not out of it yet.

"Getting that first win was important, but our next game is important also," Hubbard explained. "I really feel like a win this week against a strong Jackson State team could put us right back in the thick of things."

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... while 'Noles prep for Tigers

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

Once again the Florida State Seminoles are working to avoid a letdown this week as they prepare for their away date this Saturday against Memphis State.

Though generally pleased with his team's 44-27 victory over Temple last week, head coach Bobby Bowden emphasized the need for the team to stay mentally alert and avoid getting overconfident against the Tigers.

"If our kids see the films on Memphis State, there's no way they'll be overconfident," Bowden said. "(The Tigers) defense is the type that can make you look bad. Offensively, they got a very balanced attack; a very tough team to defend against. Their kicking game is one of the best we'll

face this year."

Bowden said that as the season progresses, it's more difficult to keep the team from experiencing a letdown, making it all the more important to practice hard. "I think what happens is it gets tougher and tougher each time you win, because teams get more up for you."

Both tailback Rosey Snipes and fullback Tony Smith, who sat out last week's games with injuries were back practicing with the team Tuesday. Bowden said both look like they'll be able to play against the Tigers.

Weak safety Brian McCrary, who suffered a separated shoulder against Temple, is listed as doubtful for this Saturday, while offensive tackle Pablo Lopez (thumb) is probable.

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Florida State's women's volleyball team used the strong service of Karyn Palgut (left) and an improved team defense to rout Central Florida Tuesday night 15-3, 15-2, 15-4. The Lady 'Noles next face Tulane in New Orleans Friday night at 7:30 p.m. CST.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity darts competition begins today at the Phyrst. Intramural 4-man teams should be there *on time*.

Tomorrow at noon is the deadline to sign up for the Intramural 4-wall racquetball tournament to be held Oct. 6-7. A new can of good racquetballs must be turned in with your entry. Singles and doubles play for beginning, intermediate and advanced players will be offered. A mixed doubles division will also be offered. Stop by room

136 Tully Gym to sign up.

Today is the last day for sororities to sign up for intramural bowling. The league fee of \$40 must be turned in with your roster to 136 Tully Gym. Play begins Tuesday, October 9.

Independent entries for darts will be accepted through Friday in 136 Tully Gym. Competition will be by two person teams and play will begin next week.



MILLER HIGH LIFE

INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Flag Football Top Five

- Legion of Doom Long passes, potent defense, great name makes this Doom squad #1.
- AFROTC Right Stuff Using the orange ball with a small guidance device has made the Air Force aerial attack unstoppable.
- Lambda Chi Alpha Got much needed help from farm team, may have the best defensive squad on the Intramural Fields.
- 4. Dream Team Strong dorm team, have not been scored upon, lack experience at key positions.
- 5. Delta Tau Delta Delts easily overcame loss of quarterback, new strength in cheerleading squad.

Others receiving votes: The Boxes; The Old Pig Dogs; Phi Delts; Kappa Alpha Psi.

Flag Football Bottom Five

- 1. Sigma Phi Epsilon (0-3)
- 2. Pete's East Beasts (0-3) There's nothing good to say about this squad except that they show up . . .
- 3. Liquidators (0-3) No offense except an offensive defense.
- 4. Demon Dusters (0-3) Lost a heartbreaker that nearly took them out of the bottom five but snatched defeat from the jaws of victory to maintain their unblemished record.
- 5. Dominus Calamitus (0-3) Worstus Teamus in the Law School Leagues.

FLAG FOOTBALL GAME OF THE WEEK

The "no face defense" of the Lambda Chi Alphas shut out yet another opponent this week with a 33-0 victory the Phi Kappa Taus. The Lambda Chis dominated by capitalizing on the Phi Taus five turnovers.

Lambda Chis Chuck Newell, Mike Kozlowski, Eric Launder and Larry Rule had key interceptions in the first half completely shutting down the Phi Taus offense. The "no face defense" allowed their quarterback, Henry Priest, to put his offense to work. He did so immediately, hooking up with Bo Rogero for a quick 6-0 lead. Minutes later, Priest was back in control, finding Rogero for a 40 yard touchdown pass and six more points.

Lambda Chi added another six on their third possession when a wide open Priest received a pass from backup quarterback Pat Sullivan. Four plays later, Priest connected with Greg Milford for the fourth Lambda Chi touchdown. Priest ran for the two point conversion ending the first half at 26-0.

The Phi Kappa Taus threatened in the second half but were stopped each time by the "no face defense." With five plays left, Henry Priest ran for 6 more points and hit Dan Giglia for the one point conversion. Three plays later, Larry Rule picked off his second pass of the night and the Lambda Chis added their third win, against no defeats.

IM VOLLEVERLE

After three days of intense play in the fraternity garnet division, only two teams have a shot at the title. The Sigma Chis fought their way through a three-team playoff just to make the final four. After stopping both the Sig Eps and Lambda Chis, the Sigma Chis met the Delts in the first semi-final match. Behind the inspirational leadership of Jurgen Schafer and the reverse pivot serve of Steve Vockell, the Sigma Chis stopped the taller Delt team in two straight games.

On the other half of the bracket, the powerful Theta Chi team breezed to a 5-0 regular season record and then stopped a game but out manned Lambda Chi team to reach the championship bracket. Now the Theta Chis and Sigma Chis will meet for the title, while the Delts and Lambda Chis vie for third.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

There are still openings on the remaining trips of the Fall Outdoor Pursuits program. The canoe trips fill up quickly so stop by today. It doesn't matter whether you are a beginner or an experienced canoer, we have a trip for you. A canoe camping trip is also on tap for November 10-12.

If canoeing isn't an outdoor adventure you'd like to pursue, how about cave exploring, bicycle touring or backpacking? The end of October will be a great time to see the Fall foliage as you backpack through the Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina.

Stop by Tully Gym room 136 for more information and to pick up a schedule. If Tully is too far off your beaten track, you can also pick up a schedule at the Information Desk in the Union.





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SG elections: United Seminoles-close but no cigar (p 6)

lorida Flambeau

We've got some great weather, huh? Highs in the ·lower 80's, lows at right about 50. And not a hurricane in sight.

VOL. 72 NO. 29

Photo by Bob O'Lary

What if they gave a debate and nobody came?

Maybe it's all the excitement over the upcoming national elections, but few FSU profs took the opportunity to hear the faculty unions square off in Moore Auditorium Wednesday,

Unions talk, but few listen

On Oct. 5, Florida State University faculty should get their mail-in ballots for the collective bargaining election with the three choices, "UFF," "FAC" or "No Agent." And even "No Agent" had a spokesman at a Faculty Senate Forum Wednesday afternoon when representatives of the two rival unions vying for votes got the chance to state their case.

But only about 50 FSU professors and professionals showed up at Moore Auditorium to hear the three sides fight it out.

As expected, the spokesmen for the challenger-the Florida Academic Congress-emphasized their relationship with the older American Association of University Professors, and that group's traditions of supporting academic freedoms. They argued that the current union has the support of only 1,476 dues-paying members in a system of approximately 6,000

Spokesman for the United Faculties of Florida defended their union's record—the UFF has been the bargaining agent for Florida faculty since 1972-and reiterated their position that FAC's challenge comes at the behest of the AFT, the American Federation of Teachers, and AFT President Al

Shanker himself was scheduled to speak to the sparse audience in Moore Auditorium Wednesday, but cancelled to attend a funeral. Instead, Robert Neilsen, Shanker's assistant for higher education joined Paul Walter, AAUP president, in urging FSU faculty to vote for FAC.

"Collective bargaining is not our principle business," said Walter, citing the AAUP's tradition of support for academic freedoms, tenure, and equal opportunity for women and minority faculty.

Walter said FAC and the AAUP stood for 'professionalism, versus an industrial style of unionism which doesn't work."

Neilsen elaborated on Walter's contention, saying there were

though the union represents them-that constitute a 'referendum' against the UFF.

According to Neilsen, more Florida faculty haven't joined the UFF because they disagree with its approach.

Neilsen said the UFF saw the university as "simply a factory-students as product, professors as workers.

"It's not a good model," Neilsen said. "The industrial age has just about passed us."

UFF President Roy Weatherford again said FAC's challenge to the current union was financed by the AFT, to pay the UFF back for "daring to affiliate with the National Education Association."

The UFF broke with the AFT in 1982, and affiliated with the nation's other large educational association (and the AFT's rival), the NEA.

Both Weatherford and John Ryor, executive director of the FTP-NEA, defended the UFF as a "Florida" organization, a union "for us."

Ryor pointed out that the NEA and AAUP jointly represent faculty in part of California's state university system, and the university system of Hawaii. And Weatherford, himself an AAUP member, said the association would be "newcomers, and inept," to the ins and outs of collective bargaining.

"Their power in collective bargaining is inadequate," said Weatherford.

"The administration (at a state university) does not consist of people who are evil, or incompetent," Weatherford continued. "But our interests are not identical."

Weatherford cited such gains as negotiated salary increases, uniform grievance procedures and guaranteed sabbaticals as proof the UFF was doing its job. He said Florida Board of Regents Chairman Robin Gibson had thanked the UFF for its lobbying efforts for increased library funds (the 1984 Legislature upped library spending from \$7 to \$12.4 million Turn to UNION, page 9

Inman is in but quarrel mars commission choice

BY MICHAEL MOLINE SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEA

When the Tallahassee City Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to select school teacher Dorothy Inman to fill the portion of Commissioner James Ford's term left vacant by his recent resignation, it seemed the matter was all over but the shouting.

Then came the shouting. Just minutes after Commissioner Hurley Rudd reluctantly agreed to make the vote unanimous for Inman "because I want to have good relations with her," Rudd, who had left the commission chamber briefly, returned, interrupted debate on another matter, and announced he was changing his vote to oppose Inman.

It happened so unexpectedly that a Flambeau reporter who had left the room to file his story, missed it entirely. The account of the incident which follows is based on a tape of the proceedings recorded by the city employee who takes the minutes of commission meetings.

Rudd charged that his colleagues-Mayor Kent Spriggs and Commissioners Carol Bellamy and Jack McLean-had been manipulated into voting for Inman by Leon County Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Jon Ausman. Inman, who narrowly lost her bid last month for a seat on the school board, is a member of the DEC, as were several other candidates considered to fill the vacancy. The DEC had endorsed Inman in the school board race.

"I just cannot in good conscience, realizing that I feel it has been a maneuver of the LeonCounty Democratic Executive

Committee, (voting for Inman)," Rudd said. "Mr. Ausman was here. He manipulated, in my opinion. He got his votes from his commissioners and there was no way we were going to lose it. I'm not comfortable with my vote. I want it changed."

Rudd's colleagues-Ford did not take part in the discussion or the votedidn't like that at all.

"I resent that," responded an angry McLean. "I haven't spoken to Mr. Ausman. There has been no orchestration whatsoever with any organized group to get



Hurley Rudd

anybody on this commission. 'Now, you can vote the way you want to vote and I can

vote the way I want to vote, but I am not going to stand here and hear you comment on my vote and tell me that my vote is up and controlled by some outside organization."

Bellamy was similarly displeased. "I think the comment does not deserve a response," she said.

Likewise with Spriggs. He said he hadn't decided who to vote for until he walked into the room, "Mr. Ausman called me once today and asked me a bunch of questions," he said. "I didn't give any answers. I haven't been lobbied by him and I do resent it.'

Which left Rudd to respond, "So I've managed to alienate all three of you and the one coming on. That suits me fine."

It didn't suit Inman or Ausman, though. Inman found out about Rudd's switch when she called to thank him for his support—she previously had been told only of his first vote in her favor. Later she watched a video-tape of the furor in the evening news.

Turn to INMAN, page 6

IN BRIEF

HUMAN SERVE, A NATIONAL organization concerned about the inaccessability of established voter registration services, will hold voter registration today from 2 to 6 p.m. at Warehouse Foods, 2526 South Monroe, from 12 to 5:30 p.m. at the Downtown Bus Stop and from 8:30 to 5 p.m. at the Food Stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children office, 2005 Apalachee Parkway,

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS Tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. People interested in block seating should bring their Auburn Tickets.

MORTAR BOARD tonight at 7 in 70 Bellamy. A surprise guest speaker will appear. Call Kelly Mathis at 224-9010 for more information.

CPE'S AEROBICS CLASS MEETS today at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms

BACCHUS HAS AN IMPORTANT meeting tonight at 7 at the Subway Station. Call Sharon at 224-7915 or Lisa at 644-1741 for more information.

FSU FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7:30 in 202 RBB. All finance majors are welcome

MARS (MATURE AND RETURNING Students) meets tonight at 5:30 at the Subway upstairs, corner of West Tennessee and Dewey. MARS is an organization for all students 23 years and older, who will be going to Studebaker's after the meeting. Call Irma Crapo or Joy Bowen at 644-2428 for more information.

GOLD KEY HAS AN IMPORTANT meeting tonight at 7 in Longmire Lounge. Call Brian Wilson at 224-4984 for details.

SURF AND SKATE CLUB HAS A pre-contest meeting tonight at 7 in 70 Bellamy. Bring dues and call David A. Avant at 576-1327 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE DUCKS Unlimited will have their fall Banquet tonight at the Civic Center. Doors will open at 5:30 and dinner is served at 7:30. "Wives and dates are welcome." Call W. Neil Marvin at 893-7914 for more information.

PSI CHI WILL LEARN ABOUT getting into grad school tonight at 8:15 in 105 Kellogg Research Building. Call Diane at 224-7915 for more information.

CARFER CURRICULAR Information Service sponsors a resume writing clinic at 4 today in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for more information.

CPE'S "THE CRITICAL INCH" class will discuss your life mission tonight at 7:30 in 120 Diffenbaugh. Call Carl Hanadel at 224-4348 for more information.

CELLIST ROGER DRINKALL AND Pianist Carolyn Bridger will perform works of Sammartini, Schumann, Tchaikovsky, Barber, Defalla and Chopin in a faculty recital tonight in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free. Call 644-4774 for more information.

FSU JAZZ ENSEMBLE WILL PLAY "Stardust" and other tunes tonight in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is free-that's cool man, cool. Call 644-4774 for more information, daddyo.

DELTA SIGMA PI HOLDS ITS weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in 209 Business. Call Susan Gale at 386-2575 for

MINORITIES COUNCIL AND THE FSU Women's Center will sponsor the film 'Right Out of History, The Dinner Party" tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

ANNUAL NAACP Conference Mass Meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Bethel Baptist Church, 224 North Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. Rev. Dr. A.J. Richardson, Pastor of Bethel AME Church, will be keynote speaker. The FAMU Concert Choir and the Bethel Gospel Chorus will also perform. Refreshments will be served by the Bethel Baptist Deaconess Board and its hosts branches. The public is invited and admission is free.



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Student court OKs election results, . suggests reforms

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.

Though it denied a request to overturn last week's Student Senate elections, the Florida State University Supreme Court issued a stern recommendation Tuesday to Student Government to run its elections in a more proper manner.

Violations of the election code mentioned by Chief Justice James Ruth included:

· The opening of polls at improper times;

• Unclear ballots;

· The lack of privacy for voters

"There wasn't enough harm caused to the petitioners to overturn the elections," Ruth said. "The harm that was found was equally distributed to all of the candidates seeking office."

"It wouldn't make much sense to have a whole new election without a completely revitalized system," added Associate Justice Nan Udell

Ruth's recommendations to Student Government consisted of the following:

· More support and funding from SG to the elections commission;

• The hiring of non-students to run the polls;

• The clarification of the election code in regard to whether religious holidays, though not university holidays, should be designated as election days.

While the court refused their wish to have another election, Leland Wykoff, unsuccessful candidate for Union Board Seat 8 and one of the petitioners in the case, believed his main goal was accomplished. "Some very positive things came from this decision," Wykoff said. "I feel it will clear up the ambiguities arising from the implementation of procedures and rules of the election code."

"We got realistically everything we could have hoped for." Turn to COURT, page 7



GOP sympathizer leaves the FSU Union following Tuesday's Reagan rally.

Republican leader warns Democrats 'Learn to behave'

While campus Democrats said there was no problem, the leader of Florida State University's Youth for Reagan movement on Wednesday predicted a "pressure boiler" of trouble unless Democratic hecklers "learn to behave."

Ron Phillips' angry remarks came in the wake of a fracas at a GOP rally tuesday where Phillips said his speech and those of others were interupted several times. Witnesses who support Walter Mondale downplayed the heckling and said Republicans were responsible for many of the disturbances.

'I just wish the Democrats. . . would start believing what they preach about freedom of speech," said Phillips. "If we can expect the left to continue to act this way, we will have a pressure boiler with the conservatives."

A witness with another perspective disagreed.

"There were a few heated discussions and some chanting," said Joanne Smithell, a liberal campus activist. "But basically the majority of people were peaceful."

Phillips said he felt like Mondale, who has been heckled recently at the University of Southern California and other campaign stops.

"Walter Mondale and I have one thing in common. He can't be heard at USC and I can't be heard on my own

Phillips accused Mondale supporters of "fighting dirty," and added: "They're losing and they apparently think that this is the way to go."

Mondale supporters at the rally said only a couple of people were actually heckling the Republican speakers,

Turn to BEHAVE, page 7

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Apologize, Mr. Rudd

We were deeply disappointed by Tallahassee City Commissioner Hurley Rudd's unsubstantiated accusation that Leon County Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Jon Ausman pulled strings to get Mayor Kent Spriggs and Commissioners Carol Bellamy and Jack McLean to select Dorothy Inman as interim city commissioner. Rudd's accusation clouded the entire process by which Inman was selected and sullied the reputations of his peers on the commission—all needlessly, as far as we can see.

Rudd's outburst about Ausman's purported manipulation of the commissioners followed an hour-long public discussion on the merits of a number of applicants for the job Commissioner James Ford will vacate when his resignation takes effect Nov. 20. It was a confusing and cumbersome process, to be sure, but that confusion was borne of the commission's determination to avoid any hint of backroom politics. We were there. We didn't see Ausman sending the commissioners secret signals, or holding up scorecards. We did see the commissioners working hard to find a contender acceptable to everyone. They bent over backwards to keep Rudd happy, at one point even changing an agreed-upon procedure at his request. To react as Rudd did once it was all over was wildly improper.

Surprising, too. We respect Hurley Rudd as a man of deep integrity. He is a valuable member of the commission whose forthrightness in the expression of his opinions we normally admire. But he was wrong not to follow his first instinct Tuesday—which was to make Inman's selection unanimous.

If Rudd had hard evidence of collusion between a commissioner and any special interest group, he would perform a valuable public interest by exposing it. Did he mean to suggest Inman would feel beholden to Ausman because she belongs to the DEC, or because the DEC endorsed her in her recent bid for the school board? To suggest that would be ridiculous—especially since the candidate Rudd ultimately supported for the interim post is also a member of the DEC.

It is especially unfortunate that a conscientious and intelligent citizen like Dorothy Inman was hurt by Rudd's remarks. Inman has worked hard for years to make Tallahassee a better community. She will make a good commissioner, and we congratulate her on her selection.

To the credit of each, everyone involved in this unfortunate matter seems determined not to let hurt feelings get in the way of their duty to serve the public. But Rudd owes Inman an apology, just as he owes apologies to his colleagues and to the voters who elected them. And because the slur was made in public, so, too, should be the apology.

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LETTERS

How peaceful?

Editor

While eating lunch in the Union Tuesday, I had an experience that proved both amusing and alarming. A "Peace Through Strength" rally, sponsored by the College Republicans, was just underway when I arrived. Although I am a Mondale supporter, I decided to listen to the speakers while eating.

A few moments after the rally ended, I noticed a young man, bristling with Reagan buttons and two campaign signs, tear down a Mondale banner and stuff it in a garbage can. I walked up to protest, but before I had completed a sentence, he started swinging his "Peace Through Strength" sign at me, screaming about how "we" had ruined the rally by heckling. I hadn't been heckling, and was more amused by the irony of being attacked by a "Peace Through Strength" sign than I was alarmed. Presumably my conservative assailant felt that he couldn't afford to be peaceful, since he was only armed with two campaign signs. I'm sure if he'd had a more substantial weapon he would have behaved much better.

I want to point out that this behavior was certainly an exception—most of the Reagan/Bush students were well-behaved. I hope, however, that highly conservative student groups will recognize that their movement may attract some individuals who are antisocial and potentially violent, and that these people must be controlled at public rallies. Violence has no place in a movement that calls itself "Peace Through Strength."

Dean Little

Politics

Editor:

I wish to express an overwhelming disgust at the behavior of a few obnoxious louts at the "Peace Through Strength" rally held on the FSU campus Oct. 2. While most of us who support the Mondale-Ferraro ticket stood by and quietly held our signs while Ron Phillips and others spoke, I am sorry to say that there were a few childish individuals who thought that the best response was to simply try and shout down these individuals but were unsuccessful. I personally regret the behavior displayed by these people and sincerely hope that

the FSU student body will not judge all Democrats by the actions of these few.

I would like, however, to clarify a point which was obscured in your coverage of what happened Tuesday. The frong page of the Flambeau had a photo of various Mondale-Ferraro supporters chanting "Five more weeks!" standing next to a crowd of Reagan supporters chanting "Four more years!". This event occured AFTER the speakers had finished talking and was not a disruption of their speeches. Those of us who truly believe in democratic principles respect the right of our opponents to speak and we do listen with decorum. We reserve the right, however, to speak our own mind after the other guy has had his say, and this is exactly what the responsible members of our group chose to do. I am happy to report that the enthusiasm of Mondale supporters was such that our cries of "Five more weeks!" echoed out across FSU's campus long after the sound of "Four more years" had drifted away on the brisk October

H.A. Smith

Free speech?

Editor

Political "rallys" are historically known for opposing sides to come together and vent their differences.

Political "speeches" have usually been handled with more respect. Yes, Jesse Jackson was respected, at least on the surface. Anyone standing among the Young Republicans would have heard their racist and political differences. But, they didn't heckle Jackson. So, in turn, the left should not have heckled Ron Phillips. And indeed, only a few did.

The press totally overlooked the message of violence Ron Phillips was expressing, not to mention the Young Republican who went around pushing and hitting people. Did that represent freedom of speech? But, we shouldn't stereotype the Young Republicans just because of one unruly member. So let's do the same for Mondale supporters. Only a few people were outspoken. The rest remained surprisingly calm till Ron Phillips finished talking.

We may have been quiet, most of us, but on Nov. 6, we shall be heard!

Robin Rieske

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Bernie and Boodles

Sound like the title of a new TV sitcom about a loveable band director and his bumptious head majorette? Well, it's not, but it was the scene at Wednesday's President's Ice Cream Social, where FSU President Bernard Sliger plied Boodles the Bird with Oreo cookies while his friends looked on

About 1,000 students attended the annual ice cream and cookie soiree, according to Greta Sliger, wife of Bernie. "It was great," said Greta Sliger. "It's a good way to meet students." And birds, too. Just ask Bernie.

THE ENGLISH BEAT

Go with style; go with cool; go Virgin

BY D.K. ROBERTS SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Some of the stewardesses are wearing black fishnets. And black stilettos with red zigs of lightning down the sides. They look like dancers from a Billy Idol video.

The airplane seats are tomato red and asphalt black: they look like a checkerboard. The three movie screens show David Bowie blondly writhing on a purple velvet divan. The airplane muzak is music: Tina Turner wailing "What's Love Got to do With It" as a guy in funky red Michael Jackson epaulets and mirror shades takes your boarding pass and shakes his hips.

Somebody hands you a headset. Somebody offers you a choice of magazines: The Voice or The New Statesman? Somebody hands you a glass of red wine. Somebody hands you a bunch of green grapes. In the back of the cabin the Thompson Twins' "Doctor, Doctor's starts edging in on Tina's scraping howl and a voice comes over the public address to announce that the film tonight is Electric Dreams.

This is Virgin-Atlantic, the airline of sensory

overload.

For the religiously-trendy, the righteouslychic who have to become temporarily bourgeois by flying Pan Am or BA or the plebby People Express to get to Style Headquarters (London comma England), Virgin is the glitter-gloved hand of grace come to save them. The world is safe for music culture and at the cheapest across-the-Big-Pond price (\$189) going—the MTV Tribe can now fly a record label.

Virgin was founded back in the heady seventies when Sid Vicious ruled London and hit singles were a matter of three cords and a Christmas-sale Sanyo cassette recorder in the garage. Young Richard Branson (then about 12 years old) created a record company in the image of the too-cool-for-art-school independents Stiff and Rough Trade. Then (at about age 14) he created Virgin Record Stores, palaces of music society, hand-outs for habitual readers of the New Musical Express and Melody Maker. The Virgin Megastore on Oxford Street is still where you go to get any/every record in the hi-fidelity universe.

So young Branson made piles of money from Virgin and entertained himself being an entrepreneur in silly sunglasses a la Malcolm McLaren, and in early 1984 figured out another place to stick his millions. Airplanes. Freddie Laker had failed but Freddie Laker lacked the one thing Branson reeked of: cool. The stock-sharing coop minds at People Express were creating a cheapo-flight empire but they still fell short of the ideal—I mean, those dowdy brown uniforms and fubsy brown planes and nasty six-dollar sandwiches. People's is not cool, either.

But Branson is and Virgin is and, you know, the airline is so C-O-O-L that if Morris Day travels London, I'll bet he goes Virgin. People in the King's Road, people in Katherine Hamnett oversized t-shirts and Kenzo tube skirts, people with two-deck ghelto blasters and Redskins tapes—they go Virgin.

Virgin-Atlantic made its maiden flight (ho ho) in June with proud daddy Branson pouring out the champagne for the likes of David Bailey, Michael Caine and Prince Andrew's ex, Kate Rabett. According to the

Sunday papers, confetti was thrown, stewardesses danced on tray tables (not in their upright and locked position) the captain boogied to James Brown and the passengers were too drunk to eat dinner. Things aren't wildly different now. The celebs are up in First Class where the trendy-but-impoverished can't see them, but the Pleasures of the Flesh flow freely: all the white rioja you can guzzle down, cheese omelettes for breakfast, wonderful shoes to look at, music videos (you need never leave Prince behind, even when leaving the country) and Bugs Bunny cartoons in between the funk. Hey, the flight even gets in on time.

We land. Standing by one of the (clearly marked) Emergency Exits a fishnet stewardess tells a pink-haired passenger that she danced with Boy George on Virgin's first flight. "Wow," says the passenger.

"Yeah," says the stewardess as she adjusts a stiletto. "He's sweet. He liked it that we played the video of 'Karma Chameleon' on the screens ten times. He said he *loved* this airline."

"Wow," says the passenger.

HERE AND NOW

Strategists try to keep some Reagan henchmen quiet

BY MAXWELL GLEN & CODY SHEARER NEWS AMERICA SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON—Strategists at Reagan-Bush '84, the president's campaign organization, have so far excluded several top administration officials from their roster of surrogate speakers for Ronald Reagan.

Among those officials who have not made public appearances for Reagan are budget director David Stockman, Attorney General William French Smith, presidential counselor Edwin Meese, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and CIA Director William Casey.

Stockman, point man in the president's early budget battles, has kept a low profile since his confessions to William Greider in The Atlantic Monthly. Smith was to leave his post earlier this year, but Meese's difficulties in succeeding him have forced him to postpone his departure until after the election.

Casey, like Meese, has encountered continuing inquiries into his personal finances

and role in the "Debategate" case. And Weinberger's advocacy of high defense spending has ostensibly given worry to Reagan campaign officials concerned about the president's militaristic image.

Reagan-Bush says that 21 individuals, including four congressmen and Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry, have stumped for the president thus far. Vice President Bush leads the travel roster with 17 states visited. He is followed by Maureen Reagan, who has visited seven states for her father, then Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce (five), Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler (four), former Phoenix mayor Margaret Hance (four), and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan (three). Seven of the 21 have been women.

Members of the U.S. Senate received more than \$3 million in honoraria in 1983, a 25 percent increase from 1982, according to the

self-styled citizen's group Common Cause. This year new restrictions will limit honoraria to approximately \$22,000 annually per senator.

Republicans have budgeted \$10 million for voter registration this year—a startling sum in itself. But the GOP is also spending this money in a non-traditional way. Instead of registration tables at shopping malls and other public places, the Republicans have devoted their resources to computer-aided phone banks that will enable party activists to focus on unregistered voters who are likely Reagan supporters. The GOP's goal is 2 million new voters, meaning an expense of \$5 per registrant.

Two months ago American Airlines became the first domestic air carrier to shift some of its clerical work overseas. It hired 244 new employees in Barbados to enter data from used American Airlines tickets into company computers. American contends that the overseas jobs, paid at a rate of \$2 to \$3 per hour, haven't cut into the airline's employment stateside. Yet it is an indication of how "service" sector jobs are not immune to export.

A South African Supreme Court judge recently cleared a white man who had murdered a black for stealing 81 cents in milk money from the white's porch. The judge, Irving Steyn, said the white man "deserved a medal for ending a spate of petty theft" in the neighborhood.

Normandy Redux: Aviation Week and Space Technology reports that President Reagan plans to visit Grenada in October, around the anniversary of the U.S. invasion. The White House denied that such a trip is in the works.

Inman from page 1

"It was sort of a downer to watch that on the news," Inman said Wednesday. "I felt bewildered that he was reacting that way to me. I had done nothing personally to merit that."

Ausman said Wednesday he though Rudd owed apologies to the commissioners, to Inman and to himself.

"I'm shocked and stunned that Hurley Rudd would question the integrity of individuals like Carol Bellamy, Jack McLean and Kent Spriggs," Ausman said. "We all know that those folks care about the consensus of all the community and they represented the consensus of all the community in selecting Dot Inman."

The process that ended so dramatically Tuesday began several months ago, when Ford announced plans to run for the Leon County Commission. State law required the 13-year city commission incumbent to tender a binding letter of resignation; said resignation becomes effective Nov. 20, but elections to fill the seat aren't scheduled to take place until February.

Had the commission chosen to follow its own tradition, it would have restricted applicants to the interim term to former commissioners. Rudd said he thought the commission should follow that tradition, but he was overruled by his colleagues.

Rudd expressed his annoyance with the proceedings at several points during the voting Tuesday. At one point, as Spriggs sought reassurance that the commissioners agreed with the procedure he had mapped out, Rudd snapped, "Commissioner, I don't care how you do it."

He explained his annoyance Wednesday. "You need a set way of doing it, instead of reinventing the wheel every time you choose a commissioner—which is what we did vectoriax."

After they'd had a night to sleep on it, most of the parties to the dispute—McLean could not be reached for comment—agreed they wanted to put hurt feelings them and get on with the commission's work. "These things happen in politics," Rudd said. "There are four of us with four egos and opposing philosophies. Sometimes they clash in public."

But Rudd had no intention of offering any apologies. "I don't feel I owe them any apology," he said. "I feel what I said was reasonably accurate. Mr. Ausman admitted in public that he did indeed lobby the commission."

Did Rudd see any difference between lobbying someone and manipulating him?

"All those words sort of have a common denominator," he said.

Ausman agreed he'd spoken to Spriggs and McLean about their votes, but not to Bellamy, and that Spriggs had not divulged the names of the person he'd intended to nominate. He did not lobby any of the commissioners in favor of a particular candidate, though, Ausman said.

He pointed out that four of the five final contenders for the commission post—Tallahassee League of Women Voters President Sharon Burgess, environmental activist David Krause and William Moeller, director of the Florida Center for Public Management at Florida State University—were DEC members.

Ausman has been controversial since he and a group of self-styled populists won control of the DEC in 1980. Since then, the committee has been active in local politics, endorsing candidates in city and county races and supplying them with money and volunteers.

But Ausman denied he is a kingmaker.

"What Rudd doesn't understand is that when the county (Democratic) committee supports someone, it doesn't mean we're monitoring everything they do. It's because they're people we respect for their judgement.

"You don't try to muscle Carol or manipulate Carol because if you do she'll kick you in the butt," Ausman said. "Hurley knows that."

The DEC endorsed Bellamy's bid for reelection earlier this year. She said Wednesday that the openness of the process by which Inman was selected should be proof enough that no commissioner was in anyone's pocket.

"I think it was handled in a very responsible way for a public body that has to do business in the sunshine," Bellamy said. "Even the awkwardness of it was evident that this was being decided right before your eyes, which is what makes any suggestion of conspiracy at all ridiculous."

Spriggs said Rudd's accusation was "without a shred of truth."

"I was very disappointed," he said. "My goal as the mayor was as much to get a good person as it was to have a harmonious meeting."

"We ended up with an excellent person. She's just outstanding. I'm disappointed a friendly and cooperative spirit couldn't have dominated the whole event."

Regardless, Inman said she doesn't plan to dwell on Rudd's accusation.

"I guess I'm starting to get upset about it because I keep going over it," she said. "It seems everybody keeps asking me about it. But I don't think it's going to affect my working relationship. I'm going to do everything I can to make my service there go smoothly. If it goes rough, it won't be my fault."

Student's Party squeaks by

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.

Student's Party officials appeared to breathe a sigh of relief Wednesday night after coming away with a narrow victory in the Student Senate runoff held at Florida State University.

Of the 14 Senate seats on the ballot, the Student's Party brought in eight seats, while the upstart United Seminoles won six.

With a total of 1,524 students voting, the runoff tally gives the Student's Party 24 seats in the Senate, the United Seminoles captured 15 and independents took two.

Simultaneously, the Student's Party won all four runoff seats on the Union Board, giving them full control of that body.

The results of the run-off are as follows—numbers given are total votes/percentage.

College of Arts and Sciences: Seat 1-Scott Sutterfield, (SP)105/52; Seat 2-Ripple J. Dhillon (SP)102/51; Seat 3-Steve Also (SP)116/57; Seat 4-Bill Randolph (USP)107/52; Seat 5-Sherri Cook (USP)110/55.

Division of Basic Studies: Seat 4-Zelda Zarco (SP)311/53;

College of Business: Seat 3-Kelly Michols (SP)184/62' Seat 4-Butch Rahman (SP)184/63; Seat 6-Barbara A. Schlitt (SP)177/62;

College of Communication: Seat 1-Joy Lynn Fields (SP)49/52;

College of Home Economics: Seat 1-Cindy Davis (USP)28/58:

School of Social Sciences: Seat 1-John Thomas Elduff (USP)83/55; Seat 2-Bob Euler (USP)79/54; Seat 3-David Marc Greenbaum (USP)73/51.

Union Board: Seat 2-Angie Edwards (SP)784/57; Seat 5-Dawne McSunas (SP)694/51; Seat 6-Kelly Newsome (SP)756/55; Seat 8-Janet Pilcher (SP)762/55.



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said Curtis Mase, lead counsel for the petitioners. "The policy reasons against overturning the elections made the decision probably the best that could have been made."

John Boudet, Student Body Attorney General and leadcouncil for the respondents, agreed. "I thought it was a good decision," Boudet said. "The petitioners' objective was to overturn the elections and they didn't get that done.

"Had they been able to show that the elections commission acted in bad faith, then the elections should have been overturned," Boudet said. "However, we proved that the elections commission did indeed act at all times in good faith."

Elections Commissioner George Cejka admitted to some mistakes while on the stand; yet, he felt that many of them were out of his control. "I've got a budget of \$11,000. Everything the election codes require me to do would cost \$25,000," Cejka said. "There were some mistakes made, but they were honest mistakes that were not meant to hurt anyone."

"To make Cejka the scapegoat would be a mistake," said Mase. "He has not received the support from Student Government that he needs."

"The ball's in Student Government's court...they have to either play the game or leave," Cejka said.

"It is almost certain that if the legislature doesn't institute changes, and problems occur in future elections, the court will take more drastic actions," said Kevin Wood, FSU Student Body Solicitor General and co-council for the respondents. "Owing to the concerns that have been expressed, I think it would be in the Student Government's best interests,"

Jeff Winn, unsuccessful candidate for Social Sciences Seat 3 and petitioner with Wykoff and Scott McEvoy, hopes that the Senate knows the seriousness of the problem. "Due to the process of the elections, I wasn't given an equal opportunity to be elected," Winn said. "I want them to take action to make sure this never happens again."

Behave from page 3

and one of the hecklers said he now realized he was wrong to do it.

Paul Kamolnick, who admitted he shouted out at the speakers, said he learned "a valuable lesson" from the experience. "I wouldn't do it again," he said.

Kamolnick said the two most publicized incidents after the rally—minor scuffles in which he was "softly slapped" and his shirt was grabbed—did not involve political issues, but instead were "personal misunderstandings."

He said the man who slapped him did so because the man thought he was insulting him. The man, whom he did not identify, later apologized, he said.

The second man grabbed his shirt, he said, because the man thought that Kamolnick had called him a Nazi. Kamolnick said he actually was trying to make the point that the American Nazi Party had endorsed Reagan.

Robin Rieske, of the Student Alliance for Non-violent Society, said one Reagan supporter almost hit her.

"Before the speech, he walked up with a Pearl Habror sign and I asked him about Vietnam," said Rieske. "He started yelling and screaming. . . and almost slapped me. He was causing trouble the whole time."

Smithell said that "one Reagan person turned around and said (a Mondale supporter) ought to be shot for her beliefs.

"I've seen politics get to people on the right and left before— obviously it got to him," she said.

Smithell said political rallies, by their very nature, invited disruptions. "It's part of the political process," she said.

Kamolnick said he realizes that heckling a speaker can only help the person at the podium.

"To the observer, (hecklers) are only there to disrupt," he said. "And they usually side with the (speaker)."

Phillips, meanwhile, said he would try to control his conservative allies, but predicted that trouble would probably occur at the next rally— Republican or Democratic.

"We'll just see what happens," he said.



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

UNITED NATIONS—Cuba warned the United States Wednesday against launching an "interventionist adventure" in Central America that could lead to a massive war in the region.

"The scenario seems to be ready for a new interventionist adventure," Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca told the General Assembly in a policy speech.

"Who decides to send American troops on a direct invasion of Central America should also be prepared to be sucked into a military swamp and face a massive war without quarter against the invader until a definite victory of the countries of the region," Malmierca said.

PRETORIA, South Africa— Mozambique and rebels fighting the Marxist government agreed '' in principle'' Wednesday to a South Africamediated cease-fire that would halt the country's eight-year civil war.

But the rebel leader in Pretoria telephoned United Press International in Lisbon to say the terms of the cease-fire have not been established "so the war continues."

BLACKPOOL, England—Britain's opposition Labor Party voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to ban all nuclear weapons and to close all U.S. nuclear bases on British soil.

But left-wingers battling for control of the party's national convention lost by 2-1 vote margin to expel all American bases, non-nuclear as well as nuclear from Britain

The new defense policy commits the Labor Party, should it succeed in ousting Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Conservative Party from power, to complete unilateral nuclear disarmament.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa— South Africa's most prominent antiapartheid group warned today that the arrest of its leader would "fuel the anger of our people."

The multi-racial protest movement United Democratic Front condemned the arrest Tuesday of its secretary-general Popo Molefe, under legislation which allows detention to prevent endangering the security of the state. Police did not release details.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—A group of students protesting the high cost of student loans climbed onto a bank balcony and took off their clothes to show "the banks are stripping us down to the skin."

The group left the main crowd of about 5,000 students demonstrating Tuesday against the 12-13 percent interest rate on loans and climbed onto the outside balcony of the Danish Handelsbank headquarters in central Copenhagen.

Banking officials poured cold water onto the naked demonstrators in an attempt to make them leave, and the students gradually abandoned their public perch in the 50-degree weather.

nation

WASHINGTON—An FBI agent was arrested on charges of conspiring to pass American secrets to Soviet KGB agents in the first case of espionage in the ranks of the federal investigative bureau, the government announced Wednesday.

A Russian couple, identified as agents of the Soviet intelligence arm, were also arrested, including a woman who apparently played a Mata Hari role.

Government sources said the FBI agent, Richard W. Miller, allegedly appeared to be romantically linked with a 34-year-old woman who worked for the KGB and had emigrated to the United States in 1973.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Wednesday slogged through a slew of amendments that threatened to delay passage of legislation needed to keep the government running past midnight.

The major stumbling block to the money bill—civil rights legislation—was shelved Tuesday night after four days of debate. But the Senate still faced lengthy discussions on foreign aid and defense spending before members could go home for the fall political campaign.

Adjournment was scheduled for

RENO, Nev—U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison for income tax evasion, becoming the first federal judge ever ordered to jail for a crime while sitting on the bench.

Claiborne, 67, also was fined \$10,000.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL— The countdown to the shuttle Challenger's launch Friday began right on time Wednesday and the astronauts spent the day boning up on their flight plans and trying to maintain an "even strain."

Challenger is scheduled to blast off at 7:03 a.m. Friday for an eight-day mission with a record crew of seven on board, including two women and the first Canadian to fly in space.

TALLAHASSEE—House Republican leaders today expressed eager support for repeal of the unitary tax on business profits—but said GOP members will not vote for replacement revenue.

Gov. Bob Graham has said he will sign a unitary tax repealer only if Florida lawmakers come up with new businessborne taxes in a special legislative session Dec. 6-7.

Amendment 9 knocked off ballot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court unanimously threw the Florida Medical Association's "Reason '84" constitution amendment off the Nov. 6 election ballot today.

The court issued a one-paragraph order reversing the ruling by Leon County Circuit Judge Ben. C. Willis, who had ruled last month that the proposal did not violate the ban on multi-purpose public initiative petitions and was not deceptively presented

to Florida voters.

The amendment, sponsored by doctors to hold down malpractice judgements, would have set a \$100,000 limit on "non-economic" damages in all negligence suits. It would have allowed full payment of doctor bills, lost wages and rehabilitation costs, but would have set the \$100,000 cap on payments for pain and suffering, loss of companionship, loss of life's enjoyment, disfigurement and other intansible losses.



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL GAINESVILLE—Students in the University of Florida's College of Journalism and Communications can now avoid foreign language requirements by becoming proficient in American Sign Language.

Academic credits will be given to communications students at the University of Florida who demonstrate a proficiency in sign language.

After a lengthy hearing Tuesday, the faculty of UF's College of Journalism and Communications voted 12-11 to grant the equivalent of a foreign language to students fluent in sign language.

The faculty decided not to designate signing another foreign language, but declared it a third area of proficiency along with foreign language and business skills, said James L. Terhune, associate dean of the journalism college.

"A number of university persons testified that they believed there was a culture connected to signing," he said. "That 34 million Americans make use of sign language and we as a communications college ought to consider it as an alternative to the other two proficiencies.'

The faculty made the decision in the case of Chipp Sorentino, a 29-year-old broadcasting student from Pembroke Pines.

Sorrentino, who volunteers in causes for the hearingimpaired, said the decision represents a breakthrough in Florida for the rights of the deaf.

When he was a teenager, he taught himself and his sister to sign so they could converse at the dinner table without letting their parents in on secrets.

"It was never brought before the board before," he said. "I just thought it was something they should consider since it is the college of communications."

Union, from page 1

last session), and that was proof there was no reason the UFF and the Regents couldn't work together for a common goal.

UFF's president also questioned how FAC, which as yet has not signed up members or set dues (FSU FAC trustee Martin Roeder said FAC would wait until after the faculty vote to elect officers and assess dues), would handle such things as grievance procedures. Weatherford said UFF already has 80 trained, volunteer mediators for such cases

On the matter of UFF membership, Weatherford said Florida's "right to work" law accounted for membership lower in Florida than in other states with strong faculty unions. In Florida, unions can represent faculty who aren't dues-paying members.

"It's true, we have 14 to 1,500 members-we'd love more," Weatherford said. "But Al Shanker in New York has an 'agency shop.' You have to pay the dues even if you don't join the union. So people figure, why not join and get the benefits?"

And Weatherford had some advice for faculty who aren't satisfied with the UFF's performance.

"Join UFF," said Weatherford. "Become officers, work on the bargaining team, and make it a better system."

The case for "No Agent" was made by Daniel Eisenberg, an FSU Modern Languages professor, who termed it "the most reversible" decision.

Eisenberg said he didn't take FAC "seriously," citing the lack of members, and saying, "you vote for who's going to represent you-their affiliates aren't the union." On the other hand, Eisenberg said UFF hadn't managed to negotiate many promised benefits-like cost-of-living salary increases, 100 percent summer employment and free tuition for faculty dependents-for FSU faculty. He said he thought what faculty really needed was a fulltime legislative lobbyist, and wouldn't mind seeing Weatherford in the job.

But even Eisenberg, arguing for "No Agent," urged more in the way of faculty involvement-for those FSU faculty and professionals who were there to hear him.

"If you vote for a union, be prepared to join it and pay the dues," Eisenberg said.





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THE UNCOMMON IMPORT

ELECTION '84

Candidates prepare in earnest for debate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan and underdog Democratic challenger Walter Mondale Wednesday began intense preparation for their first nationally televised presidential debate in Louisville.

While the White House hoped the session would reinforce Reagan's big lead in the polls, Democrats said it would give Mondale a chance to penetrate the "question free zone" around the president and show the stark contrast in their positions.

Although both camps kept details secret, both candidates prepared for the Sunday debate by rehearsing with aides throwing tough questions at them. Several Mondale aides reportedly played the role of Reagan while Budget Director David Stockman, who played Jimmy Carter in Reagan's 1980 rehearsals, won a return engagement as Mondale.

Both camps prepared briefing books for their candidates that were heavily guarded in the wake of the situation four years ago in which Carter's briefing papers ended up in Reagan's camp. Mondale campaign manager James Johnson joked that the Democrat's briefing book was so closely guarded even he hadn't seen it.

Johnson told reporters at a briefing on Mondale's strategy the Democrats saw a great opportunity in the debate.

"The people will realize there is an election under way between two people with a really different approach," Johnson said. "This is a real opportunity for Walter Mondale to be seen up close by tens of millions of people—more than have ever seen him in his career. It's the most extraordinary opportunity of his career for people to see him."

John said Mondale would agressively pursue the differences between himself

and Reagan.

"Walter Mondale will make it clear he is in touch with the concerns of the average American family and Ronald Reagan is out of touch," Johnson said. The debate will also show, he said, that while Mondale is worried about the poor and average people in America, "Ronald Reagan will continue to be preoccupied with the wealthiest in America."

Mondale made a brief appearance on Capitol Hill Wednesday and had a brief event in the Maryland Suburbs Thursday morning—his only public events interrupting his debate preparation before he leaves for Louisville Saturday night.

Reagan remained at the White House and planned to go to Camp David Friday for the weekend. He will go to Louisville Sunday afternoon. Reagan practiced on the stage of the posh White House theater in the family quarters.

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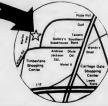
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Smart doggie

FROM FLAMBEAU WIRES

Frazzles the terrier, a very smart dog by all accounts. got herself out of a deserted store by telephoning the police department and barking at some very puzzled officers, police said Tuesday.

A button on the punchphone was programmed to automatically dial the police department Somehow Fazzles who was locked in side the store, knocked the receiver off the book and punched the right button, police said

"The dog got the receiver off the phone, punched the police number and called us. And she talked to us for

some time," patrolman Harold Armstrong of the Beebe Police Department said, still chuckling about the rescue.

"We thought we had an obscene phone call and got the operator to trace it back.

We could hear her breathing in the background and barking. We didn't know what we had," Armstrong said about the call Sunday night.

While the barking and breathing tied up the police line for three hours, officers traced the call to a business in the small Central Arkansas town. The trace showed the phone was located at Beebe Battery and Recycling, and police called owner Harold Edwards, who opened the store.

"It was a little terrier. She was in the office, barking into the telephone," Armstrong said. "Smart dog."

Edwards' wife, Betty, said the dog belonged to a family living next door to the store and somehow she must have been asleep inside when her husband locked up that

"She's just a little shaggy dog," Mrs. Edwards said. "We call her Frazzles."

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Dogs, however, aren't so picky. The pet-food industry adds cheese, onion, and garlic flavorings to dog food, but they're just to please the owner. If Fido had his own choice, says one flavor exec, he'd go for the taste of rotting meat every time.



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They're going to need an ocean of calamine lotion in Mansfield, Ohio. The city sprayed all of its 26 parks with weedkiller to get rid of poison ivy. But the poison ivy just kept getting greener and greener. After a rash of complaints to the Parks Commission, officials discovered that the weedkiller was actually...fertilizer. Now they're itching to have a word with the company responsible for the mixup.

Will an onion a day keep the doctor away? German researchers say onion juice rubbed onto the skin reduced allergic reactions in three out of four test subjects. They also found that a small drink of onion juice can cure some asthma attacks. The healing power onions of isn't new-American Indians regularly used onions to soothe bee stings. What has modern science stumped is exactly what part of the onion does the healing. If they find that out, they may be able to come up with an odorless version that won't make other people allergic to vou.

Alas! The lowly onion

You may have staved home from the Olympics and passed on the World's Fair, but there's still time to make plans for the "I. Gordon Coogler" Festival in Blithewood. South Carolina November 3 Coogler, for those in the know, is widely recognized as the worst poet ever produced by the United States. And even though he died 83 years ago, he still has his fans. Blithewood was where Coogler lived, working in a print shop with a sign saying, "Poems Written While You Wait." Town mayor Mel Jenkins says the festivities will include a "Co ogler-style" poetry contest. But it will be pretty hard to top the master himself, who once wrote: "Alas! For the south, her books have grown fewer/She never was

How about a wristwatch that not only tells time, but also foils car thieves? For \$175, you can get a timepiece that locks your car and sets the burglar alarm. The device only works on newer models, though-the ones with electronic locks.

much given to literature."

An interview with the elusive Dr. Hugo Patch

BY FRANK YOUNG

For many years Dr. Hugo Patch has been collecting— and presenting— many of the amazing facts in the world in his internationally acclaimed feature, "Did You Know?" An obsessive, somewhat reclusive man, Patch is hard to track down. This interview was recently conducted in the Royal Suite of the Krushway Econo-tei, in the East Mandolin, LT. Dr. Patch was suffering from a slight cold.

Dr. Hugo Patch: (on telephone) Yes, I would like the broth sent up right away! I'm a sick man! (to me) Young man... would you care for something from room service?

Frank Young: Not right now, thanks. DHP: That's room 217! (pause) yah, yah. . . all right. . . (hangs up) There's no respect for the aged anymore. . . (coughs) Well, young man, shall we begin?

FY: (non-plussed) Oh. . . all right. My, uh, first question is one I'm sure you've been asked quite often...when did you decide to devote your life to the collection of unusual facts?

DHP: Well...let me think, think... it began in my childhood, my youth. None of the children cared for me. I had no playmates...l was shunned. I grew lonely and turned, in refuge, to the thirty-two volumes of der *Encyclopedia Prolegomena*. Thirty-two volumes, with pictures. I still have them; they are frayed...

FY: That's a lot. .

DHP: Pah! Chicken's feet to my present files.

FY: How many do you. . .

DHP: . . . I have perhaps twenty million separate facts now. And more arrive each day. I would have more, but there was a ten-year period when I was, eh, institutionalized and could not pursue my calling. It was the fault of my first wife. She could not understand my work and convinced me I was suffering from severe mental problems. She is no longer with us, alas.

FY: Well... (pause) When did you start the "Did You Know?" feature, as we know it today?

DHP: In 1937. I attempted to sell it to all the major syndicates. But after Hearst started with Ripley's thing (Ripley's Believe it or Not), which I always thought was just a piece of junk, every syndicate was in a big hurry to create a fact-panel of their own and they had no interest in an outsider such as meinself.

FY: You syndicate it yourself, right? DHP: Yah, starting in 1949.

FY: So it took that long to get established?

DHP: Yes, some of those years were the ones I spent in confinement. Those were fallow years, I'm telling you! I could not find work, my wife nagged me, and then she devised this scheme... and it was a scheme, I'm assuring you... to have me put away! I'm sure she was trying to collect on mein insurance policy. But this



is neither the time or place to begin discussing those years.

FY: I have you down as doing a feature called *Wonder Facts* for a New York paper in the early '40s. . .

DHP: Wonder Facts? Oh, yes. . . that was done for money, and I did not continue it. I wanted to keep der copyright on the name, Did You Know, so I just thought the other up off the bath, as you say here. It was just for this one paper. . .

FY: The few I've been able to find are rather interesting, in light of your later work. . .

DHP: Well, I was always on the facts, always hunting them down. Even when I was in that horrible place, I would tear the facts out of new:papers and hide dem between the mattresses. The wards always found dem and confiscated dem. Oh! I lost some real gems during that horrible

time. I'm telling you!

FY: 1 can imagine. (long pause) Where do you work? Where do you produce the panel?

DHP: In mein home. I have the huge den, with many file-cabinets. . . stuffed to overflowing with all the facts! They pile up everywhere in der house, I'm telling you! You can't go anywhere in der house without finding some facts! (giggles)

FY: Do you personally illustrate the feature?

DHP: Vell, I did up until, er, 1963. Since then I have had in my home a staff of thirty artists. They live in mein home, I give them a salary, and they produce the, er, feature— under, as you've guessed, mein strict supervision! Sometimes, one of the younger artists will attempt to change what I have written down for them. Well, I don't have to tell

you how fast they are, er. . . oh, what's the English word. . .?

FY: Er. . . fired?

DHP: Yah, that's it! Fired! Just. . . fired!

FY: Er. . .do you have any other interests. . . besides collecting facts, that is?

DHP: Yes, I collect Eurasian voodoo coats. They're really something, I'm telling you!

FY: I've never heard of them before. DHP: (shocked) No! Vell, you must have a look! I never travel without carrying a few. Wait there. (Dr. Patch goes to closet, returns with strangely colored, oily-smelling cape.)

DHP: Here! Look at this!

FY: My, that's certainly unusual. What's this. . . (inspecting coat) it looks like Casper, the Friendly Ghost, painted on the back. . .!

DHP: Yah, dat character was stolen from Eurasian voodoo priests. Of course, they never knew, or they would have sued, I am sure.

(There is a knock on the door.)

DHP: (under his breath) must

DHP: (under his breath)... must hide der coat...Just a minute, please! (Dr. Patch returns coat to closet, answers

door. It is room service.)
DHP: Mein broth! Thank you!

(Dr. Patch shuts door, places broth on reading-table.)

DHP: I'll have to eat it soon, it gets cold. (Dr. Patch sneezes, blows his nose...) FY: Er, just one more question. Your feature is known for the... unusual... quality of the facts. Do you have any criteria for what goes in and what doesn't? how good does a fact have to be before you'll use it?

DHP: (sniffing) Vell, I'll tell you, it's got to haff something unusual, as you said, about it. I could have done like dat Ripley... pah!... "Fish have scales"... the goal of Did You Know is to educate the reader. And, Gott knows, there's so many things in dis world that need to be learned! You simply can't accomplish it all in a lifetime... (sighs bitterly)

FY: Well, your many readers no doubt appreciate your efforts. In parting, could you give us a... that is, do you have any spare facts laying about?

(Dr. Patch instinctively digs through his pockets, unearths many scraps of paper, index cards, etc.)

DHP: Ah, yes, Yah! Here... this one I haff been trying to substantiate. It seems that a woman in Oregan gave birth to a xylophone sometime in the 1950s. It isn't official, yet...

FY: A xylophone.

DHP: Yah, it's a musical instrument. Must have been a painful experience for der mother. As I said, I haff not this fact confirmed. . . I am meeting with some people in Salem next week. . . they claim to have the truth. . . FY: the truth. .

I. . . didn't know that.

DHP: Mein broth is cooling. I must attend to it! (Dr. Patch slurps his broth as tape slowly, painfully runs out.)

Local musicians: coming and going

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In a modern variation of the "local-boy-does-good" theme, Godby High School graduate and former Florida State student Brad Raker has made a triumphant return to Tallahassee to entertain the masses on Tennessee Street.

Raker, frontman for Ft. Lauderdale-based rock group Circle 6, said that the band's performance at Bullwinkle's this week will mark the first time he has appeared before Tallahassee audiences in several years.

Raker said that Circle 6, which plays "top-40 dance music," has played for audiences in such far-flung locales as Columbia, Japan, Saudi Arabia and London.

"Playing to foreign markets pays good," said Raker. "The demand is there, and it creates good publicity for us in the States."

Circle 6 has recorded some original music for Dream Machine Records that is slated for release in February, and is working on an album for the same label.

Circle 6 plays at Bullwinkle's this week through Sunday.

Local singer/guitarist Julie Howard will present her farewell performance tonight at the Alley on S. Monroe St.

Howard says she plans to visit New York City for awhile and then "head out West, probably to California." Howard's folk/jazz style vocals have won a loyal Tallahassee following over the past several years, but she feels it is time for her to move on.

"I've liked Tallahassee a lot, but I feel if I'm ever going to move on and progress musically, I have to base myself in a city with more musical opportunities," Howard said.

There will be a two dollar cover charge for her Thursday night show and Howard hopes that "maybe people will look at it as a way of helping me get halfway to New York." The concert will begin at 9 and Howard said there may be a few surprises at the performance.

Julie Howard's final Tallahassee performance will take place tonight at 9 at The Alley across the street from the Lewis State Bank building.

Finding a job network

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Want to get ahead in your career? Don't ask your friends for contacts...all they can offer are the same old leads. Sociology professor Mark Granovetter says the right way to network is to contact your casual acquaintances—people you talk with over the phone or worked with at a previous job. Since they move in different circles, they're bound to have different leads.

In practical terms, Granovetter suggests choosing your first job for its networking potential, not its advancement opportunities. Then stay in touch with your early coworkers. You should also stick with any position for at least three years. It'll take at least that long to rake in all the contacts. But Granovetter says don't hang around more than five years. If you haven't milked the opportunity by then, you never will.

ANNOUNCEMENTS .

The Polish-American Society will hold a "Polaski Day" dance on Friday, October 5, at the Shriner's Club on N. Monroe St. The dance will begin at 7 p.m. and will feature music by the Polka Dots. Food and drink will be provided. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. Call 562-3428 for tickets and information.

The first annual TKE "Keg Crash" will take place Saturday, October 6, at the TKE House, and will feature 50¢ draft beer and an FSU-Memphis State game-watching party followed by a live band. All proceeds will go to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

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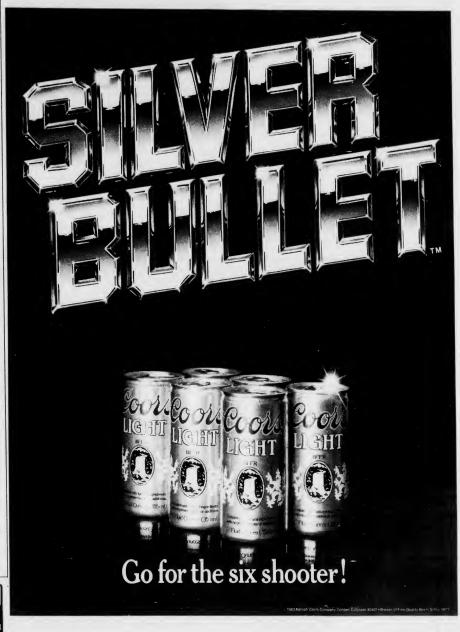
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Something's amiss in TLT's 'Something's Afoot'

BY JORGE PEREZ

When ten people are isolated on a country estate somewhere in the north of England, and each of them is slowly and mysteriously murdered, the possibilities for satire are endless.

Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of *Something's Afoot*, a murder-mystery, musical comedy by James McDonald, David Vos, and Robert Gerlach, has its humorous moments. But the overall impression conveyed is that this spoof of Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians* is too ambitious an undertaking for TLT.

The things that make a farce funny are—for the most part—missing from this production. One of the most important elements of satire is the believability of actors that take their eccentric characters seriously. Director Ray Toler only allowed the actors in this production to *try* to be funny, thus depriving the audience of the opportunity to see the humor in their roles.

Of the ten actors, only Kathy Sims-Pittman (as the laughable amateur sleuth, Miss Tweed) and Foster Schworer (as Lettie, the saucy maid) were convincing enough to deliver the audience from the role of non-suspenders of reality.

The other actors' dialects shifted from Cockney to what sounded like something from the ante-bellum south. What happened to northern England?

The play's choreography was reminiscent of a group of kids chasing the ever-elusive "Do-Bee" on *Romper Room*. Unpolished blocking left several of the actors jockeying for position and wondering what to do with their hands.

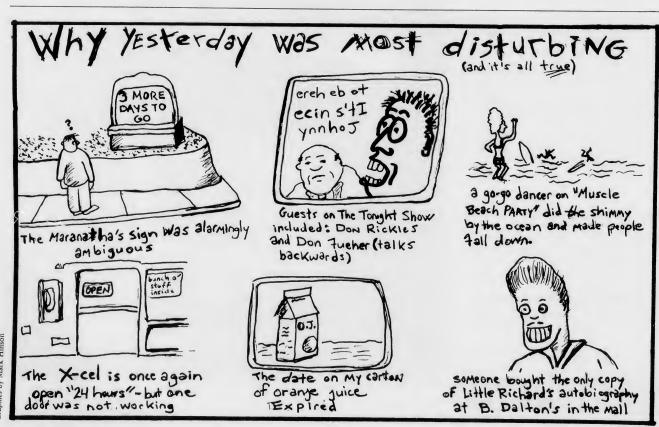
Sue Woodka's funny rendition of "You Fell Out of the Sky," a spear that emerged Jaws-like from offstage, and other humorous tidbits could not save this production from its unfinished feel.

TLT presents *Something's Afoot* tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 8:15, and Sunday at 7 p.m. For ticket information, call 224-8474.



Did the butler do it? Everyone is under suspicion of murder in *Something's Afoot*, a murder-mystery, musical comedy spoof of Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*. When ten people are isolated on a country estate somewhere in the north of England, and each of them is slowly and mysteriously murdered, the possibilities for satire are endless. *Something's Afoot* is currently playing at the Tallahassee Little Theater.

orida Flambeau/Bob



Prince Charles went on a meet-the-people walk in a depressed area of London Tuesday and wound up with a royal blush. The people of Notting Hill Gate stopped the heir to the British throne with a suitcase full of gifts; presents for 2-year-old Prince William, toys for 2week-old Prince Harry -and a pair of frilly lace and satin panties for Princess Diana.

"Which bit is the back?" asked blushing Charles, holding them gingerly as onlookers grinned. More seriously, he told them Diana was "fit and healthy" and recovering well from the new prince's

Don't look for Liz Taylor in Penthouse, nude or clothed. She and publisher Bob Guccione haggled over a \$1 million pricetag but didn't come up with a deal. The actress turned down Guccione's offer of \$1 million to pose nude but said she might show off her newly slimmed down body "almost nude." Guccione countered with an offer of "almost a million." Taylor came back saying she would sit still for an in-depth interview-for that original \$1 million. Guccione wasn't interested. He said his magazine has done dozens and dozens of celebrity interviews without paying any money at all. As examples he cited Fidel Castro, Robert Redford, Iimmv Carter, Burt Reynolds and Pete Rose.

Some prominent rockers are having their day in court. Michael Jackson and his brothers have been ordered to respond in person to questions from lawyers for promoter Frank J. Russo of Cranston, R.I. Russo is suing the Jacksons, promoter Don King and MCA Records president Irving Azoff, claiming the Jacksons reneged on a verbal agreement for him to promote their current tour. The Jacksons have denied any verbal agreement. It was a happier ending in Amherst, N.Y., for singer Rick James, he of the long, beaded hair, sequined costumes and "punk funk" music. Assault charges against James, 36, whose real name is James Johnson Jr., and his brother, Carmen Johnson, have been dismissed. The charges stemmed from a June 2 argument in an Amherst

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Toys for big folks

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

It seems like everyone has a telephone answering machine these days. Now there's even one for your car phone. For \$3500, you can get a machine that records messages and phone numbers and displays them on a dashboard screen. It'll even honk the horn and flash the headlights to let you know someone called while you were away.

There are greeting cards for birthdays and bar mitzvahs, but where do you get one to send your ex-wife on the anniversary of your divorce? From Special Moments, a new book with detachable greeting cards that cover those awkward situations. There's one to tell your lover you've given her herpes, and another that informs your grandson he's been cut out of your will. And for the friend who's just been butchered by his barber, there's a card that reads "With Deepest Sympathy On Haircut."

What does Michael Jackson have in common with Kim Novak? They both llove llamas as pets. In fact, interest in the South American beast of burden is booming in this country. There are llama breeders, llama-back vacation trips and even talk of llama-burgers. Owners like them because they're gentle and neat. They do have one bad habit, though—when they get mad, they spit.

America is running out of...flags. What with the Olympics, the political conventions, and the election campaign. Americans are snapping up the stars and stripes faster than they can be turned out. Says one manufacturer: "We're making flags out of anything we can: cotton, polyester, nylon, vinyl...you name it."

The clothing of tomorrow may warm you up in the winter and cool you down in the summer. Scientists are working on ways to make fibers out of plastic crystals capable of storing and releasing heat. The result would be a suit suitable for all seasons.

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SPORTS

Stroud won't worry about Tigers' beef

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

If there was ever a defensive lineman who could go under a blocker to get to his man, Todd Stroud would be the one.

At 5-11 and 225 pounds, Florida State's nose guard is one of the smallest down linemen on the team, but makes up for it with a good blend of strength and quickness.

Stroud will need all the strength and quickness, though, when the Seminoles face Memphis State this Saturday. The Tigers boast what is generally regarded as the biggest and strongest offensive lines in the country.

With linemen averaging 6-4 and 280 pounds, these guys have heard their share of "Where's the beef?" jokes, and have proven just where it is,

Going into his final year at FSU, however, Stroud isn't fazed by the Tigers' 1,394 pounds up front. He's seen it all before.

"I've played against some real big people before, so it doesn't bother me," Stroud said. "Everything's bigger to me, so it really doesn't matter. I've found there's not a whole lot of difference between 260 and 290 pounds."

Actually, the bigger they come, the easier it is for Stroud to sneak around inside all that action. Aided by an ability to get a quick jump after the snap, Stroud is usually able to get around the center before he can adjust to throw a block.

"He's got that quickness, which he needs 'cause he has to hustle to stay in there," said head coach Bobby Bowden, "He gets in their pockets."

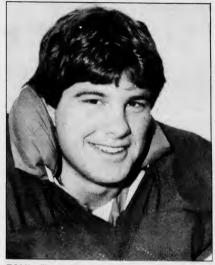
Recruited out of St. Petersburg's Lakewood High School, Stroud wasn't exactly overconfident of his chances at FSU. Afterall, he was recruited to fill a position previously owned by All-Everything nose guard Ron Simmons, who became legend during his four-year stay.

'I thought I'd have a bad time here because of my size and all," Stroud said.

"I just concentrated on getting my technique down, and lifted a lot of weights to develop my strength.

If there's one thing Stroud and his predecessor have in common, it's strength. Though he's not as powerful as Simmons was, Stroud can bench 450 pounds, which led the team until the arrival this year of walk-on Don Desenso. Desenso, also a nose guard, can bench 500 pounds, but is also bigger than Stroud at 6-1, 275 pounds.

Despite his strength and ability, Stroud splits time at nose



FSU's Todd Stroud.

guard with junior Lenny Chavers in order to give each other a rest.

"We're pleased with the way he plays, but it's also good that he and Lenny split time," said defensive line coach Chuck Amato. "It gives him a chance to rest. He can't take 70 snaps over the course of a game and still be effective. They complement each other well, too, and it keepsthem fresh."

Sometimes, though, Stroud's size can be a hindrance.

"When you have all these huge linemen, it creates a problem more for Todd on the pass rush than anything else," Amato explained. "Basically, he's looking right into a lineman instead of being able to see over him. But he does a good job of compensating."

Stroud says that having all those big guys roaming around him is all in a day's work.

"Hey, I've played against the biggest and best linemen in the country," said Stroud, singling out Pittsburgh and its All-American Bill Fralic as an example. "I don't even think about it. I just go out there and do it."

HIGH FRY

Miami Dolphins: shades of yesteryear

BY DARRELL FRY

With the fifth week of NFL football complete, many pro football prognosticators are wondering if they were intoxicated at the time they made their pre-season picks. The Giants up in the Big Apple were supposed to be building a condo in the cellar of the NFC East division, but are currently breathing down the necks of the computerized Dallas Cowboys. The Detroit Lions were also predicted to lead the mediocre NFC Central division, but find themselves with the same record as the Florida A&M Rattlers, 1-4. There is one team that has not been a surprise to anyone...the Miami Dolphins.

Don Shula's team of no-name superstars are dominating their opponents in every facet of the game. Miami compiled 5,195 total yards last year, and already have more than 2,000 total yards this year.

But the most impressive statistic is that they gained just over 3,000 yards through the air in 1983, and after only five ball games so far, the Dolphins have amassed over half that total. What could possibly be the reason for this phenomenon? Well, I fed all these stats into a computer and it printed out two words...Dan Marino. Yes, the same man who last year became the first rookie quarterback to ever start in the Pro Bowl, still is satisfied with being All-pro 2nd has been dismantling opposing defenses with the same ease as breathing. And if you don't believe me, take a peek at his stats from last week. Marino: 24-of-36 for 429 yards and three touchdowns. Not bad for a day at the office, but Miami's number one draft pick out of Pittsburgh doesn't get all the credit.

Several of the Dolphin's past opponents this year have complained of an annoying buzzing sound when their offense lines up across from the Dolphin defensive unit. Through five games, Miami's Killer Bees have thrashed and harassed their opponent's offense while limiting them to only 76 points. The Dolphins are second in the league in that category and, of course, are leading the entire NFL in scoring behind Danny boy. This defense should improve now that former All-Pro linebacker A.J. Duhe is off the injured reserve list and has returned to his interior enforcer position. Inside linebackers Duhe and Ernie Rhone, along with noseguard Bob Baumhower, form what they call THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE. Opposing running backs have been known to enter the triangle, but rarely do they reappear unhurt.

Opposing receivers also exercise caution when running pass routes into the Dolphin secondary. The concern they harbor is much warranted because somewhere hidden in the shadows are the Bruise Brothers; Lyle and Glenn Blackwood. These two brawlers will hit you whether you catch the ball or not.

Turn to MULLETS, page 24

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* Kurt Artecona * Tekes are #1 and so are you! More details to come before we meet. Love your Big Sis

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Alabama vs. Georgia: What a stir that would have caused a couple of years ago.

Unfortunately, the two didn't meet during the seasons when they were taking turns finishing 1-2 in the Southeastern Conference. And now that they've finally gotten around to squaring off for the first time in seven years, neither is exactly a world-beater at the moment.

Alabama (1-3) meets 19th-ranked Georgia (2-1) Saturday in Birmingham. Ala., and even though the Crimson Tide is off to its worst start (1-3) since the year (1957) before the Bear Bryant era began, the game is rated a tossun

"That doesn't surprise me," said Georgia coach Vince Dooley. "It's obvious Alabama has tremendous talent that's capable of exploding on any Saturday. The problems that Alabama has experienced thus far are that they have played three great football teams in (5th-ranked) Boston College, (12th-ranked) Georgia Tech, and (17th-ranked) Vanderbilt—all of whom are undefeated."

The only other intra-conference game in the SEC Saturday has 18th-ranked Auburn. the defending champion, favored by a touchdown at Ole Miss, unbeaten but tied by Arkansas.

Auburn coach Pat Dve is cautious. Ole Miss hasn't lost in nine straight regularseason games and, anyway, Saturday's tilt is on the road where Auburn is 0-2 this

"Having to get up following a traditional conference game like Tennessee last weekend (which Auburn won 29-10) is a challenge," said Dye. "We know we will be in for a tough fight."

Ole Miss coach Billy Brewer isn't fooled for a moment, not when those Auburn losses were by 2 points to Miami and by 8 at top-ranked Texas.

"Our success has been predicated on

defense and we'll need our best defensive effort this week," said Brewer, "We're not that big and not that talented, but we play

In other SEC-related action Saturday, the Florida Gators host Syracuse the week after the Orangemen upset then top-ranked Nebraska: unbeaten Kentucky hosts Rutgers: unbeaten Vanderbilt hosts Tulane: and Mississippi State plays Southern Mississinni at Jackson Unbeaten 13thranked LSU and Tennessee have open

Among the independents, 7th-ranked Florida State visits Memphis State and 16th-ranked Miami visits 15th-ranked Notre Dame

Since opening with a loss to then topranked Miami, Florida tied LSU and then beat Tulane and Mississippi State despite being caught up in an NCAA investigation which cost Charley Pell his coaching job.

Pell's successor, offensive coordinator Galen Hall, said the win over Mississippi State was "another tribute to their (the Gators) character" in the face of all the adversity

As for Syracuse, 3-1 after beating Nebraska 17-9, Hall said, "Syracuse is for real. The win over Nebraska wasn't any fluke or a stroke of luck. They outplayed them...Their win over the nation's No. 1 team got our attention."

Vanderbilt, in the top 20 for the first time in more than a quarter of a century, is favored by two touchdowns Saturday.

"Our players feel good about their success being recognized," said Vanderbilt coach George MacIntyre. "You have to remember that in the towns of many of our kids, people looked cross-eyed at them when they went to Vandy instead of some of the state schools. This kind of national recognition is very important to how they feel about themselves."

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Noon today is the deadline to sign up for the Intramural 4-wall racquetball tournament this weekend. A new can of good racquetballs must be turned in with your entry. Sign up in room 136 Tully. Draw times available Friday.

Flag Football play-offs begin Tuesday. If your team has played its final regualr season game call 644-2430 for your play-off information.

The intramural wrestling tournament is only one month away. The mats in 208 Montgomery Gym are available 7:30-10 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays for individuals to work-out.

The registration deadline for the "Ski the Rockies" trip has been extended. Don't delay too long though, or your chance to ring in the New Year on the slopes of Steamboat Springs, Colorado will be gone. A \$200 deposit is due when you sign up.

December 30-January 6
Outdoor Pursuits will be
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Hurry, because the
registration deadline is
quickly approaching!

Mullets,

from page 21

So who controls this mad and crazy bunch of guys? Head Bee Keeper Chuck Studley of course. The former defensive coordinator for the Houston Oilers took over for Bill Arnsparger last December, after he accepted the job as head coach at LSU. Studley has apparently won the respect of the coaches and players and appears to have the Killer Bees buzzing more than ever.

Miami is the only undefeated team in the AFC and there seems to be no team on their remaining schedule capable of denying them their 12th divisional title in fourteen years. Instead of constantly thinking about returning to the Super Bowl this year, maybe the Dolphins ought to consider other possibilities. The next chance you get, take a glance at Miami's schedule. With the Cowboys and the Raiders the only real threat to defeat them, the Dolphins just might give a repeat performance of their 1972 season, in which they started out undefeated and stayed that way all the way to the Super Bowl.

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At Week's End: PBS unleashes a new season (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 72 NO. 30

Cartoons: where wit triumphs over everyday sin

MARK HINSON

Jeff MacNelly, syndicated political cartoonist for the *Chicago Tribune* and creator of the popular comic strip *Shoe*, once said, "Many great (political) cartoonists who, if they couldn't draw, would be hired as assassins."

An exhibit of original works by six of America's best "hired assassins" opens tonight at 7 in FSU's Fine Arts Gallery. Featured in "Political Satire '84" are Tony Auth of The Philadelphia Inquirer, Paul Conrad of The Los Angeles Times, Jeff MacNelly of The Chicago Tribune, Doug Marlette of The Charlotte Observer, Paul Szep of The Boston Globe and Don Wright of The Miami News. Between them all they have ten Pulitzers and enough wit to wreck several politicians' careers.

Of course, this exhibit is just outright fun—sort of a greatest hits compilation of cartoons. There's Don Wright's infamous rendering of the "Reagan, Bush, Jesus" campaign button, MacNelly's hilarious depiction of dim-witted five star generals trying to figure out how to get a round MX missile into a square ground missile silo, Paul Conrad's version of Reagan's audience with Pope John Paul, Il (Ronnie says to John Paul,



"Then it's agreed...you'll take care of the poor and I'll take care of the rich!"—John Paul grimaces with frustration), Paul Szep's grotesque caricature of Reagan as a vaudeville comedian being pulled from the stage as he blurts out the bad joke, "The bombing starts in five minutes," Tony Auth's biting jab at the summer Olympic games, "Nationalism: The Official Sickness of the Olympic games," and Doug Marlette's (who

incidentally got his start right here at *The Florida Flambeau*) reworking of *Gremlins* as *Kremlins*.

Equally fun is studying each artist's technical and personal style. Marlette's original drafts of his cartoons—drawn in blue pencil that the newspaper's camera can't pick up—can be detected beneath the black ink of the finished product. Don Wright's liberal use of White Out correction fluid reminds us that these works of art were completed under a strenuous deadline. Tony Auth's experimentation with his character's gestures and angles (revealed once agains by the blue pencil) points out the political cartoonist's penchant for capturing perfect nuances of expression and emotion.

It's also interesting to note the evolution of post-war American political cartooning. Paul Conrad, a veteran of WWII, is of the Herb Block school of cartooning (Block is to 20th century political cartooning). Conrad's caricatures are very realistic and only nominally distorted. His "Reflections on Mrs. Reagan's New White House China"—with an image of a bag lady rummaging through a trash can being reflected in Nancy's shiny china plate—is as intricate as one of Vermeer's interiors.

The influence of such European cartoonists as Gerald Searle and Ian Pollock can be felt in the works by Paul Szep and Tony Auth. Szep's distortions of Mondale and Reagan are less than flattering and Auth enjoys using "splatter" to give his work a heetic and disjointed feel.

Wright, Marlette and MacNelly are the best examples of American political cartooning as we know it today. Their characters are distorted in a lovably goofy way. Pin heads and enormous buttocks plague the people in Wright's world. MacNelly fills his works with dumpy midgets and overstuffed men with big coats. And Marlette seems to have taken his influences from American Saturday morning cartoons. But regardless of their stylistic influences they all share the same distinctive American wit—gleefully flaunting their lack of tact and knocking down sacred cows and clowns left and right.

HAD THIS BEEN A REAL ALERT...

RADIO FREE REAGAN

"Political Satire '84" will run October 5-28 at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. Hours at the gallery are 10-4 weekdays and 1-4 weekends. CPE'S INTERNATIONAL NON-POWER ZEN Volleyball class meets today from 7 to 10 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym. Call Li Ho through CPE at 644-6577 for details.

HISPANIC STUDENT UNION TE INVITA A JUGAR "softball" este sabado a las 12m en el parque de "Softball" al lado del estadio Doak Campbell comparte y relajate con nosotros. Call Rolando Lopez at 222-9886 for more information or a translation, and do it pronto.

GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS INVITE YOU TO cheer on the Seminoles as they leave for Memphis State today at 1:15 at Doak Campbell Stadium. Bobby and the team board the bus at 1:30, so be early to start the pep rolling!

GOVERNOR'S SQUARE MALL HOSTS AN AGENCY Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 27 community service agencies of the United Way of Leon County will be on hand to distribute literature and answer questions. Live entertainment will be provided throughout the day in the lower level of the mall.

CPE'S AEROBICS CLASS MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in the Union Ballrooms. Another class will follow at 6:30.

BACKGAMMON CLUB MEETS SATURDAY AT 7 p.m. in Station House downstairs. Call Mark at 224-4366 for more info.

HUMAN SERVE, A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION concerned about the inaccessability of established voter registration services to various minority groups, will hold registration drives today at the following locations: Warehouse Foods, 2526 South Monroe from 2 to 6 p.m.; Bus Stop Downtown from 12 to 5:30 p.m.; Food Stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children office, 2005 Apalachee Parkway Room 103 from 8:30 to 5 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL! WHERE? ALUMNI VILLAGE Recreation Area on Herlong Drive. When? This Sunday and every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Who? Bring family and friends.

MARIA VAZQUEZ ROSADO, THE HEAD OF THE Science Department at Interamerican University in Puerto Rico and a psychologist who has done extensive counseling work with abused women, will give a speech today at 8 p.m. in 108 Diffenbaugh. She will speak of the role of Latin American women and also about her recent trip to Nicaragua. Her talk is sponsored by CPE and the FSU Women's Center. Hispanic Student Union also invites all of its members to listen to Maria Vazquez Rosado.

MAYOR KENT SPRIGGS AND FSU YOUNG Democrats will hold a Mondale-Reagan Debate Party Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Quality Inn Southernaire on Brevard and Tennessee. Food and drink will follow. Call David Stern at 681-6616 for more information. CPE'S "FIGURE DRAWING AND PAINTING" class will be held on Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m., but it has been moved from 311 Fine Arts Building to 330 Fine Arts Building. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S SPRING PROGRAMMING MEETING IS today at 2:30 p.m. in 246 Union.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S VOTER registration drive continues today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtvard.

APALACHEE ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF Tallahassee will hold the Indian 5000 footrace Saturday at 9 a.m. The race will start in the parking lot of the Lake Jackson Indian Mounds State Archaeological Site. Registration costs \$6 and t-shirts will be provided for all finishers. Call Kathy Jones at 487-2333 or 385-2833 for more information.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE WALTER MONDALE and his running-mate Geraldine Ferraro will appear in a special live 30-minute telecast this Sunday at 7 p.m. The special telecast can only be viewed at viewing parties. If you'd like to see it, call 893-4234 or 385-1556 for more information.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL HAVE A series of Toddler activities on Fridays beginning today from 3:45 to 4:15 in the library's program room. Children must be between 18 months and 3½ years old and must be accompanied by a parent. Registration is not required. Call the Youth Services Section Section at 487-2665 for details.

OPEN HOUSE FOR THE NEW BOND COMMUNITY Medical Associates Clinic will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend and tour the clinic facilities. Call 575-8696 for more information.

RUSSIAN TABLE MEETS TODAY AT 5 P.M. AT THE lower portion of the Subway Station. Call Michael Moore at 575-4324 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY group meets tonight at 6 to study the book of Hebrews, Chapter 4 in 123 Rogers Hall. Call David or Brunet at 644-3305 for more information.

CORRECTION

The Flambeau incorrectly reported Thursday that Tallahassee League of Women Voters President Sharon Burgess is a member of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee. She is not.

681-6708 MEDIATYPE 505 S. Woodward

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications are open for Rhodes Scholarships, two years of graduate study at Oxford University. Qualifications: Unmarried U.S. Citizen between 18-24 years old. Must receive Bachelor's degree by Oct. '85. Graduate students also eligible. Scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and athletic ability are essential considerations.

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■ UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Guerrillas firing automatic weapons ambushed a car outside the southern city of Sidon today, forcing the speeding vehicle to slam into a wall and killing the passengers, Beirut Radio said. The state-run radio said "a number of people" were killed in the attack and that one victim was an Israeli intelligence officer.

GENEVA, Switzerland—American and Vietnamese representatives are discussing the transfer of 10,000 political prisoners and Vietnamese-American children to the United States.

nation

WASHINGTON—Half a million federal workers nationwide were sent thome today after the government technically ran out of operating funds because Congress failed to approve a catchall bill to keep the money flowing. Employees in "essential" jobs in the White House, Pentagon and other agencies were allowed to continue working.

WASHINGTON—A federal judge today denied a request by presidential assailant John Hinckley Jr. for more hospital privileges. Hinckley made a dramatic appeal in which he said his obsession with actress Jodie Foster "had been over for 19 months" and he would "never again harm another human being."

TULSA, Okla.-George Bush says he

was singled out by the Internal Revenue Service because he is vice president and will go to court to fight an IRS ruling that cost him \$200,000. Bush discussed his tax returns a few hours after they were made public Wednesday.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—The shuttle Challenger's seven crew members relaxed today and brushed up on their flight plans for Friday's launch of an eight-day mission to study Earth's environment. The flight includes the first spacewalk by an American woman—Kathryn Sullivan.

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Supreme Court ordered a new trial Thursday for a second Miami man because prosecutors used peremptory challenges to reject blacks for his jury.

Citing a landmark ruling issued a week earlier, the justices ordered a new trial for Oscar L. Andrews, who had been convicted by an all-white jury of possession of cocaine and sentenced to five years in prison.

The justices split 4-3, the same as last week's case in which the high court declared that prospective jurors can no longer be rejected through peremptory challenges because of their race.

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Supreme Court today unanimously affirmed three death sentences given Allen Lee Davis for the murders of a Jacksonville woman and her two young daughters during a burglary.

Students vote in presidential straw poll

FROM STAFF REPORTS

While voting in the runoff elections for Florida State University student government Wednesday, FSU students also got to choose between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale in a straw poll.

Of those casting ballots, 966 voted for

the Reagan-Bush ticket. The Mondale-Ferraro ticket drew 361 votes. The rest opted for "other."

However, only 61 percent of those voting were registered to vote in Leon County while another 24 percent said they were registered in another county.

Suicide proposal stirs opposition

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PROVIDENCE—Peace activists at Brown University said Thursday they oppose a proposal to stock cyanide pills on the Ivy League campus so students can kill themselves in the event of nuclear war.

Four student groups held a news conference to announce opposition to an Oct. I student referendum asking campus health services to stock the suicide pills.

The referendum was proposed this week by students Chris Ferguson and Jason Salzman, who said nuclear war would destroy all morality and suicide was the only viable option.

Suicide tablets "are an appropriate metaphor for nuclear weapons" but not a realistic option, said David Waslow, coordinator of the Brown Disarmament Group, one of four student organizations opposing the referendum.

"We must choose life," Waslow said.
"The real referendum is how to stop nuclear

war. Hope activates, despair paralyzes."

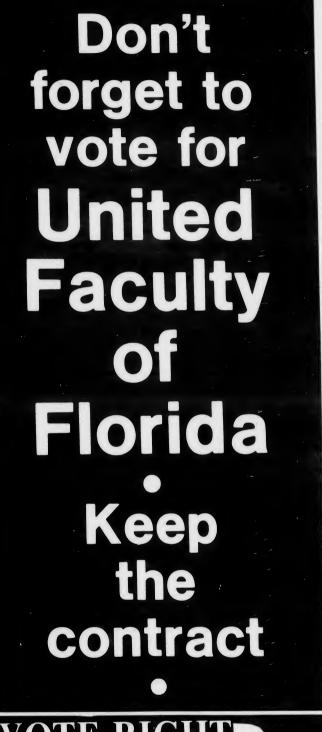
Other campus groups voicing opposition were the Students Against Reagan, the Central American Solidarity Committee and Students Organizing for Peace.

Ferguson and Salzman said the stocking of cyanide pills for students who would choose that option was more logical than civil defense efforts, which have little chance of success.

Some 700 students signed their petition, but the two admitted that many of the signers said they would not support it. University officials dubbed the proposal "nonsense."

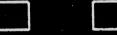
Several students questioned at random said the issue had not made Brown look silly to outsiders. Publicity generated by the referendum had made people more aware of the danger of nuclear war, one student said.

"I don't think the issue has a grain of silliness in it," one said. As for stocking cyanide pills, "I don't think that's such a hot idea," he said.





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A bitter pill

There's something terribly wrong when college students feel nuclear war is so imminent they propose stocking the campus health center with cyanide pills so survivors can commit immediate mass suicide. Some 700 students at Brown University signed a petition to put the suggestion to a vote, declaring that nuclear war would "destroy all morality" and the only possible option for survivors would be to quickly end their own lives.

Obviously a good number of students feel this campaign talk of compromise and conciliation between the United States and the Soviet Union is just so much hot air. The students who signed the petition have already gone past the point of hope to mere utility. They accept the absolute inevitability of nuclear war, and are concerned with how best to deal with the aftermath. And naturally, having seen *The Day After* and heard Carl Sagan intone the physical changes that would be wrought, they're looking for the next plane out. Like most young people, they consider the very idea so unfathomable, any survival at all seems not just impossible but far too frightening. Better to have some pills to reach for—a quick, accurate escape.

Four student groups at Brown subsequently opposed the measure, calling for hope instead of despair. But the very existence of a petition so utterly despondent, signed by 700 members of the generation that's supposed to be filled with the most hope is astounding. And puzzling—when you consider the Reagan campaign's boast that 18-24 year-olds overwhelmingly support the president.

Are these students contradictory representatives of their peers, or an anomaly? Either way, they have sent a message their president—and those who want the job—should not take lightly.

Kudos for Big Mac

We're proud of McDonald's for supporting the United Farmworkers in their boycott of the Bruce Church Company. Suppliers of Red Coach lettuce—the shredded lettuce McDonald's has used for some time—Bruce Church has been the target of a UFW boycott for 5 years.

The California Agricultural Labor Relations Board finally ruled in December that the Salinas-based company had bargained with the UFW in bad faith, and their lengthy boycott was given some actual clout. While we doubt that McDonald's acted solely out of concern for farmworker's rights to unionize, we congratulate them nevertheless for taking a courageous step in support of a good cause.

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LETTERS

What lesson?

Editor:

With reference to the "Dart" awarded (Tuesday, Oct. 2) "To the Orlando federal judge who refused last week to administer the oath of citizenship to seven qualified persons because he didn't agree with the law that exempted them from a requirement that they speak English. The law, which allows the exemptions for persons over age 50 who have lived continuously in the United States for more than 20 years..." You go on to say, "they will just have to wait until the other judges in Sharpe's circuit return from vacation—but they will have learned an interesting lesson in citizenship."

What interesting lesson in citizenship might that be? That one might livecontinuouslyin the United States for more than 20 years, never learn to speak English, and still become a citizen?

> David G. Kuhn Associate Professor of Management at FSU

A safe home

Editor:

Normally I do not write letters to the editor. However, I feel I have to make a statement regarding Mr. Joseph Covino's blasting of the police, in particular, and Alumni Village, in general.

I have lived in Alumni Village with my husband for about a year and a half. I admit that the Village is not a ritzy place but it offers at least one good thing: an inexpensive place to live while going to school. When you consider that tuition has just gone up and groceries are outrageously expensive, I feel lucky to have a place to stay. We have tried to make our place a "home" and many of our neighbors have done the same thing.

Mr. Covino brought up the safety of residents in Alumni Village as his main point. First, his perception of one incident is mistaken. The gentleman who died in the fire and explosion did so because he was careless not because of a faulty fire alarm system. He brought cans of gasoline into his apartment which later exploded. I have never had a problem with the smoke detectors, but I do know they go off at the slightest hint of smoke. The alarms automatically shut off when the smoke clears. Second, before the FSU police started patrolling the Village, crime was rampant. Locked bikes would be

stolen on a regular basis, and my husband and I had to chain-lock the hood of our car to deter thieves from stealing our battery. I did not even feel completely safe to go to the laundry room by myself when my husband was in class. Whether the police answer any calls in the Village or not, I like having them there.

The only thing about which I could agree with Mr. Covino was in regards to receiving the *Flambeau* in the Village. Please consider this letter as a request for that service.

Virginia Heffner

Owning up

Editor

In Joe Pankowski's article about the Senate elections, George Cejka, Commissioner of Elections, said, "1'm very disgusted that more people did not vote." (2,384 students voted).

Well, George, I think you are very lucky to get that many students. Through a lack of promotion, students just didn't know anything about the elections nor the candidates running. As commissioner, it was Mr. Cejka's job to promote the elections as well as run them.

First, with no campaign speeches, students felt that they did not know enough about the candidates to vote. Secondly, the lack of promotion about the elections dwindled down the voting population. Mr. Cejka did not make use of various publicity opportunities such as the Student Government marquee and the banner poles (between the old business school and the Union). Thirdly, the election ballot was, in itself, confusing. The ballot had no candidate names on it. There was also no room for write-in candidates.

On the whole, the elections were not running as smoothly as they could have. Mr. Cejka opened the polls between 9:30 and 9:35 at some places instead of the official starting time of 8.

I sincerely hope, for the sake of the students, that Mr. Cejka will not hold office for the Spring Elections. I myself, could have done a better job.

The students of F.S.U. who did not vote in this election were not apathetic—just uninformed. Take responsibility for your mistakes, George. Give your position up to someone who can handle the job.

Karen M. Collins

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Public TV returns in style

BY CLARE RAULERSON FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Supreme Court isn't the only thing that revs up in October. This month WFSU-TV (Channel 11) continues its Fall '84 season with the premieres of six new series and new episodes for such perennial favorites as Great Performances, Mysteryl, and Southern Circuit.

Tonight at 9 the 1984 season of Great Performances begins with "Baryshnikov by Tharp". Mikhail Baryshnikov bildance, along with members of the American Bailet Theatre, to the choreographic pyrotechnics of Twyla Tharp, an idiosyncratic choreographer from the midwest who has elevated the shrug and the pratfall to an art form. Tharp's recent work has included choreography on ice for John Curry's ice skating troupe and extensive work with film director Milos Forman; she did the choreography for Forman's film adaptations of Hair, Ragtime, and the just released Amadeus

Tharp first worked with Baryshnikov in 1976, when she designed the delightful "Push Comes to Shove" for him and the ABT. Set to Haydn's 82nd Symphony, with a prelude set to Joseph Lamb's "Bohemia Rag," "Push Comes to Shove" is included in tonight's presentation, along with the more classically-minded "The Little Ballet," choreographed by Tharp last year to music by Alexander Glazunov.

The evening's finale is culled from Tharp's recent "Nine Sinatra Songs." "Sinatra Suite" combines four duets from the larger work with a new closing solo for Baryshnikov based on "One for My Baby (And One More for the Road)." The suite was last seen on television at the 1983 Kennedy Center Honors as part of a tribute to Sinatra. Old Blue Eyes is reported to have been "proud and deeply moved" by the suite, which he has also seen in New York. Maybe he'll be watching tonight.

After Great Performances, at 11 p.m., WFSU-TV premieres a new film series. According to Program manager Pat Keating, Channel 11 watchers said on a recent ballot that they wanted more movies with their popcorn so Keating purchased a package of 26 classic films. The series includes Rancho Notorious (Fritz Lang directs Marlene Dietrich and ex-Falcon Crest lawyer Mel Ferrer way out west). Stromboli (Roberto Rossellini directs Ingrid Bergman), and The Strange Love of Martha Ivers (Barbara Stanwyck as a teen-aged killer who goes on to become a successful businesswoman).

Tonight's film is the 1945 adaptation of the Agatha Christic classic Arid Then There Were None (aka Ten Little Indians). Rene Clair directs this puzzler about some guests called to a remote island for a week-end. The fun begins when their host doesn't show and then, one by one, the guests are murdered in manners appropriate to a child's nursery rhyme (He hung himself, and then there were nine, etc.). Clair was known for his sensuous surfaces ("Once too good to be called

even the French Lubitsch," Andrew Sarris has said) and his shallowness, making him a perfect director for this murder mystery.

The cast includes Walter Huston (father to John and currently seen on Showtime in *Dodsworth*), Dame Judith Anderson (matriarch of NBC's *Santa Barbara*), and the ubiquitous Sir C. Aubrey Smith. Next Friday's (October 12) film is *Clash By Nights* Fritz Lang directs Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Ryan in a script by Clifford Odet's with a cameo by Marilyn Monroe. Need we say more?

On Sunday night Nature has a new episode at 8 called "Treasures of the Gulf," a look at the effect the Iran/Iraq War has had on the wildlife in the Persian Gulf. The FOCUS (Films of College and University Students) Film Festival continues at 11:30 Sunday night with a half-hour of live-action and animated films produced and directed by students.

World Chess Championships is a new addition to the WFSU-TV schedule. Keating said local chess players called the station and requested the program, which is broadcast at midnight on Sunday nights. Right now WCC is covering the match in Moscow between world champion Anatoly Karpov and 21-year-old challenger Gary Kasparov. Karpov is leading 3-0 in the match and has won the last two games. The world title will go to the first of the players to score six victories. Each player is allowed three timeouts during the first 24 games and the most recent timeout was called by Kasparov on October 1. He has only one timeout left for the next 17 games, while Karpov has two breaks remaining. Play was scheduled to resume in Moscow two days ago.

Southern Circuit goes statewide this fall with its program reporters and producers traveling out of the tri-state and throughout Florida for their stories. The program airs on Monday nights at 8:30, Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. and Sunday nights at 11. This week's program includes segments on Key West's Captain Tony and the proprietor of Florida's oldest bar, which is in Pensacola.

On Tuesday night, FRONTLINE, the Public Broadcasting System's weekly documentary series, kicks off its fall schedule with a two-hour look at the way in which Americans elect their presidents. "So You Want To Be President" follows Democratic Party presidential candidate Gary Hart for 12 months on the campaign trail. Futore FRONTLINE documentaries will be women in politics, so-called Baby Doc cases, and the state of America's schools. Judy Woodruff continues in her role of series host.

Following FRONTLINE on Tuesday night is The Constitution: That Delicate Balance. Each episode of this new series presents a hypothetical case study based on contemporary constitutional issues to a panel of politicians, judges, academics and journalists for discussion and debate. Tuesday night's episode looks at "Criminal Justice and a Defendant's Right to a Fair Trial," weighing the presumption of innocence with public safety. Next week: "Crime and Insanity."

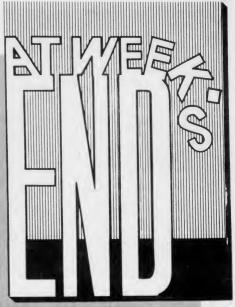
One of the brightest spots in the Channel 11 fall schedule is WONDERWORKS, a new, 26-week series offering original comedies, dramas, animated films and mini-series. WONDERWORKS is the first product of the recently formed PBS Children's and Family Consortium and the series is specifically geared to pre-teens and their families.

"The most crucial thing about this show is that it is not what people stereotype as public television. In other words, drab and dull," WONDERWORKS Executive Director Jay Rayvid said in a recent New York Times interview.

"The series does have good nourishment for the mind, but it's also designed to entertain—to make you laugh, to make you cry. The one thing we don't want children or their parents to think is that WONDERWORKS is good for them.

"It is, but we want them to have fun with it. Balancing our our more serious side, we also have zany scientists, giant chickens and fantasy kingdoms," said Rayvid, who is also senior vice president of Pittsburgh's WOED-TV, one of the stations in the consortium.

The premiere program for WONDERWORKS is "Booker", which tells the story of Booker T. Washington's transition from slavery to freedom and the white woman who helped teach him to read. Washington is played by NBC's Diffrent Strokes star Shavar Ross and schoolteacher Laura Burroughs is played by Shelley Duval (Faery Tale Theatre and Popeye. Both Ross and Duvall worked for scale in this production, as do all the actors involved in



WONDERWORKS.

WFSU-TV has scheduled WONDERWORKS in time slots appropriate to family viewing; on Wednesday nights at 8, on Friday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. and on Sunday nights at 6:30 where it is part of a three-hour package of family-oriented viewing beginning with Why in the World at 6 p.m., WONDERWORKS at 6:30, Wild America at 7:30 and Nature at 8.

Following WONDERWORKS on Wednesday nights at 9 is The Brain, public television's new eight-part science scries exploring the three-pound machine that is the source of inspiration for everything we do. The Brain begins with a program called "The Enlightened Machine," focusing on how the brain's network of communications works and what happens when this network doesn't function properly—as in the cases of epilepsy and stroke. The program uses computerenhanced visuals, animation and personal histories to instruct, and the personal stories are compelling. The first episode concerns a boy who is plagued by as many as 60 epileptic scizures a day and also charts Choreographer Agnes de Mille's recovery from a stroke.

George Page, familiar to Channel 11 viewers as the host of Nature, will be the on-air reporter for The Brain. As director of arts and sciences programming for WNET/New York, Page, who is a native of Hartwell, Georgia, supervised the production of the series over the past five years. Major funding for the The Brain comes from the Annenberg/CPB Project which was created in 1981 when a grant of \$150 million from the Annengerg School of Communications was given to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to develop avenues for higher education through telecommunications. The project also helps fund The Constitution: That Delicate Balance.

And finally, next Thursday night the irascible Rumpole returns to the Balley and to the Mystery! series at 9 p.m. Leo McKern has returned to the role of Horace Rumpole, London barrister and John Mortimer (who was also responsible for the scripts of Bunny Lake Is Missing and Brideshead Revisited) has written the series two-hour opener as well as six more Rumpole enjoides.

Rumpole and his wife (She Who Must Be Obeyed) have gone to live in Miami with their son, a sociology professor at the University of Miami. We come upon Rumpole, lying amidst the sheltering palms, resplendent in a neon blue Hawaiin shirt—bored to tears. Soon he makes his getaway and returns to London to take on pornography and a murder case with Miami roots. The filming was done in Ft. Lauderdale, Miami and Coconut Grove and its a real hoot to see how the English actors play Miamians—they don't use nearly enough gold chains and the men fail to unbotton the requisite four buttons on their shirts.

Even Mystery! host Vincent Price gets into the act, wearing a daisy in his lapel and hoisting a tropical orange drink with a pink paper parasol stuck in it.

That's the line-up. Get into your Laz-E-Boy recliner. Relax. Send out for pizza. Un-plug the phone. Video madness reigns.

Mikhail Baryshnikov and Elaine Kudo trip light fantastic on Great Performances.



Photo by Jon Nale

Sarah Jane Croker and Alexander Kono play doomed lovers

Croker shines in 'Antigone'

BY JAMIE STEARNS

Creon storms about the stage in a black tuxed while Antigone, resplendent in a sumptuous evening dress, follows him, castigating his actions. The one-woman chorus sits upstage watching and then steps forward to comment on motives in this anachronistic version of *Antigone*.

Studio Theatre is producing an interpretation of Sophocles' drama Antigone this weekend. An adaptation by Lewis Galantiere of a Jean Alouilh play, this version was originally produced in Paris in 1944—during the German Occupation, when the theme of personal loyalties in conflict with civil laws was central to the concerns of the French.

In Sophocles' classical tragedy, Antigone wishes to bury her brother, Polynices, against the edict of her uncle, King Creon, who has ordered him left on the battlefield for the carrion to devour because Polynices was a traitor against the city of Thebes. Antigone defies the order, attempts to give her brother a dignified burial and is arrested and taken to Creon. Because she refuses to accept his dictates, she is executed. Following her death, Creon's son, Haemon—who was in love with Antigone—and Creon's wife commit suicide.

Studio director Anita Jo Lenhart, a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and the prestigious Actor's Theatre in Louisville, and an MFA directing student at FSU, creates an interesting yet wildly uneven production. The narration of the chorus and the scenes between Antigone and Creon are the strongest elements, yet several layers of the play become murky and lost through the sometimes sloppy staging.

In the title role, Sarah Joan Croker lights up the stage with beauty and intelligence. Her portrayal of Antigone is consistently polished and finely nuanced. William Wood is convincing as Creon and Timothy Egan, in the Gomer Pyle role of the First Guard, is hilarious. He stole every scene he marched into.

Several performances ranged from mediocre to awful. Alexander Kono was a disappointing Haemon to Croker's sensuous Antigone. He was as cutesyboring as a Ken doll. I could not figure out if the Second and Third guards—khaki-clad Mark Katic and Ed Nugent—with their alternately blinking eyes and gaping expressions, were space-age guerillas or Fred Flintstones.

You can see Antigone at the Studio Theatre, 119 Williams Building, Oct. 4-6 at 8:15 p.m. FSU students free with 1.D.; 81.50 for general public. For information call 644-6500. Parking available at corner of Copeland and Jefferson Streets.

Is Randy Andy scared of women?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Britain's Prince Andrew has a reputation as a ladies' man, but a psychiatrist says Randy Andy is actually scared of girls. Jane Firbank claims the current exhibit of photographs taken by the prince shows a deep-seated fear of sex. The evidence: none of the women in the photos looks directly at the camera. Says Firbank: "It's a classic freudian example of a basic, primitive fear of women."

How do you convince a publisher to spring for big bucks, when you've never written anything before? Just have the president of the United States for a father. First Daughter Patti Davis has received a six-figure advance for her first novel, due out in a year or two. And like all good

authors, she'll be writing about something she knows. The fictional heroine will be "a young woman from an important political family."

College campuses are in ferment again, but not about war or civil rights. This time, the struggle is brewing over...alcohol. A growing number of schools are cracking down on student drinking, and the kids are fighting back. University of Wisconsin students are holding mass "drink-ins" on the steps of the state capitol in Madison. Those at North Carolina State are submitting to mass arrests. And at Notre Dame, the statue of Knute Rockne has been kidnapped. The ransom note says it won't be returned "till the students have their herer."



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No, it's not a shop. It's art for the masses at Governor's Square. Photo by Will Crooke

Art goes shopping

BY WILL CROOKE FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Governor's Square Mall on a sunny afternoon-you're out shopping for a pair of jeans, toothpaste, earrings or maybe looking to sit and have a bite to eat and watch other people watch you eat. When you're ready to leave, \$20 poorer but with your treasures in hand, you amble toward the Taltran bus stop. Just before you exit you glance to the left and see...an art

An art gallery. You've just discovered the Florida State University Four Arts Gallery. You pause and peek shyly in at the door. Your eyes follow the row of art works hung orderly on the wall that disappear around the far corner of the room. Some of them seem pleasing enough, while others strike you as, well, downright odd. You go in.

Your eyes sweep the room and are caught by something on the wall on the left. What is that? You set down your bags and sit on a low couch and just stare for a time. The artwork on the wall has reached out and grabbed you, but you enjoy the irritation.

Another irritation-your watch-says that if you don't run you'll miss your bus, so you rush out, glancing back to see what else you may have missed and planning another visit.

You have been witness to an experience as old as Art and Man. Just as Michelangelo's David stood in the main square of Renaissance Florence to inspire and awe the Florentines, so does the Four Arts Gallery stand in a busy commercial center, bringing art back to the people.

The Four Arts Gallery is jointly sponsored by the FSU School of Visual Arts and the Rouse Company, which owns the mall. The gallery was started in 1979, as part of Rouse's "Art in the Marketplace" project. The company sponsors many such galleries around the country.

According to Rouse publications, such programs are "providing an opportunity

for people to experience the arts as a part of daily life."

Gallery director Lantz Caldwell said public response has been good, although most people don't know the gallery is there.

'A museum has a tendency to be intimidating," Caldwell said. "This way you are exposing hundreds to fine art every

Caldwell, who is a photographer and artist, has exhibited his own work in over 30 shows in the Southeastern and Southwestern United States. He was curator of the Edison Gallery of Fine Arts in Ft. Myers before coming to Tallahassee.

As an accomplished artist, Caldwell can appreciate the need to bring the arts to those who don't generally make their way to a more conventional museum

"People from all walks of life, shopping, having lunch, or just waiting for the bus come into the gallery and look around. It's those people that we are here for,' Caldwell said.

Reactions to the gallery are as varied as the art presented there.

"I think it's an outstanding idea," said Febbie Montgomery, who browsed while waiting for the bus. "Art is very special to me, and this gives people a chance to look at something while they're shopping.'

On the other hand, Tom Longherst, a photographer, said, "Frankly, I haven't been too impressed by the stuff I've seen so far. I go in everytime I come by and take a look. This (the current exhibit of photos by Jon Nalon) is probably the best exhibit they've had here in a long time.'

Whether they understand the art or not, most people react favorably to the gallery. Donna Kemp, a long-time Tallahassee resident, said, "I think it's a very good idea. It gets the art out to the people, whereas it's impossible to get to FSU and locate the buildings where art is shown

Skip, skip, skip, skip, skip

Looking for a way to stay fit that won't wreck your knees? Skip it. That's the advice of Dr. Irving Dardik, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Sports Medicine Council. He claims skipping gives your heart a better workout than jogging, without the

excessive wear and tear on your joints. The reason: when you skip, you land on both feet, diffusing the shock over a greater area. But Dardik isn't ready to recommend skipping as an Olympic event. Says he: "It may be great for you...but it sure looks

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Musical Family

The Clarke-Riordan Duo, comprised of violinist Karen Clarke (right) and her husband George Riordan, will perform works of Schiffman, Martinu and J. S. Bach in a faculty recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in the New Recital Hall. Clarke is an Assistant Professor of Violin and Riordan is Assistant to the Dean. Their daugher, Katherine Clarke, is a dancer and will be seen in the upcoming Eight Days of Dance.

Tonight, another musical couple will perform: violinist Eliot Chapo and his wife, soprano Sue Chapo, will be joined by pianist Carolyn Bridger for a concert in the New Recital Hall. Saturday night, Pianist Paul Stewart will present his doctoral recital at 8 in the New Recital Hall. Admission to all the events is free. For more information, call 644-4774.

The Beav, IBM help a writer

BY MARK O'BRIEN

When I was around 12, I watched an episode of "Leave It To Beaver" in which the Beav decided that hewanted to be a writer. That started me thinking that writing would be a good profession for me, too.

As a post-polio quadriplegic, I couldn't imagine growing up to be a baseball player or a pilot or any of the other things boys are supposed to dream of becoming. But writing seemed to be an achievable ambition. I was bookish and imaginative. And I thought that the writing technology of the early '60swhich seems so primitive now-would allow me to put words on paper as easily as anyone

After I told my parents about my ambition, they acquired an electric typewriter. It was placed on an aluminum table next to my bed. The typewriter made the table vibrate, which was annoying. But what bothered me most was straining my neck to reach all the keys with my mouthstick.

I can't turn my neck much. Writing on that typewriter was slow, frustrating-and a pain in the neck. I used it less and less until I was not using it at all.

I didn't write much after that until I was 27, when I lived in a hospital while attending classes at a nearby university. I dictated schoolwork to student friends who visited me or to the teacher who worked in the hospital.

When I entered the hospital, an occupational therapist asked about by vocational goals.

"Writer," I replied.
"Aspiring writer," she said as she scribbled on her notepad.

"Mostly aspiring," I confessed, aware that my output consisted of two unimaginative short stories.

She laughed, but six months later she acquired an IBM typewriter with "Possum" controls. I thought it was the most marvelous

devise I'd ever seen. Its two microswitches were placed on either side of my chin. As I sat in my wheelchair, I would turn my head left to right to hit the switches. This set off a series of high- and low-pitched beeps. Every character on the keyboard responded to a particular combination of beeps.

After I mastered the code, I typed the words of Simon and Garfunkel songs. One day, my occupational therapist looked at the scroll of paper in my typewriter and said, "I'm tired of song lyrics. Write me a novel."

So, I did. At least, I tried. After more than a year of typing it and rewriting with my teacher's help, I had a finished manuscript of 40 pages.

I was disappointed, but not greatly surprised. The Possum was slow-I was clocked once at 11 characters a minute. Hearing those damned beeps tired me, and the physical exertion produced an abundance of typos and sweat. I was not only an aspiring writer, I was a perspiring writer.

Later, I went to live independently and study at the University of California at Berkeley. I brought the Possum with me, but because it was so slow, I used it only for writing letters and poems.

As an English major I had to write many papers. I dictated them, but this worked only when I felt comfortable with the secretarysome couldn't spell, or disagreed with me, though most were literate and held any disagreements until the paper was completed. In a way, dictating helped because it forced me to imagine sentences and paragraphs in their entirety before I spoke. I could do that only while dictating-in conversation, I mumbled from one word to the other (still

But secretaries cost money-money the state Department of Rehabilitation provided only to help me with homework and occasional projects. My rehabilitation

Turn to WRITER, page 12



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Art in the making beckons the viewer



BY JAY MURPHY SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU It is open house at the Downtown

Industrial Park this weekend as 621 Gallery receives a sparkling new coat of paint and exhibits an "Artists of Railroad Square" group show of arts and crafts. The traditional Mayfair has moved to October this year for

convenience as the gallery features painting, sculpture, fabrics and weaving, stone carvings, stained glass work, leatherwork and printmaking among other crafts.

Railroad Square invites you to visit the site of actual art-making. Victor Nunez, whose A Flash of Green is premiering at this year's New York Film Festival has a studio at Railroad Square as do a number of artisans whose work range from car repair to woodwork to fine art.

Some of the variety represented by Railroad Square artists should be evident in the 621 show. The mixed media sculptural creations of Jan Chenowenth and the forebodding, stark, primitivistic sculpture of Adam Straus will be exhibited alongside the fabric paintings of Susan Jamieson and the stained glass virtuosity of Dancing Light Studio and Lonnie

Willis. Ron Yrabedra's angstridden, geometric acrylics, influenced by Native American pattern painting, will be on display as will Ray Burggraf's "hard-edge color painting.'

This "fair at the square" asks the Tallahassee community to see "art where it is created as contrasted to the confines of a commercial gallery setting." Rita Swab's weavings of wallhangings, rugs, blankets as well as clothes are an example of Railroad Square crafts—the shearing of sheep to the making of the natural dyes are all processes performed by the individual artist.

This feast of the arts opening Friday at the gallery at 7:30 p.m. is an introduction to a following week of activity, including a senior citizens art show and children's art and a special showing of work of the Fiber Arts Guild.

621 Gallery hours

Friday, Oct. 5-Opening 7:30-11:00 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 6-7-2:00-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, Oct. 8-12-7:00-10:00 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 13-14-12:00-6:00

For more info. call Rick Batten at 222-1767.

News from around the world

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Got a hankering for Italian food, but worried about bad breath? Help is on the Japanese scientists developed...garlic that doesn't smell. They say the odorless bulb will be especially helpful in medicine. Garlic has been used since ancient times to treat everything from sniffles to the gout.

Chinese women may be taking a great leap backward. The government is urging them to quit their jobs and go back to being housewifes. The reason: a problem nobody is willing to admit...unemployment. In China 20 million men are out of work, and some are resorting to crime. Peking estimates three million jobs would open up for men if women returned to hearth and home.

British girls are becoming sexually active at an earlier age, but they're not sleeping around. So says a new survey, which also found teens weren't enjoying sex that much. Many described their lovemaking as "unpleasant and unsatisfactory." The main problem: no place to go. Says one researcher: 'Teenagers also need their privacy, and behind a shed or in the back of a car are not the right situations."

Women buy cosmetics for sex appeal, but what happens when they starting turning on the family pet? Veterinarian Michael Fox says an uncovered jar of cold cream can end up as a meal for Tabby or Fido. The big attraction: a chemical found in many preparations. It may not do much for you, but to your pet it smells like a come-hither scent given off by the female of the species.

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"I've got VINYL FEVER!"

A little bit of everything—from Lou to the dB's

Lou Reed, Live In Italy, (RCA Import)

Lou Reed has always been a hero. Now he's even become something of an elder statesman. As godfather of punk and chronicler of such seamy preoccupations as drugs, S&M, crossdressing and death, he has managed to spend the better part of the past 20 years gazing into the abyss and still come away with a thriving career, a happy marriage, peace in his heart and a wry smile on his face

His other new album (besides New Sensations) is called Live in Italy and is just that—a double album recorded in Verona and Rome in September 1983.

If the Brooklyn bad-boy's life and body of songs can be likened to a divine comedy, then what better place to record a live greatest hits collection than the land of Dante? Beginning with "Sweet Jane" and ending with "Rock and Roll," Live in Italy serves up such choice chestnuts as "Walk on the Wild Side" and "Heroin" as well as smart realizations of newer material like "Waves of Fear" and "Average Guy.

The taping was done by the Rolling Stones' mobile unit and the sound is right there—displaying a well-wrapped band that includes scientific guitarist Robert Quine and fretless wunderkind Fred Maher, "Kill Your Sons" is a worshipful wrangle, "Martial Law" a stellar kick-and overall this latest glimpse of Sweet Lou is the best live compendium since Merle Haggard's amazing The Epic Collection.

Minutemen, Double Nickles on the Dime, (SST Records)

If Husker Du's Zen Arcade is Electric Ladyland then the Minutemen's Double Nickles on the Dime is Wheels of Fire. I wouldn't want to push that analogy too far, but all four double albums-proffered as they were/are by resplendent power trios in full regalia-represent high water marks in the creative ebb and flow of that boiling sea called (for want of a better term) rock music

The Minutemen, like SST labelmates Husker Du, use suburban California hardcore as a touchstone-not an altar. On Double Nickles on the Dime, funky punk minimalism is the main thing, but look for folky ballads, covers (Steely Dan's "Dr. Wu" is hilarious, Creedence's "Don't Look Now" is live), lots of noodling and biting original tunes with great titles (e.g. "The Roar of the Masses Could Be Farts.")

Throughout the album D. Boon on guitar and Mike Watt on bass spar and jam in jazz-like interplay. Nevertheless most songs clock in at just under two minutes and some are as short



Sweet Lou says peace on you

as 30 or 40 seconds. But jeepers creepers, there are 45 of them and they're placed and segued in such a way that Double Nickles on the Dime is probably best-enjoyed (though not by those easily disturbed) in one continuous listening

Whatever else they are, the Minutemen are three kids from San Pedro. Their own summation of what the band is about is the best I've heard yet: "Our band could be your life... D. Boon sings on "History Lesson (Part II). "Mr. Narrator (this is Bob Dylan to me) my story could be his songs, I'm his soldier-child. Our band is scientist rock."

Aztec Camera, Knife (Sire Records)

On Aztec Camera's long-time-coming latest, singer/songwriter Roddy Frame leads off with a song called 'Still On Fire" and he wants us to know that he's still "in love with everything that breaks the grip of caution."

High Land, Hard Rain was one of my favorite records last year and now suddenly I remember why. Aztec Camera's up and romantic music is the perfect rejoinder to the preprogrammed pop slop that so often blows over from the British Isles these days. Glad without the pap, Roddy and friends make you feel bittersweet feelings without embarassing cringes-and without lobotimizing you with drum machines. In that they share a certain purity of purpose with the U.K.'s other best new band, The Smiths.

Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits and Dylan fame producedand he's souped and jazzed up the mix a bit over the first record. I'm sure many production-infatuated types will be duly

On "Head Is Happy (Heart's Insane)" Frame confides "1 recall the biggest beach/Throwing stones, almost alone apart from/something just outside of reach..."Aztec Camera have always given me some of the same aching satisfaction as a Bill Forsyth film. Knife hasn't changed that.

The dB's, Like This, (Bearsville Records)

The dB's, after six years and two records, are possibly the most-touted under-achieving pop band in recent memory. Like This-their third album and major label debut-is supposed to change that. Maybe.

Great pop bands need great songwriters. The Beatles had Lennon and McCartney, Squeeze, Dilford and Tilbrook, and the dB's, Chris Stamey and Peter Holsapple. On the band's albums Stands for Decibels and Repercussion, it seemed that Stamey wrote the saccharine quirky songs while Holsapple wrote quirky rock songs. With Stamey gone in search of a solo career, all eleven tunes on Like This were penned by Holsapple, who has emerged as the band's leader.

Needless to say, the effect is more straight ahead, but retains an ironic twinkle. Actually "Amplifier" first appeared on Repercussion and the reworked version has become the dB's first video. This upbeat (really) little ditty about lost love and suicide was interpreted on film by Walt (The Mr. Bill Show) Williams and features Holsapple eating a bowlful of brightly colored pills like breakfast cereal while singing "Danny went home and killed himself last night/she'd taken everything..."

I heard the dB's in Gainesville last Sunday. The reconstructed lineup is a bit flabby around the edges but is beginning to gel. Bassist Gene Holder has moved to guitar and Rick Wagner has been brought in to replace him. Drummer Will Rigby is still providing a solid backbeat-and of course Holsapple is front and center on guitar and vocals.

The UF concert crowd seemed receptive to the smiling foursome's open and unpretentious set. The big question is will they and others like them buy the record?

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Everlys' new album: a memorable return

BY FRANK YOUNG

EB 84, The Everly Brothers, Mercury/Polygram; produced by Dave Edmunds.

From the crashingly-uptempo acoustic
guitars that inaugurate "On The Wings of
a Nightingale" to the doubled-up electric
drone that closes "Asleep", every moment
of EB 84, the Everly Brothers' long-awaited
comeback album, is marked with a warmth,
assurance, and excitement that, heretofore,
was hard to find in current popular music.
Conceptually, this record would be welcome
in any form. But thanks to the guiding hand
of producer Dave Edmunds, it's the most
spectacular second chance two talented
people ever had.

The recordings the Everly Brothers made from 1957 until their 1973 breakup are, at their best, finer than just about anything in the rock era—infinitely melodic, superbly crafted, imaginatively, often daringly, produced. Nobody sang better than Don and Phil Everly—not even Elvis. When they raised their clear, angelic voices together in high harmony, it was—and is—a pop nirvana that's longer-lasting than the vinyl their singing was pressed on.

The first impression received from listening to EB 84 is that, despite all the fallow years, the dark days of unpopularity that cursed the Everlys from about 1963 on, their voices are as crystalline and eloquent as they were the day they recorded "Bye Bye Love" or "Let It Be Me." Searching for the slightest edge of age is a fruitless task. At their most ebullient—as in "On The Wings of a Nightingale," (the album's first single, now clambering up the Billboard Hot 100 chart)—they fully recreate the explosive joy of their '50s and '60s classics.

Fortunately, they go beyond that. Their records were always progressive. From the screwdriver-on-coke-bottle percussion of 1959's "Take A Message To Mary" to the unorthodox charts of their early '60s records—which featured brass sections, mandolins, and harpsichords (et al) years before they were fashionable—the Everlys



Don and Phil: legends returning with style

were true musical innovators; this is often overlooked in lieu of their vocal finesse. With Edmunds in tow, they have fearlessly plunged head-first into the use of modern recording techniques—synthesizers and all. And lo and behold, it works.

There's actually something to be said for the present (pardon by Modernese) state-of-the-art of recording. The trouble is with the producers, who generally don't have a whit of musical ingenuity, and rely on the clods they're recording to support them. It's fine to have synthesizers, but not if you make musical Velveeta with them. I have never liked them aesthetically (and I'm still not sure I do), but Edmunds' use of them here, in certain spots, is refined, moderate, and impressive.

It's obvious Edmunds is an Everly fanatic, but he's also a devotee of Phil Spector's Wall-of-Sound production; many of the cuts on EB 84 have a giant, expansive feel to them, a mechanized majesty that peerlessly supports itself. With fine, carefully-chosen

material—ranging from a wonderful reworking of Bob Dylan's "Lay Lady Lay" to three of Don Everly's own compositions—the album works as a whole, with a dense solvency that makes even the weakest cuts stand on their own two feet.

And there's much here to like. "On The Wings of a Nightingale," written specially for the Everlys by Paul McCartney, is a relevation in itself. It's the work of the Paul who wrote "Things We Said Today," "From a Window," "All My Loving," or "I'm Looking Through You"-not the airhead auteur of "Ebony and Ivory" or (God help us) "Say Say Say." Given a little impetus-the creative equivalent of a swift kick in the keester-McCartney has come up with a little slice of the Top 40 heaven. Patterned on the semi-martial acoustic guitar-beat of "Cathy's Clown" Everlys' biggest hit ever, from 1960), "Nightingale" is a material debt, paid back graciously with the interest of many empty years. It's a song that lives up to the voices that sing it. It's obvious how much of their songwriting style McCartney (and John Lennon) absorbed; how much The Beatles' early records sound like the Everlys'. And even if McCartney never writes another good song, "Nightingale" is proof he's not the total write-off you believed him to be.

Another fine song, from an equally unlikely source (ELO's Jeff Lynne) is "Story of Me," which, with its river-deep-mountainhigh synthesizers, is Edmunds' best job on the whole album. Recalling George Martin as much as Spector (remember the violins on Gerry and the Pacemakers' "You'll Never Walk Alone?"), it's a textbook example of how to use synths and make them work.

Don's three originals are remarkable in varied degrees. "Following the Sun" is, at least, heartfelt, but it's a song that's been written many times by other people—notably Del Shannon ("Keep Searching We'll Follow the Sun") and Paul McCartney's "I'll Follow the Sun" (allegedly written long before the Beatles came into existence). Great minds, even on a pop level, think alike, independent of one another; in this case it isn't so much superfluous as overly familiar.

"You Make It Seem So Easy" is a fine song that suffers from Edmunds' only clumsy production. Everly's lyrics are at their Cole Porter-ish best here, with some marvelous rhyme-schemes (he sneaks "Paris" and "terrace" together, for example). Unfortunately, its impact is somewhat obscured by needless overdubs and half-baked use of synthesizers. Its virtues are evident, despite all the slush.

"Asleep" outshines every other song on the album. A harrowing, intensely personal bit of melancholia about the horror of loneliness, it captures a sad mood perfectly.

Like many of the Everlys' other records—including those written by the crack-team of Felice and Boudleaux Bryant—it evokes a singular image, sketching it in, then completing it with careful, tactile hues. The audiovisual power of such lines as "I lie awake in my lonely bed/in a room without a light/Trying hard to find a dream/that gets me through the night" is truly remarkable.

Turn to EVERLYS, page 12

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Everlys from page 11

Like the visions of jilted lovers in "Like Strangers" and "Cathy's Clown", or the narrator of "Take a Message to Mary," pining away in his chilly jail-cell, "Asleep" creates its own complete world for four moving minutes.

To counter "Asleep" 's intense gloom, there are sudden moments of joy on *EB 84*, "Lay Lady Lay" (which Bob Dylan had originally offered them back in '68) is a bright and wonderful re-working of a song that, now, seems almost deliberately written for them. There's one grand moment when Phil (or is it Don?) slyly mimicks Dylan's drawl. With their smooth 1960 version of Little Richard's "Lucille," it's the best cover-version they've ever done.

Closer to Edmunds' work with the neanderthal Stray Cats are gut-busters like "Danger Danger" and "I'm Takin' My Time." Done in a likeable amalgam of rockabilly and top-40 pop, they're fun listens, even if they lack the originality of other cuts on the album.

But in each of these ten songs there's something to be glad about. EB 84 is, I hope, the beginning of a long and perfect partnership. Nobody understands the beauty of pop music better than the Everly Brothers. And, for the time being, nobody understands the Everlys better than Dave Edmunds.

Writer, from page 8

counselor wanted a writing system faster than the Possum, and more flexible than dictation. This was in 1981, but neither of us knew anything about computers.

Then early in 1982, my father read about the Sony Typecorder, a lap computer with a small keyboard. Later that year, I tried a loaner, and liked most of its features, but the display hurt my eyes. My counselor and I agreed I should have my eyes examined, but this took time—it was May 1983 before I got my glasses.

By then, someone had suggested 1 try the Radio Shack Model 100, so in June my counselor and I went to a local outlet. A salesperson held the textbook-sized machine so I could punch the keys with my mouthstick. It felt easy.

My attendant—who works with computers—tried the machine, and pronounced it a good, small unit. More delays followed, but in October of 1983 the computer, a printer and accessories were delivered to my apartment. I have used the Model 100 every day since, health permitting.

Computers have helped thousands of disabled people. They help the blind by turning print into Braille and by "speaking" what is on the screen. Deaf people can plug computers into telephones to enjoy written conversations with other computer users.

With computers, paralyzed people can handle vast amounts of information, which lets them work in professions like law, accounting and journalism. As computers continue to evolve, they eventually may make able-bodied and disabled people virtually equal in skills and perception.

For now, I can say that my computer has transformed my life. I can write more—journalism, poetry, letters—than I ever could before. Computer technology has helped me realize my fantasy of becoming a writer. I owe a great deal to my computer—and to the Beaver.





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What you need to know about life

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Artists, patrons and just plain artlovers attended the 10th anniversary celebration at Washington's Hirshhorn Museum Thursday night, where a new exhibit, "Content; A Contemporary Focus, 1974-1984," went on display. On hand were artists Jim Sanborn, Paul Thek, and Yuriko Yamaguchi, whose works were displayed alongside those of Andy Warhol, Julian Schnabel, Isamu Noguchi, Aldo Rossi and Lucas Samaras.

'The art here relates to the world we experience, rather than just abstractions," said curator Howard Fox. "The artists are less concerned with form and material, and focus on messages about daily life. But even though many of these pieces deal with explosive themes, like nuclear war, I would not characterize the exhibit as political."

"If six months ago somebody had said next October the Cubs will be in the World Series and NBC will be in second place, you'd have locked him up." So said an elated Brandon Tartikoff, NBC's programming chief, after the Nielsen ratings for the new season's premiere week came out Wednesday. The Neilsens for the week ending Sept. 30 showed perennially third-ranked NBC in second place with five shows in the top 10-The Bill Cosby Show, the A-Team, Cheers, Family Ties and Knight Rider. NBC's bad news came from Hunter, produced by those wonderful folks who gave us A-Team. It debuted in 57th place, torpedoed by the "Who Shot Bobby?" episode of Dallas, the week's most-watched show. Tartikoff isn't worried. 'They can't shoot Bobby every week," he told UPI.

Carol Burnett and ex-hubby Joseph Hamilton could collect more than \$1.7 million in tax refunds from Uncle Sam if the courts see things their way. The filed suit against the IRS in a dispute involving "erroneous denial of investment tax credits" for 1977-78 they claim is rightfully theirs through Wacko Inc., which produced The Carol Burnett Show. During those two years the Burnett-Hamilton income was a nifty \$5.5 million. The refund they seek includes more than \$500,000 in interest.

Wayne Newton's new plane is a flying palace -but it weights too much to carry his palace guard. The result—an Omaha jury awarded him \$652,149 from Fairchild Aviation, the plane's manufacturers. Newton testified he was "very unhappy" that the plane was too heavy to carry the 14 to 16 passengers he wanted to transport. He said his pilot told him that if the plane carried a full load of fuel, 'we couldn't get anybody on it." The plane weighed about 7,500 pounds when it was manufactured, and 9,640 pounds when it was outfitted and delivered. Fairchild's attorney described the interior as "fit for a palace-carpet you would sink into, two TVs, a wet bar, deep, plush seats." A lawyer for the firm that outfitted the plane said it could carry up to nine people.

"Mother and children doing well, father a bit stunned." That's how a family spokesman described the birth of boy and girl twins Tuesday to Meredith Baxter Birney of NBC's Family Ties. The father, David Birney, stars on ABC's new Glitter. The Birneys, who met when they starred in the 1974 sitcom Bridget Loves Bernie, already have three children. Somewhere down the road they might consider co-starring in a series about how two television stars juggle busy careers, three children, and the sudden addition to the family of two more kids.

Michael O'Leary and Krista Tesreau, who play Rick and Mindy on the CBS soap opera Guiding Light, are trying to guide young people away from drunk driving. The actors will help kick off the U.S. Transportation Department's CASE program (Community Alcohol Safety Effort), appearing at Battlefield Mall Saturday in Springfield, Mo. O'Leary presses the case against mixing drinks and driving with particular urgency, saying, "It is of utmost importance to take responsibility for yourself and never to be bashful about getting out of a car if someone seems slightly intoxicated. I had four close friends who were killed in an accident because of one drunk driver, so I know the consequences that can result from someone driving under the influence of alcohol."

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ONLY IN AMERICA

The beefcake frenzy may mean equal time. but it ain't equality

BY J. L. BRANCH

Beefcake. Is that like, say, a Morton Frozen Beef Pot Pie or a can of Hormel Corned Beef? No. It's like Matt Dillon. the actor, or David Lee Roth of Van Halen. It's cheesecake with pecs—the pin-up of the '80s is a muscular, tanned young man with big, white teeth. Oh, my,

This beefcake stuff seems to have started back in the '70s when Arnie Schwawhatever and Burt Reynolds took off their clothes for Cosmopolitan, And, of course, there's Playeirl, Then came Chippendale's, the L.A. club where the men strip for the women. And now these near-naked young men are everywhere, just everywhere. Even in Vanity Fair, that socalled intelligent magazine. Check out the October issue-Raquel Welch is in there running around with a bunch of U.S. Olympic swim team boys who forgot their swimsuits in one shot. Soon those boys will be showing up on canned soup and in car commercials. Oh, my.

It seems that I recall a time when women were the sex objects. Ah! Names are coming to me-Rita Hayworth. Marilyn Monroe, Jane Fonda (remember Barbarella?). What's happening? Oh, hah, it's time for the men to get ogled, the women get their turn at léchery, that's all. Good, clean fun—this trading places.

But there might be more to this. In fact, the whole beefcake phenomenon is a tad complex. First, let's get some background on this thing. Okay, women have been the bonbons of this particular culture for centuries. Although men did dress fancy up until a couple of hundred years ago, they generally had "serious" things to do, like kill each other.

Up until this century, women's fashions tended to exaggerate the feminine form. Then, in the 'teens, women's clothing began to be masculinized, a trend that has continued, on and off, up until now. In the '20s dresses were straighthipped and boyish; the '40s was the era of big shoulders and small hips; the '60s saw uni-sex clothing; the '70s gave us Annie Hall. So, women have been dressing more and more like men for decades. Did your great-grandma wear pants?

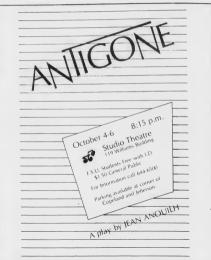
So what? Well, this could be a sign of an overall masculinization in our society, a move toward a kind of androgyny that lists heavily toward the masculine side of the gender continuum. What? Well, the idealized human body could become (if it ain't already) the same-slim-hipped and broad shouldered-for men and women. I have one problem with this-it's much easier for men to do that particular shape than it is for women, because that shape belongs to the men.

Okay, enough of women's clothes and shapes, you say, let's get back to beefcake and what does any of this have to do with the price of bananas in Brazil? Well, the masculinization of the feminine appearance is, of course, a fee for entering the traditionally masculine domain of the workplace, one of the prices of equality for women. Women gave up the hourglass appearance in order to be taken seriously. For the same reason, women have begun to fight against being stereotyped as sex objects, which is what the beefcake boys are. A tanned, muscular young man with big white teeth is just as much an object as any of the nubile young women with abnormal measurements in Playboy.

So, what's with the boys romping with Raquel in Vanity Fair? Well, they're an odd kind of riddle-men in a role that women have worked hard to shuck off in the name of a society that views people as people, not bon-bons. And that riddle leads to another riddle—are women making themselves sexually neutral to gain entrance to the enclaves of men who are becoming sexual objects themselves? Are we trading places in the right places?

"Only in America" is a weekly column by J. L. Branch, who runs a retreat for the ill-at-ease in Sopchoppy.





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> Arthur Murray (in a hurry as the saying goes) stumbled on a safe hiatus stranded in the snow. Arthur Duffy (in a huff, he later would admit) stumbled on a silk bravado. teaching it to sit.

BRAIN-TEASER

A. The Crinkles, a popular instrumental singing group of the 1950s, were famed for their pioneering use of: (a) automatic gun-wire; (b) syrup-coated shoe-horns; (c) Ethel

B. Until he was arrested for Phonecianwar-crimes, Dr.

John Osgood enjoyed worldwide fame as: (a) the "Mystery Bunny" on the Biff Bromley Hour; (b) the author of "Rotating Saws andOther Poems": (c) the inventor and chief supporter of the vinyl throat-hose

C. Arientila, a large, humid South Oneirican country, is the chief exporter of: (a) lint; (b) Bible-belts; (c) autographed dog-hounds

ANSWERS: A (c): B (a); C (b).

HOROSCOPE CORNER

If today is your birthday you are highstrung, vivacious, and supple. You enjoy shoplifting and are favored by local dog-catchers. Tack-hammers make you sleepy, as do Korean campfires. You count to 100 before going to lunch and you sleep with a loaf of bread on the pillow beside you. You will be elected president before the year 2000.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

As the Eskimo pies, so does the ink well.

Florida Flambeau Friday, October 5, 1984 / 15

118 N. MONROE ST. - PHONE 222-6196 CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE

Indiana Jones & The Temple of Doom Fri. & Sat. from 6:45-6:45 PITCHER OF BEER \$3.25

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI & SAT O O

1 All Seats 99 CASABLANCA

Ingrid Bergman

Sat. 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

DED DAWN

(PG-13) Fri. 7:15, 9:30

Sat. 5:00 Only

D-103 Midnight Movies

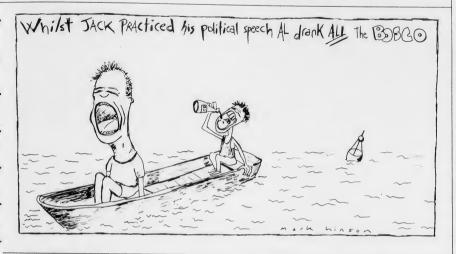
AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON or THE BIG CHILL

WATCH FSU vs. MEMPHIS STATE ON OUR BIG SCREEN - SAT. AT 8:00 No Charge For Admission









PASSPORT PHOTOS

3 Minute Service I

Passports/Visas/Resumes

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650 W. Tenn. 470 W. Tenn.

681-6221 222-6171

5:30 - 7:45 10:00 (R)

FREAKY FRIDAY AT PIZZA PRONTO!



Get \$500 off a 20" - 2 item or more

with this coupon 1528 W. Tennessee

224-1101

Good this Friday only 10/5/84 Be sure to tell order taker you're using coupon

5:30 - 7:45 - 10:00 (PG) IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES

MALL

5:30 - 7:45 10:00 (PG) THE KARATE KID

5:30 - 7:45 10:00 (R) PURPLE RAIN

WALT JUNGLE BOOK 5:00 - 6:30 8:00 (G)

ENHEATRES

CINEMA TWIN

\$2.00 FOR SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM TUES. ALL SEATS \$1.00

TIGHTROPE

6:00 - 8:00 10:00 (R)

1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30 (R) POLICE ACADEMY

6:00 - 8:00 10:00 (R)
THE WARRIOR
& THE SORCERESS

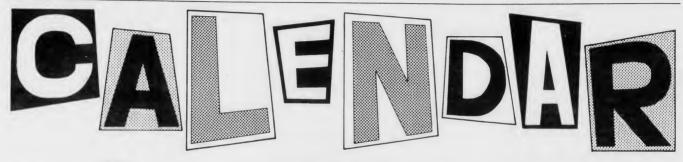
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Limited Delivery Area Drivers carry less than \$20.00

11:00 am-1:00 am Sun.-Thurs. 11:00 am-2:00 am Fri.-Sat.



MUSIC

The Alley: Velma Frye, contemporary, Fri., 9 til midnight, Mon., happy hour, 5 til 7; fiction and poetry readings, Tues., 8; cover on Fri. only, appropriate dress. 222-9463

Barnacle Bill's: Reed Mahoney, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 8 til close, no cover, casual dress, 385-8734.

Brothers 3: Twilight, Top 40, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, dress code; happy hour 5 til 7:30, 386-4193.

Brown Derby: Amazon, Top 40, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, no cover, no dress code: happy hour 5 til 7:30, 386-1109

Bullwinkles: Ground Level, reggae, Fri., happy hour in the Beer Garden; Circle 6, Top 40 dance music, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, inside; FSU-Memphis State football game on big screen tv in the beer garden, Sat., 8:30, Ground Level after the game; cover, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, Mon.-Fri., 9 til 1, cover, no dress code, 877-6171.

Chances III: Doctor Doolie and Doctor J., play requests Fri., Sat., 9 til close; Miss Corvette Contest, Thurs., 9, 222-9801.

Club Downunder: Crosscut Saw, blues-rock, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover with FSU 1.D., \$1 without, no dress code. Flamingo Cafe: Chuck & Mike, contemporary, Fri., 9:30 til close; Bobby Watt, contemporary, Sat., Sun., 9:30 til close; no cover, casual dress, must be 21 to get in, 224-3534.

Grant's Ribs: Richard Middleton, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 385-5136.

Maxin's: Pam Laws and Johnny Whitehurst, contemporary jazz, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 222-3446. Nature's Way: Lawrence Gratt, solo classical guitar, Fri., Sat., 7 til 10, no cover, no dress code, 224-4525.

Nite Moves BYOB: Faith in Medical Technology, synth and new music, Fri., Sat., midnight til 5 am, \$3 cover, appropriate dress. 599-9076

Peanut Barrel Pub: Moondance, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til 1:30, 50¢ cover; FSU-Memphis State on tv Sat., 50¢ cover; Dickie Hosford, contemporary, ladies night, Wed., 8:30 til 11:30, no cover, casual dress, 656-0056.

Radcliffe's: Roadwork, acoustic contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til closing; All Stars, Tues., 8:30 til close, no cover, no dress code, 222-6013.

Rocky II: Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs, country, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, cover, dress code, 386-9122. Sid's Lounge: Hutch 'n' Brand, country rock, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, cover, appropriate dress, 877-1822.

Station House Saloon: Flipside, Fri., Sat., downstairs; River Breeze, progressive jazz and '60s music, Fri., 9:30 til close, upstairs; Applejuice, Sat., 9:30 til close, upstairs, cover, appropriate dress, 224-3773.

Tyler's Tavern: Harold Dean, solo acoustic guitar, Fri., 9:30 til 1:30; Paul E. Katz, acoustic, Sat. and Wed., 9:30 til 1:30, no cover, appropriate dress, 681-3277.

The Village Inn: live music, Fri., Sat., 8 til closing, no cover, appropriate dress, 576-3915.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: Gremlins (PG) 7, 9:20; Teachers (R) 7:15, 9:30; The Bear (PG) 7, 9:20; Places in the Heart (PG) 7:20, 9:40; C.H.U.D. (R) 7, 9:10; The Wild Life (R) 7:40, 9:45; student discount tickets available, call 386-1311 for matinee showtimes.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) Fri., Sat., 7:15, 9:45; 3 Stooges, 6:25, 6:55, 9:25, 11:40, 222-6916.

Miracle 5: Fleshburn (R) 7:20, 9:30; The Bostonians (NR) 7, 9:25; All of Me (PG) 7:15, 9:20; Ghostbusters (PG) 7:40, 9:40; Evil that Men Do (R) 7:30, 9:40; call 224-2617 for matinee showtimes.

Mugs & Movies: Casablanca (NR) 7:40, 9:40; Red Dawn (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30, Sat. 5 only; midnight movie Fri. and Sat. only; FSU-Memphis State football game on big screen, Sat., 8: 893-6110.

Northwood Mall: The Jungle Book (G) 5, 6:30, 8; 385-7555. Parkway 5: The Karate Kid (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; Tightrope (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; Purple Rain (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; Angel (R) 6, 8, 10; Irreconcilable Differences (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; call 877-1691 for matinee showtimes.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema Twin: Police Academy (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; The Warrior & the Sorceress (R) 6, 8, 10; call 385-9000 for matinee showtimes.

Varsity 3: Cloak and Dagger (PG) 7:20, 9:20; Ninja III (R) 7:30, 9:40; Woman in Red (PG-13) 7:40, 9:30, 224-8636.

OTHER EVENTS

The annual conference of the Society of Architectural Historians takes place October 5-7 at the Florida State Fine Arts Building. Registration for the conference will be held Saturday morning, October 6, at the Fine Arts Building. Call 599-3244 for registration information and details.

The Society of Architectural Historians and the Florida A&M University School of Architecture are co-sponsoring a public lecture on recent American architecture by architect Michael Graves. The lecture will take place Saturday night, October 6, at 8 in the auditorium of the R.A. Gray Building at 500 S. Bronough St. For more information, call 599-3244.

The Polish-American Soceity will hold a "Polaski Day"

dance tonight at the Shriner's Club on N. Monroe St. The dance will begin at 7 and will feature music by the Polka Dots. Food and drink will be provided. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. Call 562-3428 for tickets and information

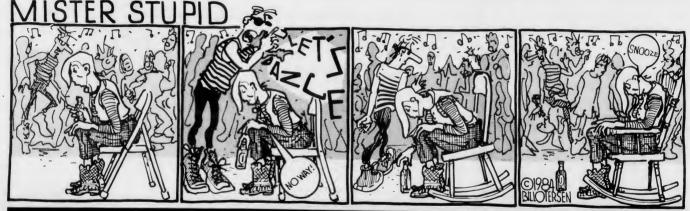
The first annual TKE "Keg Crash" will take place Saturday, October 6, at the TKE House, and will feature 50¢ draft beer and an FSU-Memphis State game-watching party followed by a live band. All proceeds will go to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

The Goodie Barn presents Saks Fifth Avenue Clothing Clearance featuring 40,000 articles of famous maker clothing gathered from Saks stores in New York, San Francisco, Beverly Hills, Dallas, Atlanta, Chicago and more. All ladies wear is 70 percent off, all girls wear 60 percent off and a limited selection of boys and menswear is 50-60 percent off. The clearance sale takes place today, from 9 am til 9 pm and tomorrow (Saturday) from 9 am til 6 pm.

Next week is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, and BACCHUS is sponsoring a week full of activities designed to enhance students' awareness of the consequences of irresponsible drinking. Throughout the week of October 8-12, BACCHUS will be selling tickets for a drawing that will be held October 12. The lucky winner will get a Seminole Uprising party given for 50 friends on December 1 to celebrate the FSU-Florida game. There will also be exhibits in the Union with information on drinking, posters and brochures. BACCHUS will also sponsor a lecture series throughout the week and workshops that will be given all over campus. For more information, call 644-1741.

Maria Vazquez Rosado, the head of the science department at the Interamerican University in Puerto Rico and a psychologist who has done extensive counseling work with abused women, will speak tonight at 8 in Room 201 Diffenbaugh Building, FSU. Her talk is being sponsored by the Center for Participant Education and the FSU Women's Center. The lecture ties in with National Domestic Violence Awareness Week which begins on Monday. Call 644-6577 for more information

The Four Arts Gallery at Governor's Square Mall hosts an exhibition of dance photographs by Jon Nalon, who is staff photographer for the Florida State Department of Dance. The photos will be up for two weeks and as a part of the showing the Dance Touring Theater of FSU will present dance exhibitions on October 12 at 7:30 pm and October 13 at 4 pm. Hours at the Gallery are 10-4, 7-9 pm Tuesday-Saturday and 1-5 pm Sunday.



SPORTS



Eric Thomas prepares to take a hit in the Temple game.

Photo by Rob Lagerstrom

Memphis State will be big and tough

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR Basically, the boys are big. Very big.

Big enough to put a hurtin' on Florida State, and that's what concerns head coach Bobby Bowden as his team prepares for Memphis State this Saturday in Memphis,

Memphis State's (3-1) offensive line averages 6-4, 280 pounds, and is considered one of the best in the nation.

"Oh, there's no question about it," said defensive line coach Chuck Amato. "I saw some newspaper article that said, 'Where's the beef?' on it and it said that Memphis State's was the biggest in the country."

The biggest of the bunch is strong tackle Tim Long, whose long on size at 6-6 and 307 pounds. The other tackle, Jeff Walker, is no slouch at 6-4, 297.

Apparently, all that size has paid off for the Tigers, who have one of the better offenses in the country. Quarterback Danny Sparkman, a junior out of Collierville, Tenn., was rated fifth nationally in passing effiency with a rating of 153.9 until a mediocre performance last week dropped his totals. Overall, Sparkman has completed 39 of 82 passes for 723 yards and four touchdowns with only two interceptions.

The Seminoles (4-0) will counter with a defense that has given up its share of yardage but has dominated each offense it has faced. Despite allowing an average of 362 yards a game, FSU's defense has rarely allowed an offense to pose a threat at crucial moments in games.

After last week's performance against Temple, though, Bowden was a little concerned with the defense's intensity, which he said slacked off some. "After the first couple of defensive series, after we got up 21-0, I saw some sloppy tackling out there. I guess although the coaches aren't happy with the overall game right now, we may look back on it later and see positive things we're not seeing right now " Bowden said

Once again, the Katz cable group will broadcast the game, with kickoff slated for 8 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time. Larry Matson will handle the play-by-play, while former FSU wide receiver Barry Smith will give color analysis. The game will also be carried on radio, by WTNT (FM and AM)

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RAR DEVELOPMENT

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575-9682 or 222-3064

GREEN BEAN EXPLANATION

Green Beans. They're all over campus. And people are talking about them. A quick survey of students on campus indicated that 100% of those questioned could easily talk about green beans, how much and how often they ate them, and about how their friends used green beans.

So what? The point is that we don't talk so openly about the use of other products. Even worse, many of us aren't comfortable talking about our problems with (or friends' problem with) certain other people...like beer, wine, or liquor

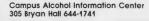
Imagine a friend who has to consume at least a six pack pack of green beans in order to have a good time. Or a person who gets rowdy and destructive after having some green beans. There are hundreds of possible green bean stories, and we could laugh at them or talk about . . But, substitute alcohol and you get the jokes, but all of a sudden people stop talking to their friends who are having problems associated with their drinking. We could talk to friends about a green bean problem,

but chances are we wouldn't talk to friends about prob lems they are having in connection with their alcohol use.

The green bean series this past week was organized by the Campus Alcohol Information Center, According to the Center's Director, Klmarie Merlo, "The CAIC is no opposed to alcohol use, just its misuse. We don't like to opposed to diconor use, just its misuse, we don't like to see FSU students having problems with academic courses, friends, finances, or the law. But, many of our students do have problems in these areas and all too often alcohol use is a contributing factor. The bottom line is that people do everything they can to avoid dealing with the alcohol side of these issues.

If the green bean campaign has caught your attention and you have questions about how you could talk to a friend about his/her alcohol use, call the Campus Alcohol Information Center at 644-1741

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Offer expires 12/2/84 Coupon valid only between

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2 FREE Cans of Coke® (Diet or Reg.) with any 12" pizza with this coupon

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Coupon valid only between 11:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. One coupon per pizza



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75 Mustang II 1 owner new clutch \$700 or best offer 893-6796 after 5:30

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY 400 GOOD CONDITION, TRANSMISSION OUT OF COMMISSION \$400 CALL 222:5986

FOR SALE: MGB-GT, 1974
IMMACULATE CONDITION,
SPORTY AM-FM/TAPE \$3750 OBO
CALL B/T 11AM & 7PM 385-7768

1973 VW Camper. RUNS WELL NEW, PAINT JOB, CRUISE CONTROL ONLY \$1950 call 222-0112

CYCLES

BIKES! BIKES! BIKES!
DESKS, CHAIRS AND EQUIPMENT
Being sold at AUCTION by City at
10:30a.m. Tuesday, October 16—2700
Block W. Pensacola St. Look for
Altrino, Signers and St. Look for

84 Yamaha scooter interstate approved, 80 miles to gal. be seen at Fleas Market Tall. 893-4982

12 SP SHOGUN BIKE. EXC COND, ALMOST NEVER USED. PAID \$300, SELL \$200 656-2747

PUCH MOPED RUNS GREAT \$225 CALL 681-6723

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FOR RENT

1/2 2br Twnh \$185 PALMS WEST FURN 1/2 RENT & UTI 2325 W PENSACOLA 576-6285

Available room Osceola Hall take o

NICE CLEAN PRIVATELY OWNED MOBILE HOMES, CLOSE IN, PARK NO PETS 562-1418

3 PEOPLE NEEDED TO SUBLEASE LARGE 2 BDRM CONDO AT PLANTATION \$112/PERSON CALL LIZ AT 575 5734

SUBLET STUDIO RIGHT BEHIND BILLS BSTORE \$195/MO & DEP 644-4316

4 bd, 1½ bath home, large yard, front perch, walking distance to FSU Union. \$300/mo. 877-1526

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Magic tricks, Pranks, Gara

Magic tricks, Pranks, Gags, Jokes, Makeup, Masks, Clown & Juggling Eq. * MAGIC & FUN SHOP * Univ. Plaza 1916 W. Tenn. 224-MAGI

CHATEAU DE ROI APTS 511 N. Woodward

511 N. Woodward 1 bd furn/unfurn. Large pool, sound proof, short walk to FSU. Call 222-8428

*5 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS *
Penwood Jeffwood Apts. \$220 & \$190,
\$100 deposit. Next to FSU. 1 bdrm furn.
Quiet, convenient. Renting for now &
Jan. Call Tim anytime 224-5679

12 BLOCK FROM FSU 1 & 2 BDRM APTS FROM \$200 FURN. ROOMS FROM \$105 530 W. COLLEGE CALL 222-3632

GROVE COURT A bit of old Idlahassee renovated in the style of a French village. 18.2 bdrm frownhouses clustered around a courtyard. Choice of renovated solid-brick houses with heavy oak floors or new units built solidly in the old manner. Bay windows & decks. Quiet. Quaint. Private. Woodsy. One block north of Governor's Mansion. Close to Capital & FSU. From 373: 10.0112/46088 or 23-46088.

Call 224-0808 or 222-4078

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Twnhouse 2br 1½bath, ice maker, self-cleaning oven, W/D hkup. 1 bik to FSU bus line 1½ bik from Astoria Pk. Elem. Sch. 295 mo. dep 200. 386-3866

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3 days: 54 cents per line per day 4 days: 51 cents per line per day 5-19 days: 47 cents per line per day

Anything over 20 days is 40 cents per line per day.

NO REFUNDS except to those whose ads have not yet been published. It is the advertiser's responsibility to check his/her ad for errors on the first publication of the the ad. Refunds or billing adjustments will not be made for errors if the Flambeau is not notified of the error within 24 hours of the first publication.

FOR SALE

BIKES! BIKES! BIKES! DESKS, CHAIRS AND EQUIPMENT Being sold af AUCTION by City af 10:30a.m. Tuesday, October 16—2700 Block W. Pensacola St. Look for Auction signs.

SAVE THIS NUMBER: 576-7676 I fix anything electrical electronx typewriters cleaned lubricated fixed Gibson Sonex Deluxe 180 guitar high output Humbucking pickups jet black resonwood body with case exc cond \$350.00 385-4786

USED PIANO \$500 CALL 224-6837

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FOR BODY & HAIR, \$1.50 UP
Agic & Fun Shop since 1979 Thanks
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Selling: hide a-bed sofa Simmons double mattress excellent condition \$225; gold velor sofa very comfortable \$150; IBM electric office mode! 16 inch carriage \$100; 2 endtables oak type \$15 each; stereo stand \$10; moving make offer 893-6796 After 5:30

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New 4 & 5 drawer chests \$39-\$79 A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576 6044

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New firm bedding sets Twin \$67, Full \$87, Queen \$117 A-9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

New wood dining table w/4 chairs \$149 A-9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

Bed frames \$15 A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576 6044

5-pc. new bedroom sets \$249 A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New 5-pc. wood living room sets \$269 A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

TV & Stereo stands \$29.95 Bookshelves from \$19.95 A 9 Furniture, Inc., 576 6044

Waterbeds & Accessories. Lowest prices, hi-quality. Call for quotes The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035 Mattress sets. Lowest prices, High quality. Call for quotes. The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035

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Double Mattress and Boxpring, good condition \$40, Black and White 19" Zenith TV, excellent condition \$70.

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3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE 427 WILSON AVE SATURDAY 10-6-84 8:00-5:00

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Volvo 2 door Sedan '72 140 series. 1 owner mechanically perfect in-spection invited. Original-never-smoked-in-like-new interior. Very good tires, 4 speed, 4 cylander. Body some dents but solid and presentable. \$1400, see Jack at Auto House, 1903 S. Monroe

UNIVERSITY SQUARE— Walk to campus! 1 bdrm furn, & unfurn, from \$175/mo \$100 dep. Pool & Cable TV 410 Dewey St. Call Joe 222-4879/222-2263

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SPECIAL IN RENTALS? LET KEY
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Ideal location— approx 1.5 mi from FSU, Lafayette Pk area. Apt in large home w/all amenities, completely furn, Includes util. \$225/month. Call 224-2512/2518 days, or 224-9313 eves.

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5 bedroom, large home, larged fenced yard, 2 blocks off campus. \$375 a month. Call 385 3779

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A/F responsible funlover \$110 & 1/3 utl n 3bdr furn house on Jackson Bluff Rd Call today 575-0739

I NEED FSU VS UF TICKET(S)
WILL TRADE ANY TICKETS AI
\$BUY\$! PLEASE CALL 681-6402

Fm rmmate needed for 2 bedroom house 2 blk from Westcott \$115/m & 1/2 util. Call 222-8533

Female roommate needed immediately \$150.00 a month & ½ utilities washer/dryer central heat/air Call Diana 575-7795 2bedrooms 2baths Cats ok

NEED FSU VS AUBURN COUPON WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR! CALL 224-2869

M/F Roommate neede to share 2br/2 bath townhouse. \$175 & 1/2 utilities. West side of town, 386-1099.

TOP SS FOR AUBURN COUPONS CALL 575-8521 KEEP TRYING!!!

WANTED FSU VS. AUBURN COUPONS WILL PAY CASH CALL 681-6784 ASK FOR LEE

NEED 2 COUPONS FOR AUBURN GAME. WILL PAY \$15 FOR EACH CALL DAVE 599-9108

NEED FSU-FLORIDA TICKETS/COUPONS CALL KIM 575-2362

NEED RIDE TO SARASOTA OCT 11 OR 12 WILL PAY FOR TRIPI LISA 644-2977

NEED 4 AUBURN AND 3 FLORIDA FOOTBALL COUPONS CALL CLARE AT WK: 877-5105 HM: 385-6352

HELP I NEED COUPONS FOR THE AUBURN AND FLORIDA GAMES WILL PAY PLENTY CALL BILL AFTER 6 386-4627

NEED CASH? I NEED 4 FSU AUBURN TICKETS, CALL WILLI 576-9949 OR 576-8603

Roommate for large house on 4 acres in town. Clean, responsible, non-smoke 150 mo plus utitilties. 575-3332 Soon! M SEEKING TO ROOM WITH M/F IN HOUSE OR APT NEAR FSU CALL 224-6895

Comedians— New weekly show on Strip starting soon. Cash prizes to best act each week. Call 878-8548 or 599-9076 after 5 pm.

WANTED
3 COUPONS FSU-AUBURN
CAME. WILL PAY \$\$\$\$
PLEASE CALL 385-5170

WANTED: 3 AUBURN COUPONS WILL TRADE 2 HOMECOMING SARA 488-8641 OR 878-0110

ROOMMATE M/F FOR 2BR 2BTH CONDO NEAR FSU 200 MO & ½ UT. CALL 224·6895

BIG BUCKS \$\$\$ NEED 2 AUBURN COUPONS CALL ROBERT 224-3202

DESPERATELY NEED TICKETS TO FSU/TULANE GAME. WILL PAY FAIR PRICE CALL 575-5541

Fem rmmt wanted. Non-smoker, new furnished villa, 3ml from FSU, 2bedr/2bath. \$200/month, util paid. Call 386-7587

I NEED TWO AUBURN TKTS/CPNS; I WILL PAY GOOD PRICE; CALL KEITH AT 224-5341— KEEP TRYING OR LEAVE #.

Female rommate needed immediately \$132.50 mth. \$100 deposit ½ util. Call Julie after 7pm 576-9306

M/F ROOMMATE ASAP. OWN BR OF 2BR APT. NON-SMOK PREF. APT IS ½-¾ MI OFF-CAMPUS RENT \$140 & ½ ELEC. 576-8476



WANTED!! COUPON/TICKETS FOR AUBURN GAME. CALL MIKE: 575-2446

WANTED FSU-FLORIDA COUPONS PH NO. 681-6723 OR 386-8413

NEED AUBURN COUPON S/TICKETS CALL 222-5932 KEEP TRYING!!

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BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

You're kidding me, right?

You really don't expect me to make predictions on these games. This has got to be the absolute worst week of college

Just when I thought it was safe to do this stuff, someone goes and makes it hard again. After a poor start, I've upped my average to .711, which is about right. Last week, I called nine of 11 games correctly, but this week I'm doomed. I can

Almost every team has a big game, with several potential upsets in store. I have the feeling I'm going to be a hurtin' pup by Monday.

Florida State at Memphis State: The Bad Boy 'Noles are ranked sixth in the nation and don't have many flaws worth mentioning. Everybody's thinking this one's a walkover, but guess again. The Tigers are a tough team, and would just love to upset FSU, especially in Memphis. MSU head coach Rey Dempsey is a big-time born-again Christian. The dude better pray, 'cause the 'Noles want this one, too. Florida State 31, Memphis State 28.

Florida A&M at Jackson State: The Rattlers ended their four-game losing streak last week by whipping Kentucky State 42-14, while the Tigers are 2-2 and are rather erratic this season. Though Rudy and the guys are going to improve, they still need to get some consistency on offense. Until then, things look a little tough. Jackson State 24, Florida A&M 17.

Syracuse at Florida: Here we go. This is one of the toughies. The Orangemen are flying high after their upset of Nebraska last week. But they didn't really upset the Huskers; they dominated them. But the Lizards are playing every game for Mr. 107, and are at Florida Field, which takes away a lot of Syracuse's pep. Florida 27, Syracuse 24.

Miami at Notre Dame: Though I'm a closet Irish fan, I'm also an active member of the "Oust Faust" campaign. The man should go back to coaching high school kids. He can't handle them when they grow up. The 'Canes, on the other hand, are playing gutsy football considering the schedule they have. A blowout of Rice last week restored their confidence, and they'd be more than happy to provide a job opportunity

for their old boss, Howie Schnellenberger. Miami 33, Notre

Auburn at Mississippi: Forget the 0-2 start; the War Damn Eagles are for real and are getting their game together. Heck, they've even found a replacement for Bo "I want my Heisman!" Jackson. The Rebs always get up for this one, but this time they might as well stay down. Auburn 37, Ole Miss 21.

Georgia at Alabama: Okay, so I'm a masochist. I've got to be crazy picking a Georgia game after what they've done to me. I pick 'em to lose, they win. I pick 'em to win, they lose. Thanks, Vince. This time, I've got to go with the Dawgs, if for no other reason than the Tide sucks this year. Ray Perkins should go watch The Bear and take notes. Georgia 21, Alabama 20.

Oklahoma State at Nebraska: Everybody's trying to be cute and pick the Cowboys after the Huskers lost last week. But Nebraska's offense will be just too strong this time. Tom Osborne does not like to lose, especially two in a row. Nebraska 31, Oklahoma State 24. Pros

Miami at Pittsburgh: You don't know how much I want to pick an upset for this one. The Mullets are just too cocky right now, and the Raiders losing last week shows the great teams are vulnerable at any given time. Despite what Fry said, I think the Mullets are due for a letdown sooner or later. Pittsburgh wasn't too impressive against Cincy last week, though, so they're not good upset material. I may regret this one. Miami 30, Pittsburgh 24.

Tampa Bay at Minnesota: This one looked like a potential win for the Sucs until linebacker Hugh Green was injured in a car accident Wednesday. He's out, and maybe the Sucs' defense with him. I picked against my Vikes before and paid for it, so I'm not making the same mistake twice. Minnesota 23, Tampa Bay 20.

Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta: The Rams 3-2 and in second place in the NFC West. The Falcs are 2-3 and in the cellar of the NFC West. The Rams have Eric Dickerson. The Falcs have Gerald Riggs. I'm getting bored. Los Angeles 35, Atlanta 28.

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Barber's the No. 33 to watch

BY DARRELL FRY

Too often in football, running backs grab for the number 33 when jerseys are handed out. It's almost like the number will make you an outstanding player, giving you the moves and speed of Tony Dorsett, who also happens to wear the number 33. Many players believe this to be true, only to find themselves watching the game while sitting on the bench disappointed.

Tony Barber, number 33 of the Florida A&M Rattlers, is the exception to the rule.

This 5-8, 165-pound sophomore has redefined the word fast. When last clocked in the 40-yard dash, Barber covered the distance in a blistering 4.4 seconds. According to head coach Rudy Hubbard, Barber's speed is impressive, but his intelligence on the field is his greatest asset.

'Tony is an extremely intelligent runner, who gets better and better all the time," said

A first-year starter out of Gifford's Vero Beach High School last year, Barber has become the Rattler's leading rusher so far this year with 289 yards on the ground. With a running style often compared to the smoothness of silk, Barber says he runs similar to Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys.

"Tony D is definitely a smooth runner, and I like to think I run about as smooth too," explained Barber. "I certainly don't try to imitate him, I run the way that comes natural to me."

Barber says he is most dangerous when lined-up in the I-formation. Cowboy head coach Tom Landry has often said the same thing about Dorsett.

FAMU will be playing under the lights in Jackson, Miss., as the kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. EDT.

Hubbard summed up his team's preparation for this Saturday's game in two words..."We're ready."

Seminole invitational cranks up

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Cross country teams from around the southeast will be in Tallahassee Saturday (Oct. 6) to run in the 12th Annual Seminole Invitational. The meet begins at 9:30 a.m. at Seminole Golf Course.

Ten teams will vie for the women's senior college division championship with defending champion Florida leading the pack. The Lady Gators will face tough competition from host team Florida State, which placed second in last year's race, and from Southeastern conference rivals Alabama and Louisiana State.

Top performers for FSU this season are

senior Carla Borovicka and transfers Janie Regis and Nancy Rettie. They led the Seminoles to a sweep of the first five places in last weekend's dual meet win over Troy State

FSU women's coach Al Schmidt expects Florida to be the team to beat again this year.

"Florida will be the favorite at this year's meet," said Schmidt. "But we have beaten them once this season in Jacksonville, so it should be a real tough race between the two teams."

The 3.1 mile woman's race will start at 9:30 a.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign ups for Intramural Soccer begin on Monday, Oct. 8. Prime time slots are limited. so you need to hurry. Sign up in Tully Gym, room 136. There is a free agents list for those wishing to join a team. For more information call 644-2430.

All those interested in refereeing Intramural Soccer MUST come to the first referees meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 9 in room 212 at 4 p.m. For more information call

Florida State Mens Soccer Player Of the Week is Carey Arnesen. He scored two (2) goals and had two (2)assists in the game against University of North Florida where FSU won 5-1. Carey has scored three (3) goals and four (4) assists on the year. FSU's next game is on Sunday, Oct. 14, against Florida Jr. College.

The Outdoor Pursuits Fall trips are quickly filling up. This weekend a group of canoes will be paddling the Upper Aucilla River. There are two more canoe trips scheduled later in the semester, one is a canoe camping trip on the Withlocoochee River (Nov. 10-12) and another is a trip on the Chipola River. Stop by Tully Gym for more details and to sign up.

The registration deadline for the "Ski the Rockies" trip has been extended. Don't delay too long though, or your chance to ring in the New Year on the slopes of Steamboat Springs, Colorado will be gone. A \$200 deposit is due when you sign up at Tully Gym, room 136.

Fall is here! The chill in the air is a good indication of the colder weather ahead. Although you probably won't be able to enjoy the benefits of snow in Tallahassee, you do have an opportunity to ski the fresh powder. Dec. 30-Jan. 6, Outdoor Pursuits is sponsoring a trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Skiing in the West cannot be beat. A \$200 deposit is due when you sign up at Tully Gym, room 136. Hurry though because the registration deadline is quickly approaching.

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South Africa: institutional racism and no way out (Pg 5)

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VOL. 72 NO. 31



NEWS ANALYSIS

FACE-OFF

Presidential candidates take it to the people

BY CURT FIELDS

In boxing terms, Walter Mondale scored a decision over the incumbent, President Ronald Reagan in Sunday's debate between the two presidental candidates. He didn't come'out unbloodied though.

Both Mondale and Reagan scored points with flicking jabs but neither were able to land a staggering blow.

Reagan came across as uncomfortable. At times he hesitated for seemingly interminable amounts of time before continuing his train of thought. He especially seemed to bog down in the portions of the debate that ventured into technical areas and became highly specific (although those were few and far between). Maybe he missed his three-by-five cards.

The president scored most of his points by bringing up old Mondale comments about the federal budget deficit being all right.

Turn to DEBATE, page 2



Film exposes America's #1 violent crime

BY MONI BASU FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After enduring 12 years of violent abuse from her husband, Francine Hughes could take no more. Denied help from her own family, community and police, Hughes decided to take matters into her own hands.

Following one particularly brutal episode, Hughes poured gasoline around the bed where her drunken husband lay sleeping and set the entire house on fire. She was charged with premeditated murder, but she was acquitted by reason of temporary insanity.

Advocats of battered women says Hughes is not a murderer, but a victim of spouse abuse. She is certainly not alone. Two million women are abused by their husbands and boyfriends each year. And in Tallahassee more than 100 women experience such abuse each month.

Hughes' story is the subject of *The Burning Bed*, a made-for-television movies which airs tonight at 9 on NBC. The movie coincides with the beginning of Domestic Violence Awareness Week, observed nationally every year to educate the community about the extend of the problem of spouse and child abuse.

Victims of spouse abuse often are blamed for being beaten said Joanne Snair, Director of Tallahassee's Refuge House. "They (batter women) are made to feel as if they are responsible for what happened—as if they deserved the beating," she said. Battered women are frequently conditioned emotionally to accept blame not only by their abuser but also by their families and friends.

In *The Burning Bed*, Hughes' mother tells her, "Women have to put up with their men, especially if there's children. And mostly their men don't mean it. If you make a hard bed, you got to lay in it."

Hughes did not have anyone to turn to, but help is available for women in Tallahassee at Refuge House. And their advice to victims of spouse abuse is simple and clear: Get out. Run for your life.

While women frequently are advised on different strategies of fending off a rapist, Snair said the only means of protection from a spouse abuser is to escape.

"We help (the victim) to come up with an effective escape plan," said Snair. "We tell her to keep a packed bag full of her belongings ready all the time, to keep a set of car keys within easy reach, to keep a copy of important documents—like a marriage certificate, birth certificates of their children—hidden away. This way, when the situation gets beyond control, she can quickly get away," Snair said.

Organized by a group of concerned Tallahasseans, Refuge House opened its doors in February, 1979. Because of similar needs of their clientele, the previously existing Rape Crisis Services merged with Refuge House in September, 1980.

Refuge House is staffed by both paid professionals and trained volunteers. Services

Turn to ABUSE, page 10

BACCHUS: Drinking isn't a game

BY KIM SERY FLAMBEAU WRITER

Car accidents, over half of them alcoholrelated, cause more deaths to people in the 18 to 24 age group than any disease or illness. But who wants to think about dying?

State Trooper Jim Hawkins has to think about death—it's part of his job. Yet when asked to demonstrate the breathalyzer to students at this year's alcohol awareness week at FSU, Hawkins was wary. At last year's demonstration, a few students made an afternoon of drinking the free booze, then trying to test out at .10 Blood-Alcohol Content, which is legally drunk in Florida.

"Some of them took the test five or six times," said Hawkins, who had been concerned that the students would later try to drive.

"It's a game to them."

Starting today, though, members of the campus BACCHUS association will attempt to take some of that fun out of drinking games as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. They will utilize shocking statistics and explicit public service announcements to raise student awareness, and they'll place emphasis on proactive education, the preventative medicine of

alcohol abuse.

"Our goal is to get people to think about their drinking habits," says Tom Harrington, co-director of BACCHUS.

BACCHUS was founded four years ago at the University of Florida, and now boasts 180 campus organizations nationwide. Its purpose, members stress, is not to discourage drinking, but to encourage students to drink responsibly.

"We're not prohibitionist or anything like that," says Sharon Hagerty, president of FSU's BACCHUS.

Prohibitionism probably would not last on a college campus anyway. A recent study done by the Medical Foundation of Boston showed 95 percent of college students drink, a level of 15 percent above the number for the general population.

"They drink like fish," declares Harrington, who also teaches an alcohol use and abuse course through FSU's psychology and social work departments. "And white, male, greek-affiliated underclassmen are the worst."

During rush week this year, BACCHUS members put the slogan "Friends don't let friends drive drunk" into action. They rented a bus—the BADD bus—and provided transportation to those who had had to much to drink. A total of 125 intoxicated students were picked up and escorted to their homes that week. BACCHUS members say that meant 125 potential car accidents were prevented.

The small but active group would like to sponsor more preventative projects like the BADD bus. Programs in the making include

Turn to BACCHUS, page 11

Debate from page 1

Mondale, on the other hand, appeared at ease during the debate. He showed flashes of humor, particularly when saying Reagan reminded him of something Will Rogers said about Herbert Hoover, "It isn't what he doesn't know that bothers me, but what he says he knows that ain't so." His humor also showed when he answered a question about what he considered the most outrageous thing Reagan said during the debate-he turned to Reagan and asked "Want to give me some suggestions?"

He failed to avoid what many experts had warned him about in print however, by repeatedly jabbing the air with his hands. At one point it looked as if he were hoping to

Both candidates' game-plans were obvious. Mondale hammered away about the deficit, asking for a specific plan from Reagan on how he would deal with it, and repeatedly

intoning a list of people such as the poor and the elderly who would suffer the most under Reagan. Reagan consistently recited a litany of positive statistics about the economic recovery and tried to deflect criticism by blaming the deficit on the Carter-Mondale administration which preceded him.

Another issue which came up repeatedly was Social Security and whether Reagan would cut it.

"There are other ways of squeezing this budget without picking on our senior citizens," Mondale said.

"A president should never say never, but I'm going to violate that rule. I will never stand for a reduction of social security benefits to the people that are now getting them," Reagan said in reply.

Mondale continued to charge that Reagan had sought to cut Social Security by 25 percent and Reagan vigorously denied that throughout the debate.

Both managed to hit the other with their personal

Turn to DEBATE, page 11

IN BRIEF

FSU CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES OFFICE will hold Nursing and Health Services placement conferences today from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. Call Patricia Marsh at 644-6431 for more information

A CLASS IN BICYCLE SAFETY FOR CHILDREN and Parents will be offered by the Leon County Library and the Tallahassee Police Department tonight at 7 in the Library's program room.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEETS TONIGIIT AT 6:30 in 105 Dodd Hall to discuss membership selection. Call Kim Whitehead at 576-7706 for more information.

CPE'S REVISED AEROBICS SCHEDULE IS AS follows: one new class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and two classes on Mondays and Wednesdays, one at 5:30 p.m. and one at 6:30 p.m. All classes meet in Union Ballroom.

ROBINSON'S RECRUITERS WILL SPEAK ON "Careers in Retailing" tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels.

1All Seats 99¢ CASABLANCA ngrid Bergman 7:40, 9:40

RED DAWN (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30

No one under 17 admitted without parents

MBSA MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 346 UNION. CALL Melvin Summerall at 681-6065 or 681-2996 for more information

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE holds a Resume Writing clinic today at 4 p.m. in the Bryan Hall atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for details.

NAVIGATORS WILL HOLD BIBLE STUDY AND fellowship tonight at 7:30 in 103 Business building. Call 877-2682 for more info.

"OUT OF THE PAST", A 1947 FILM NOIR CLASSIC starring Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer, and Rhonda Flemming, screens tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

SOUTH AFRICA SPECIALISTS WILL SPEAK tonight at 8 at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Churck, 454 West Call Street. Topics such as apartheid, divestment and the war in Southern Africa will be addressed.

118 N. MONROE ST. - PHONE 222-6196 CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE

INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM 7:15 & 9:45

🕽 🔵 💮 MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI & SAT 🌑 💿 💿 💿

I'm grateful to be serving you again.

As I enter my sixth consecutive term as your Representative in the Florida House, I appreciate your support and assistance. Now that the primary races are behind us. I can reflect on how fortunate I am to be allowed to serve in our elected government.

Even though I am being re-elected without an opponent, I recognize my need for your help in representing this area. Please let me hear from you as we work together on the many issues we will be facing over the next two years. My office phone is 488-0965; my home phone is 562-2776.

Again, my sincere thanks to all of you who volunteered your assistance in my re-election efforts. I will strive to serve you in a manner which will merit your continued support and confidence. I look forward to working with you again.



HOUSE DISTRICT 10 DEMOCRAT

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APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications are open for Rhodes Scholarships, two years of graduate study at Oxford University. Qualifications: Unmarried U.S. Citizen between 18-24 years old. Must receive Bachelor's degree by Oct. '85. Graduate students also eligible. Scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and athletic ability are essential considerations.

> Deadline: Oct. 15, 1984 Contact: Prof. Peter Stowell 222-7833



Hooks: don't let fight be in vain

BY MICHAEL MOLINE SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEA

Apathy among black Americans threatens the civil rights gains they have won over the past 30 years, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks warned a Tallahassee audience Saturday night. Unless blacks get their priorities straight, he said, the sacrifices made by people like Martin Luther King, Jr. Rosa Parks and the Rev. C. K. Steele will come to naught.

"The sin of ingratitude is the worst sin in the world," Hooks said. "I look back on the people who made more sacrifices than I'll ever be called upon to make. Shall we let their dreams die because we fail to grasp the

"I want God to keep me in memory of where I've been so I can understand how far I've come and where I want to go," Hooks

Hooks' comments came at a banquet culminating the 45th annual conference of the Florida NAACP. As 300 delegates listened in the grand ballroom of Florida A&M University-the campus where a quarter centruy ago, with Tallahassee bus boycott, the first volleys were fired in the war to end legal segregation in Florida-Hooks urged black Americans to use their ballots this fall to press on with the fight for full equality and to support the institutions like the NAACP that have served as the front guard of that battle.

"America is my country," Hooks said. "This is my home. In America we have a chance to bring about a change. Participatory democracy is a system blacks can work within. But many of us will be fishing or hunting on election day and crying on the day after election day."

"I do not believe that God will do for us what we can do for ourselves," Hooks said. "On voting day, you can't sit down and ask the angels to go down and vote for you. You have to do it yourself."

Unlike the Rev. Jesse Jackson or Southern Christian Leadership conference chairman, the Rev. Joesph Lowery, both of whom have attacked the Reagan administration during stops in Florida this election year, Hooks did not endorse any particular candidate or political party. "Wherever I've gone, I pointed out the absolute necessity of maintaining a two party system," he said. "It's important we keep both of these parties moving in the right direction."

But Americans of all races seem to have forgotten the days when blacks were considered second class citizens, Hooks said. Unless blacks and whites remember and "pray like you can't work and work like you can't pray," civil rights gains will be eroded,

"We've got to get our priorities straight on a national level," Hooks said. "We've got to use our money for worthwhile purposes. As long as you think freedom is free, you'll always lack freedom.'

"I'll use my money to buy freedom and respect for my children because I know where I've come from and where I'm going," he said.

Lest anyone miss the point, the former judge and ordained Baptist minister ended his remarks with a sort of offertory, asking members of his audience to come forward with contributions-preferably life memberships-to the NAACP.

"No other organization in this nation has done as much as the NAACP has done with the little resources we have." Hooks said. "When the captains and the kings depart, what stands there, still getting the job done? The NAACP.'

GREENHOUSE HARVEST



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Bond Community Center opens

Dr. C. E. Richardson has lived in Tallahassee all his life. In many ways, he feels he has been blessed. So when Richardson, a surgeon, saw that there was a need in this city for free comprehensive health for the poor, he set out to try to fill that need, to "return back to the community some of the things that have been given" to him.

Thanks to Richardson and other community members, the Smith-Williams Center now offers full-scale medical treatment free to those who receive federal aid. At Saturday's official opening ceremony of the Bond Community Clinc, Richardson and others involved in the project gave thanks, while pledging to "work harmoniously." Mayor Kent Spriggs said he'd "like to salute the vision of Dr. Richardson.'

The clinic is the first in Tallahassee to provide free medication, health screening and examinations to those who are on Medicaid, Medicare, or who are poor by federal standards (Title 20). Others, who receive foodstamps, AFDC, or vocational rehabilitation will be asked to make a \$2.00 donation, while low-income families' contributions will be decided on a sliding

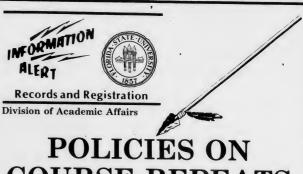
The Leon County Health Department has provided Smith-Williams with preventative

in the past. But because the program was poorly attended, the Health Dept. discontinued its service on September 30, the end of the city's fiscal year. The Bond Clinic, which received \$70,000 from a city block grant, has treated 20 patients since its October 1 opening.

The clinic contains a screening room, three examining rooms, and a lab. Equipment not purchased

for the clinic donated by was Tallahassee Community Hospital and Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Eugene Fleming, administrator, described the center Saturday as "a positive step in the right direction." Twelve doctors, most of them specialists, have made a one-year commitment to work at the clinic for an average of four hours a week, and for minimal reimbursement. This enables a patient to see an available doctor anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., five days a week

Bond Community Clinic Daily Schedule Adult Clinic Hours: Monday, 1-5 p.m. Tuesday: 8a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday: 5-9 p.m. Thursday: 8-noon Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Children's Clinic Hours: Wednesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Family Planning Clinic: Monday, 8 a.m.-noon



COURSE REPEATS

If a grade of "C" has been received for an undergraduate course that course may not be repeated for credit or to improve a grade point average (GPA).

II. If a course listing is followed by an "r" (meaning repeatable) it may be repeated, regardless of the grade received, for the number of times of the number of hours stated in the Bulletin.

III. IF YOU ARE NOT USING THE FORGIVENESS POLICY, you may always repeat a course for which a "D" or "F" has been received. All attempts will apply to computation of the GPA, but credit for one attempt only will apply toward graduation.

IV. For a course to be considered as repeated and lead to the adjustment of the grade point average the course must be repeated at the same institution in which the original course was taken. This policy applies to all students.

V. LAST DAY TO FILE A NOTICE OR CANCEL A NOTICE TO REPEAT

A COURSE FOR FORGIVENESS IS FRIDAY-OCTOBER 19

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Eileen M. Drennen Editor Curt Fields Assoc. Editor Frank Young Arts Editor Kati Kairies Features Editor Bob O'Lary Photo Editor David Lee Simmons . Sports Editor

Collective effort

When members of a community can see past what divides them to what binds them, they harness power that none possesses alone.

The Bond Community Clinic has been born of just such cooperation. In an era when, as Mayor Kent Spriggs noted at the dedication ceremonies Saturday, "the federal government has walked away from the poor," the City of Tallahassee has shown that it, at least, has not.

Dr. C. E. Richardson, local surgeon and director of the clinic, saw the need for comprehensive health care to those receiving federal aid. He wanted, he said, to give back to the community what had been given to him.

Other community members shared his committment: 12 local doctors promised to serve at the clinic for a year; Tallahassee Community Hospital and the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center donated equipment; the clinic was funded with a \$70,000 city block grant.

Spriggs praised all those involved in providing the clinic for their "spirit of cooperation."

He's right. Let's hope it's a trend.

A national shame

President Reagan is fond of telling us about how "America is back," standing tall and reasserting its traditional values. We'd like to ask him where the backbone was when six South African political dissidents sought refuge from a brutal, racist government that considers them criminals because they had the temerity to speak their minds.

The six men, all of Indian descent, were members of the United Democratic Front, which formed last year to oppose a new South African consitution that gives Indians and people of mixed race play parliaments, but still denies any illusion of representation to the 73 percent of South Africans who are black. The six had been holed up in the British consulate in Durban since Sept. 13, and had pleaded for political asylum from a number of countries, including the United States.

Their pleas went unheard. All they got from the authorities of the land of the free and the home of the brave was a lame excuse that, since their lives did not appear to be in imminent danger, they would not be granted refuge.

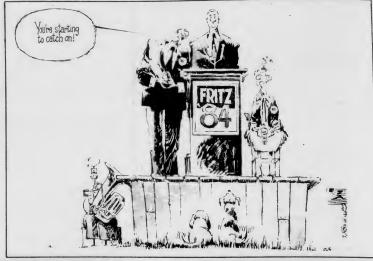
That the United States would abandon them to the tender mercies of the South African police state is bad enough; that the U.S would do so in the face of threats by the leaders of reprisal of that outlaw government is absolutely reprehensible.

Saturday, three of the six tired of waiting; they left the consulate and were immediately arrested. No one knows yet what will eventually happen to them. Perhaps they'll be imprisoned for life, the fate that has met others in South Africa who criticize the government. But before they left the consulate, they had some words for the American officials who abandoned them: "It is a disgrace to the American people that its government was incapable of responding to a genuinely humanitarian need for sanctuary."

A disgrace indeed. We demand our government behaves more responsibly toward the three still in the consulate— and more responsibly toward the traditions that we thought guided us as a nation built upon the respect for liberty.

In the meantime, we suggest our readers take advantage of an opportunity to learn something of the South African system by attending a program sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee—the Quakers—at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church on Call Street at 8 tonight. We think you'll come away ashamed of your government's support for the racist government in South Africa.

And we hope that you'll let your government know how you feel about it's craven behavior this weekend. Apparently the Reagan administration is not capable of shame, but we hope the American people will force it to stop kowtowing to racist bullies. Then we might start believing Reagan's pious declarations about a return of national pride. Right now, those declarations ring exceedingly hollow.



LETTERS

Wrong focus

Editor

Curt Fields' coverage of Tuesday's "Peace through strength" rally was, at best, abysmal. His distorted portrayal of the events at the rally left many people with the impression that a near riot occurred. He very pointly neglected to interview any of the Mondale supporters and focused on the outburst of a few individuals as the main theme of his story. The vast majority of the Mondale supporters stood by and quietly listened to what many of us felt was mindless babbling. We displayed our opinions with signs and literature; we afforded the speaker respect, not because we respected what they had to say, but because they had a right to express their opinion, just as we had a right to express ours.

There was also very little mention of some of the negative behaviors of the Reagan supporters. One woman, who was standing next to a group of young men who were Reagan supporters, had the pleasure of being told she ought to be shot for expressing her opinion. (Let's hear it for freedom of speech.) Fields also neglected to mention the short man with the "Peace through Strength" sign who ran around exhibiting incredibly obnoxious behavior that was most disturbing and which caused a continual disruption. At one point, he physically attacked a Mondale supporter. In fact, twice a Mondale supporter was physically accosted by the Reagan people. I guess that's their idea of Peace through strength in action.

I doubt clear thinking individuals would have been very impressed with the type of fanatical, ethnocentric rhetoric that made up the bulk of the two speeches. However, since the Flambeau story did not include more then one or two lines of the speeches, Flambeau readers were not given the opportunity to decide for themselves. The Flambeau editorial mentioned that they felt that undecided voters would be less likely to vote for Mondale after witnessing the rally. I spoke with several individuals who commented that they were undecided before listening to the speeches, but after hearing them they were planning on voting for Mondale.

Perhaps the largest disservice of the distortion of events upon which Fields' article was based is the fact that attention is being focused on the alleged disruptions rather than on the crucially important issues raised by the militaristic rhetoric of the Reagan supporters.

Joanne Smithell

Rally protocol

Editor:

The Florida Flambeau's article and editorial on Tuesday's "Peace through Strength" rally were very misleading and completely out of character for the Flambeau.

Of all the crucial issues that could have been raised, such as: student's views on the arms race, the large support for a Democratic alternative, the numerous organizations present, the '84 election and its impact on student rights and the draft, the Flambeau went looking for "hecklers" and "jeerrers." It found them. A couple of very vocal and perhaps intolerant opponents of Reagan's policies were singled out for a lesson in "rally protocol."

Pehaps you're right. Disrupting pro-militarist, pro-apartheid pro-interventionist rallies is a violation of "mannerly decorum and respect." Perhaps it was counter-productive to interfere in the red-baiting, jingoistic diatribes of the local Reaganite cadre who are being bankrolled by multimillion dollar fat cats all over this country.

But surely that's not all that happened on Tuesday. Many people made the Democratic presence a success. And a great one at that. You did a disservice to your readership by failing miserably to capture the spirit of the hour. Don't go looking for intolerant demonstrators, go looking for what all people from all walks of life are doing to stop a nuclear holocaust.

Paul Kamolnick

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

NUEVO MUNDO

· 'If you ain't white you got no right'

BY MONI BASU FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What's the word? Tell me, Brother, have you heard from Johannesburg?

What's the word? Sister-woman have you heard

'bout Johannesburg?

-Gil Scott-Heron

South Africa to South Carolina Johannesburg, South Africa-hardly distinguishable in certain respects from Boston or Detroit. But the word in Johannesburg is "if you ain't white, you got no right."

Because you have darker skin, you got no right to citizenship, education, justice-you got no right to be free.

Under South Africa's state imposed system of apartheid-a system of racial segregation, oppression and exploitationthe freedom of movement and the political and socio-economic rights of the nation's black majority is severely limited or practically non-existent.

Every aspect of life for non-whites in South Africa is dictated by the laws of apartheid. The nation's 22 million blacks, 3 million "coloureds" or people of mixed race and 900,000 Asians are forced to live in separate areas from whites. They attend separate schools, churches, resaurants, beaches, cinemas, clubs and other recreational facilities. They are treated at separate hospitals and when they die they are buried in separate graveyards. They use separate telephone booths, taxi stands and walk through separate doorways.

Their only daily contact withwhites in when they go to work as manual labourers for foreign or white-owned businesses and industries-the entire South African economy is based on cheap and powerless black labor force.

Apartheid mandates not only separateness but inequality. All facilities available for the ruling white minority are vastly superior to those designated for non-whites.

Hitler's theory of Aryan supremacy is very much in practice today in South Africa. The 1935 Nuremburg Laws of Nazi Germany-prohibiting among other things, intermarriage between Germans and Jews, denying citizenship to Jews and forbidding Jews to employe Germans are still in force word for word in 1984. The South African government has merely substituted the word "white" for "German" and "non-white" for "Lews"

They tell me that our brothers there are defyin' the man I don't know for sure because the news we get is unreliable man

> -Gil Scott-Heron From South Africa to South Carolina

Thirty million Americans fall prey each year to "news" as told by South Africa's Department of Information, one of the world's largest propaganda machines.

In order to prevent further isolation from the world community-the United Nations General Assembly has already condemned South Africa as a "racist regime" -- and also to attract more foreign investors and tourists into the country, South Africa projects what it deems to be the numerous virtues to apartheid to the rest of the world.

C.P. Mulder, South African Minister of Information once said, "in countries abroad we must use every means at our disposal in order that we may present an image of South Africa as it is, namely that of a beautiful prosperous country, where law and order prevails...numberous peoples...are living Turn to NUEVO MUNDO, page 10



Tightening purse strings on apartheid

BY CLARE RAULERSON

di-vest (di-vest, di-) transitive verb -vested, vesting, -vests. 1. To strip, as of clothes. 2. To deprive, as of rights or property; dispossess. 3. Law. To devest. From Vulgar Latin disvestire: Latin dis-(reversal) 5 vestire, to dress, from vestis, garment. from The American Heritage

Dictionary of the English Language

There is a fairy tale about a foolish king. He held dear the counsel of opportunists and charlatans and wound up parading naked before the people of the kingdom, a laughable plight to be sure. But the people, being frightened of authority, didn't snicker-they applauded his fashion sense. In this fairy tale, as in so many others, a child's bravery broke the spell. "Look," the child said. "The Emperor has no clothes."

Out of the mouths of babes.

The king in the story had literally been divested of his clothes, not by brute force but by catering to his arrogance and kingsized ego. To some people, this is the common definition of divest- to strip away power or rights.

But to people educated about corporate investments in South Africa, the word "divest" has a different meaning. There is a movement afoot in the United States in which colleges and universities, religious organizations and publiclyheld pension funds are divesting their investment portfolios of stock in any companies doing business in or with the Republic of South Africa as a protest against that government's policy of apartheid.

This growing divestment movement is one of the issues set for discussion tonight at an educational program on South Africa at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church. Tonight's program is part of a nine-day, 26-city southeastern tour of exiled black South Africans, concerned clergy and southern Africa specialists sponsored nationally by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization founded in 1917, and locally by the Tallahassee Council on Black

"We are interested in elevating South Africa to a position in which it is always part of the U.S. foreign policy agenda,'

said David Mack, a member of the TCBA. about the Middle East on the news at night, but you don't hear about South Africa until scores of black people are being killed down there. The situation is ignored by the media and

"Naturally we are very interested in divestment as a way of stopping our own complicity in apartheid. We are all part and parcel of apartheid."

Divestment as protest began during the 1960s when civil right activists began demanding an end to U.S. bank loans to South Africa. These demands met with little success: to date. the United States has over \$4 billion in outstanding bank loans to South Africa, \$388 million of that in direct loans to the South African government headed by President P.W. Botha, formerly known as Prime Minister Botha.

Then churches began to divest their stock in corporations doing business in South Africa as a response to its apartheid policies agianst the 22 million black people in South Africa. Individual churches closed accounts in banks loaning money to South Africa. Resolutions to totally divest church investment portfolios of stock in companies doing business with South Africa were passed by church councils and assemblies. The Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility launched a special campaign against Citibank, the largest U.S. lender to South Africa.

American colleges and universities became involved in 1976, when the students of Soweto, South Africa began their boycott of black schools. The rebellion quickly spread throughout the country, and the waves of resistance crossed the Atlantic.

By 1982 more than 30 colleges and universities had divested over \$100 million from banks and corporations operating in South Africa. While the movement began in small, private colleges (Amherst, Smith, Antioch), the two largest university divestments to date occurred at the University of Wisconsin and Michigan State University.

And they made money by divesting.

Michigan State Univesity divested \$7.2 million from December 1978 to December 1979. Nancy Elliot, Director of Investments and Trusts, has told the American Committee on

Turn to DIVESTMENT, page 7

he following companies do business in or with South Africa. This is a partial list; there are more than 300 American companies doing business with South Africa. American Airlines American Express

Avis Rent-a-Car Bechtel

Beechnut Gum Coca Cola Lifesavers (the candy) Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Nabisco Pepsi Cola Pizza Inn Revion

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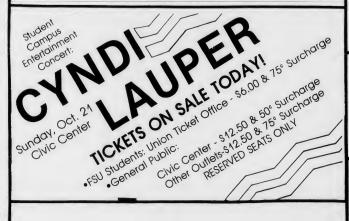
The Student Government Association
of the
Florida State University
requests the honor of your presence
at the
Inauguration of the
37th Student Senate and Officials

The inauguration will be held the 10th day of October in the year 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Everglades Room at the Center for Professional Development

A reception will preceed the ceremonies at 6:45

All bills 1st and 2nd reading, and committee meeting times posted on Student Government Bulletin Board.

Student Government Cabinet Meets Wednesdays at 4:00 in 240 Union



The FSU YEARBOOK ARTIFACTS

"History in the Making"
On Sale Mon. & Wed. in the Union from 12-3 pm

Homecoming House Decoration Applications will be available Oct. 10 in 323 Union.

RESOLUTION #34

Sponsored by: Senator Brosman

WHEREAS, alcohol abuse poses a serious threat to the health and welfare of a large segment of the college student population through acts of vandalism and property damage, automobile and other types of accidents, creation of mental and physical problems and, in some cases, bodily injury, illness, and death; and

WHEREAS, college students are at a critical stage in development resulting in important choices in the use and nonuse of alcohol that may affect personal and social behavior and future achievements; and

WHEREAS, college students are at a high risk for alcohol abuse due to the consistent pressures and exposures they receive on campus; and

WHEREAS, it behooves college officials and pollcymakers in higher education to make a personal commitment to alcohol abuse prevention and education; and

WHEREAS, alcohol abuse education should be an Integral part of the educational mis

WHEREAS, Governor Bob Graham has recognized the need for alcohol abuse education by proclaiming the week of October 8-14 as Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SIXTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

We recognize this serious social problem, and therefore be it further resolved by the Thirty-Sixth Student Senate that we support the effort of the Governor, of the great state of Florida, Bob Graham, in his efforts to create an awareness on college campus by proclaiming October 8-14 as Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

RESOLUTION #36

Sponsored by: Senator Wilson

WHEREAS, The Thirty-Sixth Student Senate was the representative body of the Florida State University during the 1983-84 school year, and

WHEREAS, the success of the Thirty-Sixth Student Senate was enhanced by the help of certain individuals,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SIXTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

We commend the following individuals:

Bob Brandewie Dr. Bob Kimmel Charlene Cole Vicki Lange Bill Clutter Dr. Bob Leach Dr. Steve Edwards Debbie Means Dr. Paul Elliott Mr. Jim Melton Dr. Daisy Flory Jean Newberry Auvella Gaskins Dr. Mary Pankowsk Bob Goin Robin Saxon Dr. James Haves President Bernard Sliger Dr. Merrill Hintikka Dr. Nancy Turner Mark Holtsclaw

and others who have especially helped the Thirty-Sixth Student Senate

SCALP

(Student Campus Alert Program)

Now hiring night escorts

Pick up applications in Room 306 Union

Deadline: Oct. 10 at 4:30 pm • Paid Position

FLICKS 48 HOURS 13 Wed. 8:00 FLICKS

B.S.U. Presents Career Day Workshop

Thursday, Oct. 11 at 6:00 pm

- Resume writing & interviewing techniques in Leon-Lafayette Room
- •Business attire fashion show sponsored by Casual Corner & Fletcher Cantey
- Featuring our distinguised black faculty

Learn about South Africa tonight

BY MONI BASU FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Shuping Coatoge will speak tonight in Tallahassee about things he could never talk publicly about in the country of his birth. Coatoge an exiled South African, will address apartheid, a policy of racial segregation and discrimination followed by South Africa today.

Joining Coatoge tonight's educational program on South Africa are Brooke Baldwin, a Yale University doctoral student and specialist on divestment, Kathy Flewellen, a capitol lobbyist in Washington D.C. and member of the American Friends Service Committee and Mark Harrison, a representative of the New York based Clergy and Naity Concern.

Harrison has lived in the South African state of Botswana and was involved in the notorious 1976 Soweto uprisings.

Topics for tonight's program include apartheid, divestment, Black unions, pass



laws, the war in southern Africa, and what individuals or organizations can do to protest racist rule in South Africa.

Tonight's program begins at 8 at St. Mary's P.B. Church, 454 W. Call Street.

Divestment from page 5

Africa that Michigan State realized a \$1,000,000 profit by getting rid of their South Africa-related stock and reinvestment in other companies.

"The disinvestment worked out much to our advantage because the firms that are involved in South Africa are the big industrial firms that have not been doing as well as other types of firms," Elliot said.

"By getting out of those stocks and into other relatively smaller companies doing better, we have come out ahead."

The most recent arena for the divestment movement has been state legislatures, city councils and county commissions.

"The student divestment movement culminated in state (divestment) legislation in Massachusetts," said Kit Viator, a staff member of the American Committee of Africa, a New York-based organization that has supported liberation movements in Africa for more than 30 years.

Five states have enacted divestment legislation, Viator said: Massachusetts, Connecticut, Michigan, Maryland and Nebraska.

"Nebraska'a legislation is the weakest because it is based on the Sullivan principles," she said.

The Sullivan Code is named for the Rev. Leon Sullivan, who wrote a set of guidelines for corporations with interests in South Africa in 1977. The guidelines read like a standard affirmative action policy (Equal pay for equal work, training programs to move blacks into manigerial positions, etc.) and they are viewed with distaste by ACOA.

"The code is superficial alibi for continued presence in South Africa," Viator said. "A lot of companies there subscribe to the code, but it doesn't address the real issues."

The Motor Assemblers and Components Union of South Africa, which is involved in organizing black workers in South Africa, has called the Sullivan Code "a toothless package" and "piece-meal reform that allows this cruel system of apartheid to survive." The union reviewed the code in 1982, six years after the guidelines were established.

"The code does not demand apartheid to be abolished, but merely to modernize and ensure it perpetuation," the published union report stated. "It does not call for an end to passes or require companies to recognize black and white trade unions on an equal basis."

Viator said that 12 city and county governments have passed binding resolutions on divestment: Philadelphia; Boston; Berkley; Cambridge; Cotati, California; Davis, California; Cayahoga County in Ohio; Santa Cruz; New York; Newark; Wilmington; Delaware; and Washington D.C.

A review of this list of cities and counties reveals no divestment activity in the south. While it is true the bulk of divestment actions has occured in the northeast and the west, the movement is inching its way southward.

For the past two legislative sessions, Florida State Representative Steve Pacjic (D-Jacksonville) has filled anti-apartheid legislation. During the 1982-83 session, Pacjic and others sponsored legislation that would have required the total divestment of Florida's state employee pension fund. That bill failed to pass in the House.

This year's Pacjic's bill was amended to omit the total divestment and became little more than a policy statement against apartheid, in which the State Board of Administration would exercise shareholders voting rights in support of anti-apartheid proposals.

But that wasn't tame enough for some legislators. The bill was amended further to include proposals "to influence the governments of all communist block countries and all countries governed by a military dictatorship to end all policies of violations of human rights."

Pacjic and his allies, including local representatives Herb Morgan, Al Lawson and James Harold Thompson (all Democrats), voted against the amendment to dilute, but they lost 60-to-48. The bill passed the House in its new form, but was never heard in the Senate.

"My intention is to continue to pursue this issue," Pacjic said last week. "I'm just not sure right now what direction I'll take."

Pacjic, who is Speaker of the House Pro Tem, said he was interested in studying the recent divestment move in New York City, in which city employees voted to divest their pension fund— a divestment of close to \$1 billion.

MANUFACTURED "CREDIBILITY"

Faculty and Professionals have seen through the AFT/AFL-CIO's paper organization called "FAC."

The truth is FAC represents no one; has no bargaining experience, has never fought a grievance or protected anyone's rights. In fact, of FAC's \$44,340 budget, \$44,000 came from out-of-state in the form of AFT organizing funds!

Our union, United Faculty of Florida, has 1,500 members in the SUS. FAC informed the state Public Employees Relations Commission that it has 16-16 members statewide!

To try to cover up that reality, AFT/FAC has published a flier with the names of individuals from all over the state who AFT claims will support *its new union. All their supporters, statewide, fill only One-half of One side of a Single sheet of paper!

For the record, our union is and has been all along — UFF, United Faculty of Florida. We have more *members* on our campus alone than FAC claims to have *supporters* in the entire state!

United Faculty of Florida —a real membership on all SUS campuses — representation we can count on.

Join Us: Vote for our union

United Faculty of Florida

*And some of the people listed have informed us they are NOT committed to support FAC and NEVER gave their approval for use of their names!

The shopper's guide to consumer fetishism

BY NANCY IMPERIALE FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Oh, tactile overlaod. There were silks cushier that Duran-Duran's lifestyle. Plaids more complicated than the Atlanta airport. Enough linen to keep the Estee Lauder woman happy for centuries. Not in Tallahassee, you moan? Well, not anymore. But during this brief, shining weekend, an inspired entrepreneur brought Saks Fifth Avenue to the Leon County Civic Center. And-hold on to your clutchpursesat a 70 percent discount. It was enough to make a grown woman. . . go shopping.

There were your indecisive shoppers. screwing up their faces like they'd just eaten too many prunes. There were the ecstatic ones, touching and feeling just about everything and crying, "Oh, I just adore this fabric!" There were your "I Can Dream, Can't I" shoppers, wrapping themselves in taffeta that glistened like jewels. But how, you're asking, did this come about? Was somebody's fairy godmother on manual overload or something?

No, the Civic Center evidently contracted with The Goodie Barn, an operation that buys surplus clothing at retail prices from big-deal shops like Saks, then dumps them off at severely reduced cost at places like Podunk, USA. This self-billed "Messiest



Photo by Nancy Imperiale Two smart shoppers

Department Store in the World," unloaded its apparel for the undercultured masses in Tally this weekend, to the delight of hundreds of lassies on the big-name label hunt.

The Civic Center convention hall certainly didn't look like Saks. There weren't any swanky mannequins of fivetiered displays, just rows of endless racks. Minimalist fashion with no fancy packaging. But there was something

New Yorkish in the air. Everybody was standing in my checkout line. I read my serious. None of that Southernish chitchat that makes Tallahassee so ... um ... noisy. Just the nerve-splitting squeals of a thousand wire hangers being propelled down the poles. And Billy Joel crooning over the PA system. "I'm in that New Yawwwwwk State of Mind."

There was also an empire state kind of rudeness being displayed. On delightful woman, obviously wanting to kipe the net skirts my friend Betsy and were eyeing, sidled up to us and declared with a smarmy grin, "You are aware, are you not, that you're in the size 2s?" Grrrr. There's nothing worse than a size-snitcher. Just maybe we wanted to know what the size 2s would be slithering into this season, huh? Betsy didn't even bother explaining- she squeaked a hanger in the woman's face. Hey, bargain hunting's a messy business. Sometimes people get hurt . . .

There were some happier moments, though. Civic Center authorities provided one of those great communal dressing rooms like they must've had in ancient Indian tribes. They make you feel so safe and at one with your sisters- one huge clique of clotheshorses.

And there was Frenchy Proctor, Frenchy.

Democrat. I pay attention to Dorothy Clifford. social gadabout extraordinaire. I know that Frenchy is that charmante member of the Tallahassee jet-set who lives on a plantation and, according to Saint Dotty, throws the most divine little soirees. Frenchy looked ravishing in her orange scarf, holding a little leather purse with four aces, scads of butterflies, and FRENCHY emblazoned on one side. I was entranced- I love a woman who can wear a hair net in

The family behind us knew who Frenchy was, too. The mother told the daughter that Frenchy's rich and the daughter looked piqued and said, "What's she doing here, then?" Frenchy heard them, but just smiled. She only bought three outfits. Besides, the very rich are different from you and me, right? They wear hairnets and orange scarfs. Now you know that scarf didn't come from Saks, but on Frenchy it looked like a million.

And that's what the New York state of mind is really all about-chutzpah. What-the-heckism. Daring to be different. Tallahassee doesn't need Saks, Bendels or I Magnin. We've got

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planet waves

world

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The British Embassy in Beirut is expected to reopen Monday with security improvements made after the Sept. 20 suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex, British officials reported Sunday. Staterun Beirut radio said the British mission in mainly Moslem west Beirut was closed late last week for work on its security system. The nature of the improvements was not disclosed.

BONN, West Germany—About 50 East Germans have slipped into the West German Embassy in Prague since it was closed three days ago, bringing to 140 the number of refugees holed up in the mission seeking to emigrate to the West, news reports said Sunday. The refugees are sleeping on chairs and floors in almost all the rooms in the crowded building, the West German newspaper Bild am Sonntag reported.

MANILA, Philippines—Businessmen, professionals and thousands of students and workers marched together Sunday, heeding a call from Cardinal Jaime Sin for non-violent protests against the rule of President Ferdinand Marcos. As many as 20,000 people peacefully occupied a traffic circle in a suburb where soldiers and police dispersed a rally 10 days ago, touching off street battles that left one person dead and 67 injured.

nation

LAPLACE, La.—The school board of St. John the Baptist Parish met Sunday to consider a proposal for voters to decide a dispute over collective bargaining and end the longest of teacher strikes affecting more than 50,000 students in four states. The strikes affected 16,400 students in Illinois, 15,866 in Pennsylvania, 12,000 in New Jersey and 6,200 in Louisiana.

EASTHAM, Mass.—Ninety-three pilot whales that mysteriously beached themselves in a marshy inlet in Cape Cod were towed to a nearby beach Sunday for a mass burial officials said. The whales, 15 to 20 feet long and weighing up to 2,000 pounds, were found by hunters at 6 a.m. Saturday near First Encounter Beach, Eastham police said.

state

MIAMI—Two Green Beret sergeants were jailed on charges of selling a truckload of stolen Army explosives and ammunition to undercover agents posing as South American cocaine smugglers, federal agents said Sunday. The arrests ended a two-month investigation into the illegal distribution of TNT, dynamite, mines and other explosives stolen from Fort Bragg. N.C.

CAPE CANAVERAL.—Shuttle commander Robert Crippen saved Challenger's radar studies Sunday by pointing a broken antenna toward a distant relay satellite, beaming back radar pictures of Europe, Egypt and Peru. The operation meant scientists should be able to receive many hours of imaging data produced by radar waves bouncing off deserts, rain forests, oceans, mountains and ice packs.

ORLANDO—The "Black Satin Slayer," whose murders terrorized Orlando for two months, is up for clemency, reviving arguments that convicted killers should not be able to earn early release for good behavior.

James Christian was sentenced to two life terms for a pair of murders but could be on the street before he serves the mandatory minimum of 50 years if Florida's clemency board approves his request for early release, *The Orlando Sentinel* reported Sunday. Gov. Bob Graham and Florida's Cabinet make up the board.

Christian, dubbed the Black Satin Slayer in news reports because of the "playboy style" decorations in an alleged victim's room, was convicted of stabbing one woman to death and killing another with a bludgeon in December 1970. Charges he murdered a third woman were dropped in a plea-bargain.

"Minutes with us replace hours in the sun"

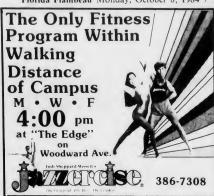


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Dear Colleague:

Join us in supporting the Florida Academic Congress (FAC) in the forthcoming October election. This vote may be your last chance to choose your professional representation.

We support FAC because of its affiliation with two superior organizations. The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) brings the benefit of long experience with such vital principles as academic freedom, peer review, and due process—essential elements for any quality university. The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), a leader in collective bargaining at the college and university level, brings the vigorous professional support needed to create an independent power base capable of dealing with the administration and Legislature.

We also support FAC because the past three years of UFF/NEA representation have been disappointing. Promised salary increases have frequently not materialized, attesting to UFF/NEA's ineffectiveness in representing the needs of the university to the Legislature. UFF/NEA's small and declining membership reflects their inability to win the confidence of the faculty and has seriously weakened their capacity to address our problems and represent our interests.

The following faculty have taken the lead in recognizing the inevitability of collective bargaining and the importance of supporting FAC:

John Anderson George M. Barry Ruth M. Baidwin Shirley Barret Guiseppe Basile Leonard Beeghley David Bjorkland Dallas A. Bianchard William Blount **Bob Burton Brown** Thomas E. Bullock A.M. Burns Alan Burns Janet Burroway **Barney Capehart** John Carey Dick Chackerian **Ted Chiricos Eugene Clark** Waiter Courtenay, Jr. Marie Cowart William Coyle Aifonso J. Damico Sandra Damico Bertram Davis Motiey Deakin Roy Delp Del Detar George T. Diller Paul Downing Bruce R. Dunn Cheryl Eavey Clarence C. Elebash Ollie Elgard Jim Fendrich Hal Fletcher **Roy Francis Douglas Gatiln**

Chris J. Geilinek Benjamin Gorman Gordon Greenwood Mary Grimes David Gruender Melissa Hardy John Henretta J.W. Hensel Dale Hicks **Richard Hiers** Jan Hokenson Richard Hornby Gary ihas Larry isaac Lee T. Karns **Robert Kerns** Lucy Kizirian Janet J. Larsen E. Rune Lindgren Peter Lisca James W. Longstreth Waidra Lowry Heinz Luebkemann Don Marietta Samuel R. Mathew ii Joseph E. McCann J.B. McGuire **Duane Meeter Barry Mesch** Hendrick J. Monkhorst Earl Muschlitz **Gardiner Myers** Harvey Nelson Park I Newcombe John M. Neweil **Edward Panther David Pavesic Howard Pearce Gary Peterson**

Fred Petrovich Ben Pickard Reid Pooie Zoran Pop-Stojanovic Hai Rainey Richard R. Renner Cynthia Rexroat Larry Schendei Doug Seaton Constance Shehan **Richard Sias** Kermit Siamon Camilie M. Smith Voncile Smith Robert S. Soar Fred Standley **Dorothy Stetson** Robert Stetson Gordon Streib William J. Suilivan Fredric Swierczek David Tanner Frank J. Taylor Deibert Tesar Charles Toibert Keith Tucker Suleyman Tufekci Timothy J. Vance David Vickers Victoria Warner J. Kenneth Watson Richard Wear George Weaver Lauren Weingarden Art White Aubray L. Williams Weldon Wilson Mark Zumbro

115 Good Reasons To Vote For FAC/AAUP-AFT

Nuevo Mundo.

together in an orderly manner..."

What is carefully omitted from the glossy books, colorful films and television shows distributed each year are the hellish conditions under which black Africans are forced to live.

The nightmare begins from birth—only half the children borne into black families survive to reach the age of five. Two black children are dying of malnutrition in South Africa every half hour.

What is never shown is the black man's life in the concrete ghetto on the outskirts of a white city like Johannesburg. He must live in an all male dormitory far away from his family so that he can travel into the white man's land every day and work as a janitor, busboy or construction worker and earn one tenth of what his counterpart makes.

What remains untold is the black woman's anguish, separated from her husband, in a black "homeland"—13 percent of South Africa's least productive land is assigned by the government for 80 percent of the country's population. Unless black women are employed as maids for white "ladies", they must live on these barren lands eking out a subsistence for themselves and their children. Six out of every ten families in the homelands live below the poverty level—a level in which health and decency cannot be maintained.

But worst of all black Africans are taught to accept the sub-human conditions they are forced to live in.

South African school books teach young children that black Africans are "primitive and barbaric" and Europeans are superior to them.

The Lie lives on.
Well I hate it when the blood starts flowin'
but I'm glad to see resistance growin
Somebody tell me what's the word
Tell me, Brother, have you heard
from Johannesburg?

— Gil Scott-Heron from South Africa to South Carolina Sharpeville, March 21, 1960. Sixty-nine people killed and 180 wounded when white police armed with machine guns and rifles fired into a crowd demonstrating against pass books.

Soweto, June 16, 1976. One thousand schoolchildren dead and thousands more maimed when they/protested the government's decision to introduce Afrikaans as a medium of instruction for black students.

Violently reminicent of Sharpeville and Soweto, the recent protests over the August

from page 5

elections, rent increases and discriminatory education system have once again captured the attention of the press.

But the unrest didn't just begin in the last few weeks. The resistance has been growing over the years and incidents such as Sharpeville and Soweto have only added to the fervor. The people are no longer willing to accept token reforms as indicated by the extremely low voter turnout for the August elections. They are demanding a non-racial South Africa and the increasing urban struggles are a direct reflection of Pretoria's failure to address such demands.

Started by Mahatma Gandhi almost a century ago, the resistance movement followed the principles of non-violence until 1952 when the government declared the use of civil disobedience as illegal. With the elimination of the only form of peaceful expression available to them, non-white organizations and parties including the Natal Indian Congress and the African National Congress were convinced the only way to obtain freedom for the oppressed people of South Africa is through armed struggle and underground activities.

Leaders of outlawed anti-government organizations, like the ANC are either imprisoned or banned. ANC leader Nelson Mandela is currently a political prisoner for life at the notorious Robben Island prison. His wife Winnie has been banned by the Government—she is under house arrest and is not permitted to have any contact with the outside world. Any resistance to apartheid results in arrest, leaving South Africa with the largest prison population in the world.

As long as South Africa's government is adamant about "keeping South Africa white," the non-white population is left with no other option but violent struggle. Winnie Mandela summed up the plight of her people well when she said, "No sane man really wants violence but what do you do when you are dealing with a violent government? It is impossible to talk to them. They are not prepared to discuss anything with the black man in this country. They are not prepared to share power..."

Until the South African government is prepared to share power with it's people, the struggle will continue.

Nuevo Mundo is a weekly column providing analysis and commentary on national and international affairs. The writer has an M.A. degree in International Affairs from Florida State University.

Abuse, from page 1

include a 24-hour hot line, information, referral and counseling, shelter for battered women and community education.

Snair said every month Refuge House receives more than 100 phone calls and on the average 30 women and children seek shelter at their residence. To ensure the safety of their clients, Snair said the location of Refuge House is kept confidential.

"Battered women have very low selfesteem and often feel isolated from the community," said Snair. "Many women meet others here who have gone through the same experience and are able to talk to one another about their experiences." Snair added that all of the counselors at Refuge House at one point in their lives have either been victims of spouse abusers themselves or have experienced the horror through a close friend.

Battered women are not only reluctant to tell their stories but are even more hesitant to report their husbands or lovers to the police said Snair. "We encourage victims to report to the police but obviously many don't want to because they still have feelings for their spouse," she said. "Most people don't realize how difficult it is for a battered woman to leave a violent relationship."

Snair said the degree of sexism that still exists in this society today is most evident in men's possesiveness toward their wives.

"If a man goes out and rapes and beats up a stranger on the street, its a felony. But if the same man rapes and beats up the woman he is married to, then it's only a misdemeanor," said Snair. And while a felony charge may lead to a jail sentence, a misdemeanor on the other hand may result in mere probation, court-ordered counseling or community work.

According to a study conducted by the President's Crime Commission, spouse abuse is America's number one unreported crime with as many as 90 percent of the cases going unreported.

Snair said the Refuge House hotline number will appear on television during tonight's screening of *The Burning Bed*. For more information on Refugee House call 681.2111

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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

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Debate from page 2

albatrosses. Reagan got in a swipe at Mondale by saying a president should not attempt to run everything including the schedule of the White House tennis courts, a reference to a Carter practice. Mondale landed a blow to Reagan by dredging up the "voodoo economics" phrase first used by Reagan's VP, George Bush, about Reagan's economic

Still, they both refrained from attacking each other personally although given an opportunity to do so when asked to assess each other's leadership qualities. Mondale said he recognizes and faces up to problems. Reagan said "I believe in the people. They, not the government, must be in control of their own lives.'

On the emotional issues of abortion and religion, both displayed a nice bit of footwork. Neither made the sort of committment to a stand that would be guaranteed to lose them large numbers of votes. Both reiterated their positions fairly well in the least offensive way possible.

Mondale may have "won" by a narrow margin but his victory was not decisive enough to magically wipe out the huge lead that Reagan now commands in the polls. It may have been sufficient enough however, to merit him another look from the American public.

Bacchus, from page 1

an Alcohol Policy and Endeavor Committee comprised of faculty and students, and GAMA a Greek task force that would work closely with BACCHUS. Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, however, reaches the most students, as it is put on by all BACCHUS associations nationwide.

This year, students will have a wide variety of activities to choose from. They can peruse the exhibits set up in the union all week, catch each day's featured speaker, or register to win a "Gator-Hater" party for 50, sponsored by 99FM. Today, for example, the FSU debate team will take sides on the drinking age issue at noon in the union

Treasurer Nick Gandy, who joined BACCHUS when he became concerned about his own drinking habits, feels that the most important students to reach this week are those "away from home for the first time, with new freedom." Gandy said he realized this will not be an easy task.

Substance abuse counselor and guest speaker Larry Cole believes one difficulty proactive education must overcome lies in the "negative" images society or students associate with adulthood. "The first thing one does when he leaves home," says Cole, "is buy a pack of Winstons, a fifth of Jack Daniels and start saying f-ck' a lot." Cole, who works with alcoholics ages 14 to 48, feels students should not mix inebriating substances with college, since "college years are a time to find out life is not easy, not to see how fast you can chug two quarts of Bud."

A second difficulty, Cole noted, is in the message liquor ads promulgate, particularly those that associate drinking with achievement or popularity. Through the media, Cole says, "Americans are conditioned to believe alcohol is a catch-all soother."

Cole and several others involved in the week expressed concern over the promotions and beer give-aways put on by some local bars, which seem to promote irresponsible drinking.

"Bust your bladder?" said Tom Harrington. "That's sort of demeaning."

But Scott Shaffer, manager of the Phyrst, disagrees. Because of the large student population, he says, "The scope of this town is to give things away." The Phyrst offers diversions like food and entertainment, notes Shaffer, so students can have "good clean fun ."

"I think we have a pretty good reputations," Shaffer states,

"and I really believe responsible drinking lies within the person, not the establishment.'

Jim Smith, owner of Bullwinkle's, does feel he has a responsibility to his patrons. Smith's employees are told to stop serving alcoholic beverages to those who are intoxicated, and to call a cab if a customer looks as though he should not drive home. Drink giveaways, Smith feels, "should be outlawed," because "one of the worst things you could do is make people drunker than they should get.'

Smith has written a proposition he believes is a valid alternative to raising the drinking age. Points of the bill he's offering to the state legislature include issuing renewable drinking privilege cards to all who have reached the legal age, and instituting a state-wide alcohol education program for junior high and high school students.

"It's a foolish person that does not investigate and research everything he involves himself in," says Larry Cole. This week, students will have the opportunity to do just that:

Highlights of Collegiate Alcohol Abuse Week: TODAY: Exhibits in Union, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Debate team argues "The Drinking Age-should it or should it not be raised to 21, and why?"

Beth Labowski speaks on "Alcohol Abuse and Prospective Programs" at 1 p.m. in room 346, Union. TUESDAY: Exhibits continue

Maiiken Peterzen discusses "Responsible Decision-Making Skills" at 1 p.m., room 346, Union.

WEDNESDAY: Exhibits continue Larry Cole speaks on "Alcohol Abuse in College Students" at 1 p.m., room 346, Union.

THURSDAY: Exhibits continue John Harris discusses "Fake I.D.'s and the Law" room 346, Union. FRIDAY: Exhibits

Students can guess how many beer cans are inside the smashed-up car in the Union to win a free dinner for two at Brown Derby

"Gator-Hater" party winner will be announced at noon in the Union.

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MOVIES ON TV

A bizarre week for movies

BY FRANK YOUNG FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR MONDAY

The Jungle Book (1942)—Alexander Korda's lavish Technicolor film of the old Kipling chestnut, starring the multi-talented Sabu. Lots of gorgeous scenery, though, and plenty of old-fashioned movie atmosphere. More fun if you have a color set, though. (Nickelodeon cable 22, 1 p.m.)

The Fountainhead (1949)—One of the most cockeyed things ever to come out of Hollywood; adaptation of looney Ayn Rand's novel about a possessed architect (played by Gary Cooper) who won't let anything interfere with his work. To see it is to believe it, but you'd better knock back a couple handfuls of Tylenol before viewing. They'll only help...(WTBS, Cable 2, 12:10 a.m.)

THURSDAY

The Big Chill (1983)—A soundtrack album masquerading as a movie, Larry Kasdan's account of yesterday's radicals, reunited for the funeral of a mysterious friend has good acting, at least. Otherwise, it's a half-baked, hopelessly Hollywoodized mangling of a fair idea (carrfed out to its logical extreme earlier in John Sayles' 1980 Return of the Seacaucus 7). Jeff Goldblum is good, and, at least, the film made the Brill-Building classic "Tell Him" (sung by the Exciters) available again. Not much else, though. (CINEMAX, cable 17, 8 p.m.; soon to pop up on HBO, too)

FRIDAY

Bride of the Monster (1956)—Edward D. Wood's prelude to his 1959 masterpiece,

Plan 9 From Outer Space, is an equally, er, amazing film in its own right. Bela Lugosi's last starring role; strung out on heroin and other horrid things, he attempts to portray a mad scientist with the ability to create super-beings. But with Wood (a certified nut) in tow, the film veers off into Dimension X so frequently it's frightening to see. Lugosi tried, and he still had it in him, but he was a broken man, and his intended acting turns into a spectacle of raving, ranting, and barely discernable gabbling. His is less a performance than the last will and testament on one of Hollywood's most tragic casualities. Almost too much to watch. (W17AB, no cable channel, 1:45 p.m.)

The Thing (1951)—Howard Hawks' classic sci-fi/horro show about some scientists in the middle of the Anarctic being picked off, one by one, by a mysterious creature from you-know-where. Great dead-of-night atmosphere, so subtly and convincingly conveyed you'll be shivering before the film's over—perhaps not from fright, just cold. Brrr! (WTBS, cable 2, 10:30 p.m.)

SATURDAY

The Black Cat (1934)—The only bigbudget film directed by Edgar Ulmer, whose other credits include such shoestring wonders as Detour, Club Havana, and Bluebeard. Weird, lavish spectacle of expressionistic sets, rather blatant, kinkyness, and a battleof-the-wills between Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff at their high-pitched best. Wild stuff. (W17AB, no cable channel, 1:15 p.m.) PREGNANT and didn't plan to be...

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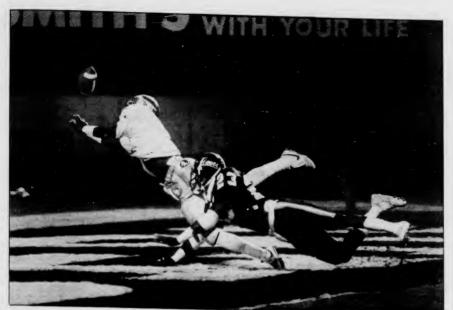
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Jessie Hester (left) misses a pass as Derrick Burroughs interferes.

FSU settles for tie; prepares for Auburn

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

Mark it on your calendar. On Saturday, Oct. 6, 1984, Bobby Bowden settled for a tie.

It was, perhaps, one of the smartest decisions of his coaching career.

Going into Saturday night's contest with Memphis State. the Florida State head coach was a firm believer in winning a game with no question marks. A tie, as the cliche says, is like kissing your sister. Bobby Bowden gave his a fat smack on the lips Saturday, and is proud of it.

"I wish they all felt that sweet," said Bowden, who registered his first tie in his coaching career with the 17-17

stalemate with the Tigers.

"I felt we were beat. It did not look like we were going to do what it took to win, so when we got that tie I was elated:"

Down 17-14 late in the fourth quarter, the Seminoles (4-0-1) got the ball on their own 31-yard line with 2:26 left. After a sack of quarterback Eric Thomas and a run by Greg Allen, the 'Noles got lucky on fourth and 15 when Tiger cornerback Donnie Elder was called for pass interference while defending Jessie Hester.

A pass to Hester moved the ball to the Memphis State 40.

but the 'Noles could not move the ball much further. With five seconds on the scoreboard and no timeouts left, freshman placekicker Derek Schmidt came in and calmly kicked a 42-yard field goal to tie and end the game.

"Our mind was made up that we were going to kick it," Bowden explained. "I felt toward the end we were beat. Last year, we lost a lot of those (games)."

With FSU going into the game 4-0 and ranked as high as sixth in the nation, Bowden said Memphis State would prove to be a tough test for the Seminoles, who really hadn't been tested this year. Whether or not they passed the test is tough to say, according to Bowden.

"Well, we semi-passed it. We tied it at least," he said. "I've never had a team that was 4-0 get so many easy ones. I knew it wouldn't last. I thought our kids showed a lot of class and a lot of savvy by tying that game.'

Now, Bowden must turn his attention to Auburn, who comes to town this Saturday for what will easily be the most important game of the season, probably for both teams.
"We'll have to forget that last one (Memphis State),"

Bowden said. "Auburn will be tough no matter what, but I don't think this game will have an effect on us. We

Turn to KISS, page 16



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Rudy Hubbard also had to settle for a tie Saturday.

Hubbard says he wanted a win

BY DARRELL FRY FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M football team is feeling a little disappointed after tying a previously fanked Jackson State team 10-10 Saturday night in Jackson, Miss.

'We went into the game expecting to win. I felt we played hard enough to beat them, especially on defense, who I felt probably played their best game," said head coach Rudy Hubbard. "It shows me we were well prepared."

The Rattlers have been showing signs of improvement as of late, and wanted to come home with a victory.

They almost did.

Behind 7-0 at the end of the first period, the Rattlers scored on their first play of the second quarter. Sophomore quarterback Anderson Fluellen read the Tiger's man-toman coverage and smartly lofted a 19-yard pass into the outstretched hands of Robert Gentile, FAMU's first points of the game. The drive covered 43 yards in eight plays. FAMU's defense, playing extremely well all night, held the Tigers on their next possession, giving the Rattlers good field position at the Tiger 42-yard line. The Jackson State defensive unit simply shut down Fluellen and company, forcing them to attempt a 43-yard field goal. Kicker Maurice Freeman came on to boot it through the uprights, and gave his team a three-point advantage they would not relinquish until the final period of play.

With 10:22 remaining in the ball game and FAMU ontop 10-7, the Tigers got down to business, driving 35 yards to the Rattler 10 where a 21-yard field goal by Eric Dozier left FAMU with a disappointing tie.

The Rattlers weren't, however, disappointed in the play of tailback Tony Barber. The leading rusher on the team, Barber got the call 27 times and responded with 168 yards on the ground, a career-high. FAMU's passing game was not quite as impressive. Matter-of-fact, they weren't even close. With only two completions in nine attempts, the Rattlers air attack was grounded.

Hubbard's trio of quarterbacks- Carl Williams, Calvin Giles and Fluellencouldn't move the offense with any consistency, but with Barber in the game, they didn't need to.

"It's obvious that we didn't pass the ball well. It concerns me and what we are going to try to do is get someone who can hang their hat in there and just stick with it and not get hurt," said Hubbard.

Hubbard explained that their difficulties in the passing department could be attributed to inexperience and simply poor pass protection; two problems FAMU has been trying to solve all season.



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Tampa Bay stops Vikes 35-31

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—Steve DeBerg passed for two touchdowns and James Wilder ran for two more Sunday as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers beat the Minnesota Vikings 35-31.

Wilder scored on an 11-yard run in the second period to pull Tampa into a 21-21 tie and his 10 yard touchdown run in the final period put the game out of reach after the Vikings had closed to 28-24 on a 20-yard field goal by Jan Steneruo.

DeBerg passed seven yards to wide receiver Kevin House in the second period and his sixyard touchdown pass to wide receiver Gerald Carter in the third period gave the Bucs the lead for the first time. DeBerg also set up a one-yard run in the first period by Adger Armstrong.

Running back Ted Brown gave the Vikings the early lead on a one-yard run and a 13-yard pass from Connie Kramer, both in the first period.

Kramer passed one yard to tight end Mike Mularkey in the second period and Alfred Anderson scored Minnesota's final touchdown on a five-yard run with just over a minute to play.

The victory improved Tampa's record to 3-3 leaving the Bucs one game behind Chicago in the NFC Central Division, while Minnesota fell to 2-4

Miami whips Steelers 31-7

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PITTSBURGH—Dan Marino, making his first pro appearance in his hometown, passed for 226 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to lead the undefeated Miami Dolphins to a 31-7 romp over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Marino, the University of Pittsburgh's alltime offense leader and currently the NFL's hottest quarterback, completed 16-of-24 passes with one interception—just his fourth of the season. His touchdown passes, both in the second quarter, went for three yards to Bruce Hardy and 34 yards to Joe Rose.

Miami's victory put the AFC East-leading Dolphins at 6-0 and dropped the AFC Central-leading Steelers to 3-3.

Miami nose tackle Bob Baumhower capped the Dolphins' 21-point, secondquarter explosion by recovering and returning a fumble by backup quarterback Mark Malone 21 yards for a touchdown.

Padres nab NL pennant 6-3

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN DIEGO—The San Diego Padres completed one of baseball's greatest comebacks Sunday by rallying for four seventh-inning runs to defeat the Chicago Cubs 6-3 and win their first National league pennant.

The Padres, appearing in their first post-

season play in their 16 years, became the first National League team to win a best-of-five playoff after losing the first two games.

The Padres will play the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the World Series, beginning Tuesday night at San Diego. Jack Morris will pitch for the Tigers and Mark Thurmond for the Padres.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign-ups for Intramural Soccer begin Monday, October 8. Prime Time slots are limited, so you need to hurry. Sign-up in Tully Gym room 136. There is a free agents list for those wishing to join a team. For more information call 644-2430.

All those interested in refereeing Intramural Soccer must come to the first referees clinic on Tuesday, October 9 in room 212 Tully, at 4 p.m. For more information call 644-2430.

There will be a Intramural Fraternity Managers meeting TODAY at 4 p.m. in room 212 Tully. And following at 4:30 is the Sorority managers meeting.

Please call 644-2430 for your Dart Schedule if you are in the Independent Division.

The North Florida Referee Association is accepting applications for referees. Anyone interested can contact Tom Lockeridge at 386-8023

Kiss from page 13

probably learned that there are things we can't do. Everybody told us it was going to be a tough game. But we didn't lose to them."

Bowden said Auburn's team is one of the better he's seen. "Well, the wishbone is of course a different offense than the ones you normally face," he said. "It's a very physical offense. They seem to get better and better at it. Sometimes you get them down a couple of times, but they just come right back at you."

With a 4-0-1 record, Bowden said he was prepared for his team to take a slide in the ratings, but felt that FSU was in good shape at this point in the season. "I think it'll probably drop us some. If we had tied Miami, it wouldn't hurt us. But the fact that it was Memphis State, we'll drop a couple." he said.

"If we could continue to win (the tie) won't have any bearing on our bowl chances. We're still undefeated. If we could keep winning, then the tie could be a win."

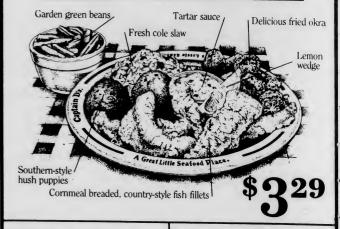
Still, Bowden says, his first tie was an interesting one; one in which he learned a valuable lesson.

"I learned something up there," he said.
"Back in 1980, when we were in Miami (in which FSU lost 10-9 after a two-point conversion attempt failed), if we had gone for a tie, we probably would have been playing Georiga for the national championship. So maybe I learned something after all."

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Architect Michael Graves: building for humans (Pg 12)

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72 NO. 32

S. African says apartheid must be destroyed

BY MONI BASU AND CLARE RAULERSON

Four specialists on South Africa were in Tallahassee on Monday. Their purpose: to educate people about the current conditions in South Africa, especially now, 28 days before the presidential election.

'We want to highlight the fact that the black majority in South Africa does not have the right to vote," said Mikel Johnson, northern regional field secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization founded in 1917.

Tallahassee was the third stop on a 26-city, southeastern tour for Johnson, Mark Harrison, Kathy Flewellen and Shuping Coapoge. Last weekend they attended a student conference on South Africa in Atlanta and Sunday night they were at Mercer College in Macon, Georgia.

"The American people are unaware of the degree of racism in South Africa," Johnson said, "because they don't read very much about it in the newspapers."

Johnson said the lack of in-depth coverage of South Africa in the American media is a real problem which is exacerbated by the ignorance of the press on this issue. For example, she said, the American people have received very little accurate information about the recent elections in South Africa.

On August 23, elections were conducted in South Africa in which the country's three million so-called coloreds (people of mixed races) and 900,000 Indians were able to vote for the first time. However, South Africa's 22 million blacks were still barred from voting.

"The delegates elected by the Indians and people of mixed races are forced to sit in two chambers separate from the white chambers in Parliament," Johnson said. "And the white

Turn to SOUTH AFRICA, page 10



Mark Harrison (top), Kathy Flewellen (L), Mikel Johnson (R) and Shuping Coapoge (bottom) in Tallahassee.

ELECTION'84

First polls give debate to Mondale

Snap public opinion polls, panels of debate judges and even some of President Reagan's aides and supporters gave Democrat Walter Mondale an edge Monday in the initial wave of reaction to the first Presidential campaign debate of 1984.

Three small-sample public opinion surveys taken immediately after the debate Sunday night in Louisville showed Mondale as the winner, but gave no real clue whether he had gained in the presidential contest, which will be settled Nov. 6.

A Newsweek magazine survey had Mondale winning 54 percent to 35 percent; and ABC News poll gave Mondale a narrow 39 percent to 38 percent lead and a USA Today poll showed Mondale the winner 39 percent to 34

Perhaps the most startling review came from Reagan supporter Terry Dolan, head of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, who said Mondale "did much better" because Reagan "was consumed with facts and figures.'

He blamed the result on the strategy of Reagan's aides; "They basically think he's stupid and to prove that he's not stupid, he has to mouth off facts and figures."

Both White House spokesman Larry Speakes and Chief of Staff James Baker said Mondale failed to get the "knockout he

"A draw was a win for us," Baker said, "We don't think we lost the debate. We think we won the debate. We don't think it's going to make a difference in the polls."

Baker said a survey of 976 persons by Robert Teeter showed 41 percent thought Reagan had won to 38 percent for Mondale.

Turn to DEBATE, page 6

Don Wright: the dangerous life of a political cartoonist

You've seen his cartoons in The Flambeau, The Democrat and countless other papers throughout the country. He's had two collections of his works published, copped two Pulitzers and a trunk-load of other journalism awards. Yet he still doesn't like to look at his past works.

When Flambeau reporters Mark Hinson and Curt Fields approached political cartoonist Don Wright for an interview at the opening of the "Political Satire '84" exhibit in FSU's Fine Arts Gallery Friday, he was just walking in the door. They asked him if he would like to look at his 30 cartoons in the exhibit before settling down to talk. He laughed.

'No, not really. I've seen them before," he said. In what started out as a quiet conversation in a gallery alcove but soon drew a curious audience, Don Wright talked about cartoons, politics and newspapers.

M.H.: ...did you have a nice flight and all that? Wright: Are all the questions as easy as that? (laughs)

M.H.: Yeah, we're gonna sit around and talk about your flight. (general snickers) Has 1984 been easier for you since it's an election year? Are you finding easier targets? More material in an election year?

Well to be perfectly honest,... the stakes are very high and there's an awful lot to be concerned about, if you care about making a comment. If you really care about using the cartoon as an instrument of commentary it's absolutely...(people walk by and point/someone says, "Oh, look; there's Don Wright." Wright laughs and loses his train of thought.) Let's see, you want something very quotable, don't you (Wright smiles)... It's a lot of fun, how about that? (laughs).

M.H.: That's a good quote.

It is fun. Largely because of Reagan and he's such a controversial figure. And he's so wonderful to draw. That part of the job is insanely easy and delightful.

M.H.: Was John Glenn, when he was running for president,

He was about as hard to draw as Gerald Ford. Ford was hard to do. I never drew two Fords that looked alike.

M.H.: What about Askew? He seems like he'd be another hard one to draw.

No. I think each cartoonist has his own pet problems with faces...I didn't have any problem with Askew. He had the close set eyes and the hair. Tell you the truth I'm having a lot of trouble with Mondale...the dark circles under the eyes, and the large nose...I put all those things together and it sort of resembles Mondale, but I can't get any personality into it. Maybe that's because he hasn't had any personality up to this point...maybe that's the problem.

M.H.: You've been doing a lot of Florida issues (in your cartoons) lately...Graham, the death penalty...do you send those out for syndication or do you keep them in the state?

Turn to WRIGHT, page 5

BY MARK SKONEKI

The students of Florida A&M University this week will be snake walking and "striking for the top," as the Rattlers celebrate homecoming with parading, partying and football.

The theme for this year's week is "A Rattler Tradition— 1887-1987," a slogan written by Jonathon Pinder, a senior graphics arts student and winner of \$25 for his efforts.

The futuristic theme is in keeping with the school's preparation for its centennial in 1987, says Bob Allen, director of university relations at FAMU. One of the goals for the 100th birthday is to raise \$10 million endowment.

"We hope the atmosphere of the centennial will permeate everything we do from now until 1987," Allen said.

"I sense a great deal of pride, enthusiasm and involvement (from students)," said Allen. "I think that . . . they are ready."

Allen adds that the school is ready for the many alumni expected to come to campus for homecoming. And, he said,

he hopes at least some of those alumni remember to bring their checkbooks to donate to the centennial fund.

The homecoming celebration actually began Monday night with a fashion show and continues on Thursday with the coronation of Miss FAMU, Brenda P. Lee, of Pikesville, Md.

Lee, 20, a junior honors student in business administration, will receive her crown at 8 p.m. at C. Winter Wood Theatre. A coronation ball will follow.

Friday's highlight has to be the traditional Snake Walk Assembly, where the FAMU Marching 100 leads the student body and football team on a snake walk tour to Bragg Stadium

On Saturday comes the Homecoming Parade, which begins at 8:30 a.m. on South Macomb Street in Frenchtown. The parade, which will include the band, FAMU President Walter Smith and other dignitaries, will end downtown.

The game starts at 1:30 p.m. with the 1-4-1 Rattlers facing 3-1-1- Morris-Brown of Atlanta.

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= IN BRIEF =

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE PHI Mu House, Call Jill Gartman at 222-2626 for more info.

TALLAHASSEE CITIZENS AGAINST THE DEATH Penalty hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Myers Park Community Center, 912 Myers Park Drive. Call 878-5071 (after 5 p.m.) for details.

MIS ASSOCIATION WILL COLLECT DUES AND give resume and interview tips tonight at 8 in 206 New Business Building. Call Cathy at 224-5803 for details.

SCALPHUNTERS AND LADY SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at 9:30 at the Boxcar. Ladies, please call Barb at 681-9240 if you can't attend.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, POLITICAL SCIENCE honorary, will hold a membership drive and election of officers tonight at 7 in 264 Union. All old and new members are welcome. Call Annette at 877-7935 for more information.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in the Theta Chi House. Call John at 644-2421 for more information.

STUDENTS PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 AT THE Alpha Chi Omega house. This meeting is mandatory for

senators, and all others are also invited. Call Rich Newsome at 681-9025 for details.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE holds a "Business Careers for Non-Business Majors" clinic tonight at 6:30 at the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for more information.

FSU INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in 006 Library Science. Topic- Professional Dressing and Resume Writing. All majors are welcome.

CPE'S "BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE" CLASS which meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays in 234 Diffenbaugh will now be meeting in 314 Diffenbaugh. Call CPE at 644-6577 for details.

A NICARAGUAN PEACE FLEET ("FRI") representative speaks tonight at 8 in 229 Bellamy. Sponsored by CPE, the rep will speak of his experiences in Nicaragua. This event is free and open to the public. Call CPE at 644-6577 for details.

OPEN LECTURE DISCUSSION GROUP WILL discuss The Declaration of Independence and The Constitution tonight at 7:30 in 226 Diffenbaugh.

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Looking at the world from both sides



The Soviet View

"We think we have enough potential under socialism to impress other (people in the world)," said Eugene Kochet kov, counsellor to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. when discussing political tension in the world today.

According to Kochetkov, the major political conflict in the world is neither east-west nor north-south- rather, it's between those in favor of preserving the status quo and certain privileged economic and social position and those who are trying to liberate themselves and find better ways to achieve social progress.

Turn to SOVIET, page 9

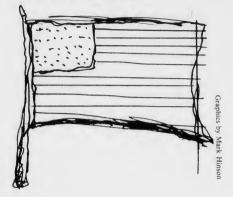
BY SHARON RAUCH

Is a nuclear freeze a good way to achieve world peace? Were the recent U.S.-Soviet talks just a publicity stunt for the November U.S. presidential elections?

Both a Soviet diplomat and an American diplomat addressed these kinds of questions when they came to Florida State University recently as part of a Peace Studies lecture series.

On Sept. 18, Robert M. Smalley, deputy assistant to the secretary of state spoke in Tallahassee on how the U.S. views the world today. Two weeks later, Eugene Kochetkov, counsellor to the Soviet Embassy in Washington D.C. gave a similar speech on the Soviet Union's view of the world.

After the lecture both men were asked questions about the viablity of a nuclear freeze. the recent U.S.-Soviet talks in light of the forth coming presidential elections, and whether political tension in the world is changing from a east-west axis to a north-south axis.



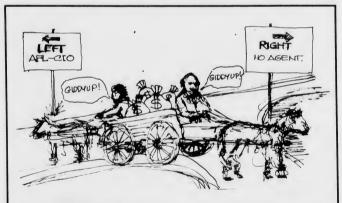
The American View

To think of the recent U.S.-Soviet talks as having anything to do with the presidential elections in November is "absolutely wrong," said Robert M. Smalley, deputy assistant to the secretary of state.

"If we re-read the president's speech of last January in which he set out to be very conciliatory. . . for improved relations between this country and the Soviet Union, it becomes clear that he is speaking in the same tone now that he was then," Smalley said.

According to Smalley, the president never meant the talks

Turn to AMERICAN, page 9



FAC LEADERSHIP: A PROFILE

When Jim Fendrich was a member of the UFF he was one of the most doctrinaire, left-wing people in our union. The fact is some of his positions embarrassed some of our current leadership.

On the other hand, Martin Roeder was one of the individuals who supported the "no agent," anti-collective bargaining, anti-union faculty during the OPT-OUT campaign at FSU in 1981.

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Frank Young . . . Arts Editor
Bob O'Lary Photo Editor

Editor Kati Kairies . . . Features Editor
David Lee Simmons . Sports Editor

Get Smart

You figure it out—a campus chock full of 18-year-olds who'd like to bend an elbow now and then but can't legally, and no one shows for a debate on the state's drinking age.

We doubt the mass failure to show up for the debate in Moore Auditorium Monday was due to student apathy on the drinking age issue. More likely it was because of the complete lack of thought many students give to their drinking habits. Florida State University might not match the national rate—95 percent of all college students drink, according to one study-but drinking is certainly *de rigeur* among students here. Your first beer bash is a rite of passage; cheap drinks night at your favorite bar is likely a weekly ritual. Many students give as much thought to drinking as they do to breathing.

But that nonchalance is dangerous. In their first and second years at the university, most students form the drinking habits they'll keep for a lifetime—for good or for bad. Most folks have seen what can happen when an alcohol habit gets out of control. It makes good sense to know what you're getting into.

Just so happens we're in a good week to find out. It's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, and BACCHUS—a campus group devoted to spreading the facts about alcohol—has a series of lectures, displays and contests scheduled for FSU students. The would-be debate Monday was the lead-in to the week's events; things wrap up Friday with a drawing for a "Gator Hater" party sponsored by radio station WBGM-FM99.

Most of the week's business will be within easy reach in the union—why not drop by and take a look? It won't take up much of your time, and it could save you a lot of trouble down the road.

There's help

Thanks to the efforts of local women's groups and police, Tallahasseeans have known for some time of the prevalence of domestic violence— the abuse of women and children by their husbands and fathers— for some time now. With the airing Monday night of NBC's drama, *The Burning Bed*, its seems the nation as a whole is beginning to wake up to the national reign of terror.

NBC deserves credit for its effort to spread the word. The most appalling element to the national tragedy is the fact that so many victims fear that for them there is no way out— that they are alone in their suffering; that they have nowhere to turn for help

But in Tallahassee and in cities like it across the nation, that just isn't true. Locally, we have the Refuge House, a sanctuary for battered women and their children; a place they can feel safe while they try to put their lives back together without the men who brutalize them. The location of the house is a strict secret; even many supporters of the project don't know where it is, the better to keep its whereabouts from the men who have a pathological need to respond to their frustrations with violence against their wives and children.

This week is national Domestic Violence Week, a time to publicize the scope of the problem and the way out for its victims. We take this occasion to urge our readers to support projects like Refuge House. To find out where to send your financial contributions, call the Mayor's Task Force on Sexual Violence, care of City Hall, 599-8181. For help, call the Refuge House at 681-2111 or Telephone Counseling Referral Service at 224-6333.



LETTERS

Peace witness

Editor

On Oct. 13, students, peace activists, clergy, and people in all walks of life in the Tampa community will hold a peace witness at MacDill Air Force Base. This base is a home for nuclear equipped Rapid Deployment Force Units that could be used by the U.S. in Central America. The witness is to protest the Third World War and the violence connection that is making it imminent. Various musical groups and notable speakers will be at the rally. The time has come to reveal the "deadly connections" between nuclear war and superpower intervention. All students and people in the Tallahassee community are welcomed to join this festival of hope as we move to halt the increasing buildup and chances of war taking place. For futher information call the Tallahassee Peace Coalition at 222-5845. Thank you.

Darren J. McManus

Heavy bias

Editor:

When I began reading Curt Field's article on the "Peace through Strength" rally, I thought to myself, "Wow, there must have been another rally somewhere else, besides the one in the Union on Tuesday." You see, I was at the one in the Union, and my experience was totally different from the one Fields apparently saw, or at least reported. True, there was some heckling, but not nearly enough to cause the distruption he alleges. The vast majority of the liberal/progressive people there (and there were quite a few) expressed their disagreement by merely holding aloft their signs, despite the constant barrage of frighteningly militaristic, intolerant, and often inconsistent rhetoric, which approached "doublespeak" in its distortion of words. Fields' reporting, on the other hand, seems to indicate an experience closer to a riot-so much so that one of my friends, a well educated and intelligent woman, asked me after reading the article whether a police squad had been sent in to quell the protesters. In short, Fields' article is anything but an objective presentation of the facts. Perhaps he reported what he saw in his head, but he certainly did not report

what actually happened at the rally. He ignored a number of significant points about the event, including the number of groups in opposition to Reagan's policies who were present of the nature of the "Peace through Strength" rhetoric. Instead, he blew a few minor heckling incidents out of all proportion. It's evident that Fields' article was heavily biased in favor of the incredibly dangerous "Peace through Strength" rhetoric, all of which is based on a slogan which signifies, not peace, but preparation for nuclear apocalypse and U.S. backed third world terrorism.

I heard that the *Flambeau* prided itself on its "objectivity." Do the editors of the *Flambeau* believe that "objectivity" means merely a rightist distortion of events, and is this a sample of it?

Eric Rodgers

Keep it up

Editor

I would like to comment positively on the Peace Through Strength rally on Tuesday. Ron Phillips should be commended for his fine speech and his sincere dedication to his political views and his exceptional work he has done for FSU. Some of the press makes Ron out to be a fascist with one sided views. However, this is not so. Ron looks at both sides of the political spectrum and works to acheive the goals he believes in. FSU should be proud to have a student as involved and as dedicated as Ron Phillips. Keep up the good work, Ron!

Bruce McNeilage

Fan mail

Editor:

Is D.K. Roberts really serious?

Anthony Nicholls, B.A. (Oxford)
Andrew Peacock, B.Sc. (London)
A.K.C. (London)
M.Sc. (Lancaster)
Ph.D. (Southampton)
Lynne Wall, M.A. (Cambridge)
Ph.D. (Cardiff)

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



Wright, from page 1

Well, some of them I do.

M.H.: Like the "Merry Christmas From Florida" (depicting what at first appears to be a gentle nativity scene in the bucolic Florida outback-but by the second panel it becomes clear that this is an execution by electric chair.

I sent that one out. Most of what Graham is doing has national ramifications and it's widely known throughout the country. So I don't have any problems sending them out. I do it as an extra cartoon, however.

M.H.: So you do five cartoons a week?

My output is five a week. And anytime I tackle a state issue or a local issue, something that deals with the city commission of Miami, or the country, and all that, I draw an extra one. I service the syndicate with five a week.

M.H.: So, when you get up in the morning do you pick up the paper, see the headlines, watch the TV, get pissed off, read the letters to the editor? Sit in a room by yourself ...?

(laughs) No, I don't do any of that. I'm asked that question so many times and I really don't have a clear answer. There's no set format for getting an idea. The thing that I do is get finished with the cartoon and I look at it and say, 'God, I could've done so much better,' but I send it in and immediately start thinking about what I've got to do for tomorrow

On the way home, radio's on and I'm trying to find out what's going on-sometimes this at three or four o'clock in the morningtrying to get hold of something I can start doing for the next day.

M.H.: So do you wrestle down the image idea first?

It's a constant sort of process, it never quits. I can be playing racquetball or tennis and jotting down ideas in my head. And I think what's doing that is the pressure of deadline, it's always with you, you always swear, 'Well this time I'm going to do a cartoon that's better than the last one, I'm going to give myself more time, therefore I'm going to get my idea early.' And try to extend myself as an artist.

M.H.: You walked right out of the high school and into the newspaper (Miami News)...so you received "hands-on" training...

I did, but I was an illiterate (laughs).

The first thing that happened to me was that I became a copyboy, you probably know what that's like. You run around and get coffee, and you're a little awestruck by these "giants of journalism" sitting around churning out all this stuff, and it impresses you, and you think, God, I could probably never do that. And two and a half, three years later, you get cocky and think, 'I can do that.' And you get interested in it, you get hooked, and that's what I did. Really, I was offered a job in photography. I took that because it was a raise in pay and it was a chance to broaden myself. And I did photography for four or five years.

M.H.: So you were basically self-taught? No formal training, that's right. It's difficult for me to talk about drawing, I keep telling people that I don't know that much about it, that I'm still learning. And it's true.

I'd rather talk about what I'm saying in my editorial cartoons, and issues...

M.H.: Recently your three panel cartoon depicting the Reagan Bush supporter saying, "I don't care about the Constitution, religious hypocrites...I'm just a patriotic American''.

Yeah, I heard that Mansfield (Bill Mansfield, editorial page editor of the Tallahassee Democrat) was out there picketing this building.

(general laughter)

C.F.: I don't know if he's picketing, but he did write a column (after the publication of that particular Wright cartoon prompted many irate calls and letters) that the cartoon was done on one of your "off days." Was it an "off day?"

That's a matter of interpretation, Look, I respect Bill Mansfield. I know that he is a very astute journalist. He has an impressive background and impressive credentials in my profession. And I really differ with his interpretation of my cartoon. I think that's about it.

The cartoon, I thought, rather than being oversimplistic was, I think, very specific. I got a toally different impression from the reaction of those people than he did. But on the other hand, I'm not the editor of the editorial page of the Tallahassee Democrat and I don't have to answer his calls. I answered a lot of them at my newspaper. And those people said essentially the same thing. In my opinion they

were disturbed because I sort of aligned them with a certain type of character who pretends to vote single issue for one candidate. And in the process of doing that—and ignoring all the rest of the issues-would put themselves in the position of not caring about poor people, or the environment, or disarmament, church and state, and those sort of things. I think these people really were stimulated and certainly angry. But I guess that's what I'm supposed to be doing.

C.F.: Do you think the cartoons that cause the most furor are the ones that hit closest to home?

Yes, I do. But we are supposed to have differences; that's what we'rehere for. Sort of stir up dialogue. There's nothing wrong with arguments and differences of opinion between people. That's what makes the country work. There's no reason we should despise someone because we differ on something. That's essentially what's going on here with Mansfield. I don't know who put the cartoon in the paper. I think he ought to find out and tell the guy, 'don't use any more Wright cartoons like that.' But, I'm not running the Tallahassee Democrat. I have a lot of respect for him and for that paper generally, but we just have a difference here over the interpretation of that cartoon.

M.H.: Speaking of interpretation, how did the 'Reagan, Bush, Jesus' campaign button

Did you have that here?

M.H.: Oh yeah, that was one of my favorite ones. But did you hear from people on it? Did you have to check under your car after that?

(laughing) Nah. No. You know, we like to kid about that. It had a reaction. People get irritated. But it hasn't really reached that point where you have to worry about people getting violent over it. I sort of love arguing with people (I) differ with on issues. Again, to get back to that point, I guess that's what we're supposed to be doing. That's what I'm supposed to be doing. I'm sort of the pugilist of the editorial page. I'm the hit man. I'm not supposed to be subtle necessarily and I'm not even supposed to be giving the impression that I much care about accuracy. We're talking about a cartoon. Now, an editorial, I can understand them being worked up.

But, getting back to that drawing, I had, if you recall, itemized issue by issue what you are ignoring if you go to the polls and vote for Ronald Reagan. I think that's a salient point. It's been made before by analysts, pundits and columnists so it didn't take much courage to say it. It's just that I said it in a cartoon and this cartoon-finally, because it is a cartoon-irritated those folks

C.F.: Out of the numerous cartoons you've done, do you have a favortie?

No. I'm pretty hard on myself and I don't like to go back and look at anything I've done. That's why I won't look at the pictures on the wall here tonight unless they force me to do it, because I find errors. Sometimes it isn't even anything I can articulate. It has to do with the swing of a line and the thickness of a line and things like that.

Nevertheless I know it and I know that there are things I have to change. So I'm constantly fighting that battle with just the act of drawing it. Now, the philosophical part of it I don't have any trouble with. I'm fully prepared to back up any statement.

M.H.: What about the mythology you can use, the images? There are certain images that you can pick out and draw from, like the Statue of Liberty. How do you use those?

I try to avoid that as much as I can. It's an old tool in cartooning and we're gradually getting away from broad symbolisms.

I think we've pulled away from that inclination to label things—our cartoons now have a more original foundation. I think what you're talking about are, really, the old cliches.

We've managed to avoid doing that over the past five or six years. I think editorial cartoonists are generally a hell of a lot more effective because of that. I think that's why our reputation in this country for being able to do the cartoon the way it was meant to be done-the way Nast did it and the way the British used to do it-(has been earned) we've just sort of taken over the lead. Most of the really good cartoonists in this country are pungent, witty, and for the most part, make a point that succeeds 70 percent of the time in disturbing people very much-which is again what we're supposed to be doing.

C.F.: Do you ever find yourself having to hold back, or pull a punch, to keep from going too far on a point?

No, I've worked for (The Miami News) for quite some time-you're talking about 25 years now-and I have managed to get their trust over a period. I'm certainly not going to walk in and say 'I'm going to do this and I don't want you messing around with me.' That's ridiculous and no one should have that right in journalism. And no one should put anything in the paper without the full knowledge of the people who run it. It's their paper and they have to answer for everything you do. I do have a wide latitude.

C.F.: Was there a difference when you first started? Did you hold back ...?

Oh, definitely. Over a period of years it got to a point where they began to trust me and the more independence they gave me the more I took. The moment you start telling a cartoonist what to draw, like if the editor came in and said 'here are three subjects, you comment on one of them and here's how you feel about that,' I'm dead. There aren't very many other cartoonists who can operate that way who are very good. It's impossible. They have to feel it then they have to draw it and it has to be all their own. If it isn't then they're just not going to be effective. There's going to be something terribly bland and unenthusiastic about the cartoon and I think there are a lot of those out there, too.

M.H.: Have you ever entertained doing a strip? MacNelly's doing one ("Shoe") and so is Marlette ("Kudzu"). Would you want that sort of workload?

It's not the workload. I believe in the editorial cartoon. I'm thoroughly devoted to it, and I'm not questioning their devotion to it. I've just got my hands full with editorial cartoons. I've been asked to do a strip and it's very tempting, for a number of reasons. One is sometimes with a strip you feel you can say things you can't say on the editorial page and it's a whole different world of fantasy. It's an escape almost. I get terribly wrapped up in the sociological and political aspects of what's going on out there and I just can't pour that much of my energy into two projects. Everything I've got goes into the cartooning.

M.H.: Do you ever slip off into a corner and do a gag-line cartoon?

Absolutely. They pass them around the office. Sure, I've got a drawer full of them. M.H.: Do you ever submit them or is that

just for your own enjoyment?

No. You can ask my wife. It's an agonizing process drawing a cartoon. What confuses me is I've been around the paper a long time and you keep getting more people going out of the newspaper-leave, go on to other things or retire-most of the people I went into the business with are now goneand you get a whole new breed of journalists. That's you. They come in and say who is that guy who comes in and gets away with just drawing a funny little picture and then goes home? They really think that's all there is to it. And I don't help because I'm spending a lot of time nosing in other people's business

Turn to WRIGHT, page 6

He said the survey showed 54 percent planned to vote for Reagan and 36 percent for Mondale.

But other Reagan aides said the Democratic candidate did better than expected and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., general chairman of the Republican National Committee and one of Reagan's closest political friends, said the debate was "a draw or a wash," but acknowledged that Mondale was more "effective" than Republicans had anticipated. "I thought the president did very he added. well,"

"I think we came out just fine," said Edward Rollins, Reagan's campaign manager. "People always expect a president to hit a home run. He probably hit a triple."

The president declined to judge the debate himself, telling reporters as he left the hall, "You are supposed to make those decisions," he said, passing up a chance to declare victory. But he added, "I'm smiling. I'm smiling."

Mondale's comment after the debate was low key; "I did what I wanted to do...to make my case and to let the American people

compare the two of us."

Mondale campaign Chairman James Johnson said, "I think Walter Mondale came out the clear winner." He called Mondale's performance "spectacular" and said, "I think this is the beginning of the turnaround '

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Mondale seemed "in command" while Reagan was "basically disappointing." He added, "I think we're on the way to seeing the greatest upset since Harry Truman" in

A spot check of college debate coaches showed Mondale as the stronger personality in the debate but gave the president credit for defending himself well and avoiding major blunders

Two of six coaches called Mondale "the clear winner," and most said he scored more points. All noted that Reagan was not as relaxed or agressive as usual.

The debate was the first of two between the candidates. Another meeting is scheduled Oct. 21 in Kansas City, Mo., on foreign policy and national security issues. Thursday, Vice President George Bush and Democratic challenger Geraldine Ferraro will debate in Philadelphia.

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Wright from page 5

and doing anything I can to keep from getting down to work because it is so damn hard to do sometimes.

C.F.: Do you follow the work of other cartoonists regularly? Do you keep up with the competition?

I don't follow anybody. I do not look at the editorial page. I can't-this is going to strike you as ridiculous-but I don't like the way they reproduce my cartoons even when they do it right it never looks the way I think it should. So, when I read my editorial page, first I take and tear the cartoon out and then I read the page so I don't have to go and look at that cartoon and find the mistakes I think

the engraving department has made or that I've made. I don't really read other papers more than occasionally. I read the Herald, the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times and the Washington Post where you're going to run across somebody else's cartoons. In that sense yes, I see their work but following it, I really don't do that.

The talkative threesome was quickly descended upon by a crowd eager to talk with Wright as well, or, one case, foist a novel upon him. After several minutes of group chatter, Hinson and Fields quickly thanked Wright for his time and slipped quietly off into the night.

Two condemned men argue appeals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Two death row inmates scheduled for execution next week pressed their latest appeals Monday in state courts.

Scheduled to die in the Florida State Prison electric chair on Oct. 16 were Charles Kenneth Foster, 37, condemned for the 1975 slaying of an elderly Bay County man, and Frank E. Smith Jr., 28, sentenced to die for the 1978 murder of a Wakulla County convenience store clerk.

Lawyers for Smith argued before Circuit Judge Kenneth E. Cooksey in Monticello on a motion for post-conviction relief on a variety of grounds. Cooksey, who had given Smith the death sentence, did not indicate when he would rule.

Foster's attorneys, meanwhile, were preparing for oral arguments Wednesday at the Florida Supreme Court on a habeas corpus petition.

Of the two condemned men, Foster faces the greater risk of execution because he already has failed in a series of federal court appeals, death penalty opponents believe.

Smith has yet to exhaust his initial round of potential federal appeals.



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world

OSLO, Norway-Norwegian aviation officials Monday rejected denials by a U.S. airline president that a chartered jet carrying more than 100 people strayed dangerously close to one of the Soviet Union's most strategic military areas.

Oivin Christiansen, director of Norway's Air Safety, Navigation and Air Traffic Services, said the South Pacific Island Airways Boeing 707 veered directly toward the strategic Kola Peninsula in the Soviet Union Sept. 30 on a flight from Anchorage to Tel Aviv.

Christiansen said a review of controller transcripts and radar indicated that the jetliner may have been even further off course than the 500 miles originally estimated when Norwegian jet fighters were scrambled to escort it in another direction.

The chartered flight, carrying 110 Fiji troops bound for the United Nations force in Southern Lebanon, later arrived safely in Tel Aviv after stops in Copenhagen and

Amsterdam.
ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates— Iraqi warplanes Monday attacked a Hong Kong-owned supertanker 40 miles south of Iran's main oil export terminal in the Persian Gulf, killing six crewmen and injuring nine others, officials said.

Iraq, which has been at war with Iran for more than four years, claimed its warplanes destroyed "two large naval targets" but shipping sources said they knew of only one

LONDON— The archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Church of England, Dr. Robert Runcie, Monday assailed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for her handling of the coal miners' strike and record-high unemployement.

The church's unprecedented intervention came on the eve of the Conservative Party conference in Brighton and after Runcie had conferred with senior Anglican bishops in

London.
CANBERRA, Australia—Prime Minister Bob Hawke, beset with family problems and opposition accusations his government has links to organized crime, called Monday for a general election 16 months ahead of schedule.

Hawke told parliament the Dec. I vote would be for the entire 125-member House of Representatives and half of the 64-member Senate.

The prime minister, who ended eight years of conservative rule when he swept to power with his Labor Party in March 1983, said he was calling for an early election to synchronize voting for both houses of

nation

WASHINGTON-During talks between the United States and Israel Monday, American officials reported Syria may be willing to participate in an agreement that would lead to an Israeli withdrawal from Southern Lebanon

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, meanwhile, warned Israel could not make further financial sacrifice without endangering its security.

WASHINGTON-The American Red Cross said Monday it is recalling 1,900 bottles of a blood-clotting agent used by hemophiliacs because of possible contamination by a plasma donor who may

The voluntary withdrawal began Friday after one of 20,000 donors whose plasma was used to produce 1,931 bottles of the Antihemophilic Factor, or AHF, was diagnosed as having symptoms of Acquired Immune Defiency Syndrome, officials said.

CHICAGO-A U.S. District jury Monday found a former Cook County associate judge guilty of accepting bribes to fix cases and steer clients to crooked attorneys in the "Operation Greylord" investigation of courtroom corruption.

Judge John Devine, 54, charged with 27 counts of extortion, 21 counts of mail fraud and one count of racketeering, was found guilty of all but two counts.

ATLANTA-The Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., patriarch of America's premier civil rights family, was in guarded condition Monday with a chronic heart ailment.

King, 84, retired pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, checked into Crawford W. Long Hospital Sunday. Hospital spokeswoman Jane Morrison said his condition was "stable but guarded" Monday afternoon

CUSTER, SD-Circuit Judge Marshall Young Monday sentenced American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks to three years in the South Dakota penitentiary, nine years after his conviction on riot and assault charges

During a pre-sentencing hearing earlier Monday Banks' attorney, William Kunstler, asked Young to place the Indian leader on parole for the conviction, which carried a maximum peanlty of 15 years in prison.

state

MIAMI-Tropical storm Josephine spewed thunderstorms over the eastern Bahamas Monday and was expected to strengthen slowly before turning its 50 mph winds northward, possibly delaying the return of the space shuttle Challenger.

Josephine was declared a tropical storm early Monday, growing from an Atlantic low pressure system similar to those that spawned tropical storm Isidore and Hurricane Diana, said forecaster Bob Case at the National Hurricane Center.

At 6 p.m. EDT Monday, Josephine was centered about 350 miles east of Nassau, near latitude 24 north, longitude 72.0 west. It had moved very little in six hours and forecasters said it was drifting westward at less than 5 mph. Case said the storm is expected to turn toward the northwest Tuesday.

CAPE CANAVERAL-The 13th space shuttle flight was hit by more bad luck Monday when a cosmic ray burst knocked out the radio relay satellite used to send most of Challenger's voice communications and all of its radar pictures to Earth.

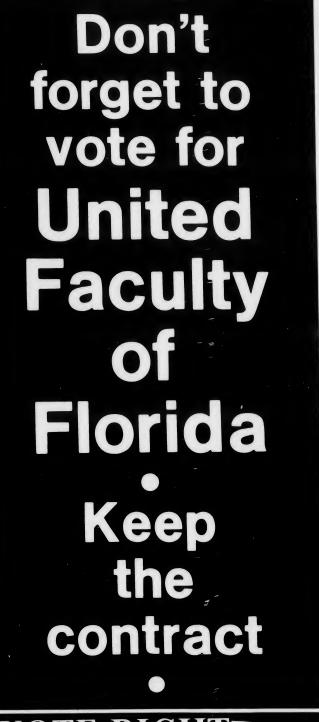
The communications satellite, in an orbit 22,000 miles higher than the shuttle, was blacked out more than nine hours by the radiation shot.

Engineers call such cosmic ray hits "single upset events" in which a high speed particle hits part of the satellite's computer circuitry and upsets its programming. The problems are relatively common and usually are corrected quickly. There is an experiment aboard Challenger to study the phenomenon.

WINTER HAVEN-Agricultural detectives sought Monday to track down citrus seedlings sold in the past year through Adams Containerize Citrus Tree Inc. near Haines City.

Researchers confirmed Friday the existence of the deadly bacterial disease citrus canker in the 15-acre nursery.

It was the seventh citrus nursery confirmed as having canker-which kills trees but is harmless to humans-and the first involved in retail sales.





The day after, it's back to the streets for Ron and Fritz

President Reagan and Walter Mondale hit the campaign trail Monday, leaving assessments of their first debate to their aides, the polls and the voting public.

Mondale and his vice-presidential running mate Geraldine Ferraro marched 30 blocks in New York's Columbus Day parade up Fifth Avenue before a huge and wildly partisan crowd, stopping at St. Patrick's Cathedral to speak to the archbishop who has criticized their stand on abortions.

Reagan flew from Louisville, Ky., to Charlotte, N.C., and later to Baltimore, Md., strengthening his rhetoric directed at the Democratic ticket after early snap polling indicated Mondale the winner of the face-off the night before.

In Baltimore, Reagan said the nation "needs leadership that can see beyond the demands of the special interest groups and prepare America for a better tomorrow.

Earlier, in North Carolina, Reagan told thousands of cheering supporters that he wants history to remember him as the president who "gave the government back to the

The first time Mondale and Ferraro led a parade in New York City was on the formal opening of their campaign on Labor day. Partly because of the event's early- 8 a.m.starting time and a steady drizzle, the turnout was embarrassingly small.

It was a different story Monday, with the police estimating up to 300,000 and some observers thinking it was even larger.

"What a debate, you're a winner," said one sign waved in the crowd. Another said, "Great debate Fritz." There were hundreds of signs for Mondale and Ferraro, and only a few for Reagan

Mondale broke ranks at St. Patrick's to greet Archbishop John O'Connor, who was viewing the parade. O'Connor has been especially critical of Ferraro's stand that abortion is a private matter for the woman to decide.

"We had a pleasant conversation," Mondale said later. "He invited me to come back."

Vice-President George Bush marched in the parade a few minutes before the Democratic team, but the applause was largely for his parade companion, popular Italian actress Sophia Loren, who was the grand marshal.

Bush's wife, Barbara, took a swipe at Ferraro in a talk with reporters on the flight to New York.

Teased about her family's expensive homes-the subject of a tax battle Bush is waging with the IRS, Ms. Bush said she sees nothing wrong with living well and added that the Bush family likes "to go rich," with "no poor boy stuff like that \$4 million - I can't say it, but it rhymes with rich. of 3.7 million- but Ferraro often refers to her humble background during the campaign appearances. The Bushes have a net worth of 2.1 million. Ms. Bush later phoned Ferraro to apologize.



At least it got there on time

There are some red faces in the soviet mission to the United Nations, thanks to a foul-up in the mailroom. A 16-yearold Michigan boy wrote to ask for information about the Soviet Union for a class project. He expected to get travel guides, propaganda— the usual stuff. Instead, he got. microfilm specifications for American tanks. The F.B.I. is investigating how and why pentagon photographs got into the package, but the Russians say it's all a mystery to them. Says a spokesperson: "We never send microfilm."

Are your eyes still blurry when you step on the bathroom scale in the morning? Hey, no problem- the "speaking scale" will tell you how much you weigh. . . and how many pounds you've gained or lost since your last weigh-in. The mini-computer with synthesized voice runs on batteries and can keep track of five different family members. Price for this upscale scale— a hundred-25 bucks.

A new epidemic has stricken Japanese businessmen- "dayoff neurosis." Industry in the land of the rising sun is adapting the five-day work week, and work-aholic executives are going crazy trying to figure out what to do with their new spare time. They've never developed hobbies or other outside interests and feel guilty about relaxing. A labor ministry official says: "It's going to be a long, slow process to educate people to relax. . . and enjoy it."

Hold on to your wallets— a Chicago firm is selling bread for 25 dollars a loaf. That may sound like a lot of dough, but this is french bread-actually baked in Paris.Deborah Forman imports the jumbo four-and-a-half-pound loaves frozen and ships them out overnight.

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American from page 3

to result in any major breakthrough on specific issues.

"The basic intent is to reduce the hostility between us and create a new understanding," Smalley said. "The U.S. will agree to accept any format for negotiations that the Soviets might propose to carry those talks forward."

A nuclear freeze is one issue however, that Smalley said would be "hard to negotiate."

"On the American side, there's a great difference of opinion on what the terms of a nuclear freeze should be. On the Soviet side, we have learned from other negotiations that they are in a considerable dilemma to meet our demands for verification that would insure compliance of a freeze," Smalley said.

The fact that a freeze would "lock" the U.S. into several military disadvantages it now has, and that a freeze would not address the number of weapons that already exist on both sides are two other reasons why a freeze would not "serve our national interests," said Smalley.

"How much better it would be in the interests of peace to spend negotiating efforts to bring down the numbers of frightening weapons," Smalley said. "If we achieve arms reduction, then we increase the security of people."

Smalley also said it was "simplistic" to think that the traditional tension between the east and the west was changing to a north-south polarization between developed and developing nations. He said the U.S. was committed to many Third World countries and that the U.S. is trying to "achieve regional solutions to regional problems before they balloon into global confrontations."

According to Smalley, Third World countries are gradually establishing better relationships with democratic countries, although they could be better.

"We feel that the relationships are in line for improvement," Smalley said. "That's what we're working on now."

Soviet from page 3

"We as socialists and communists believe the trend in history that tells you slavery is replaced by feudalism, feudalism is replaced by capitalism, and capitalism will inevitably be transformed into something else," Kochetkov said. "And we believe it's got to be socialism and communism in the future."

But the shift from capitalism to communism doesn't have to be violent, according to Kochetkov.

"Both systems compete peacefully and let history be the judge of us all," he said. "Without the arms race each system would be able to reveal the best qualities that is has."

Kochetkov said the forth coming presidential elections has little bearing on the recent U.S.-Soviet talks.

"What we want to see here is a responsible approach to arms control no matter what leaders have said before in terms os rhetoric and so forth," Kochetkov said. "We seek any sign of willingness to move substantively on the issues. You won't find us wanting— we will respond right away no matter who we have to deal with."

He said consistency from the U.S. in the negotiations is also expected. Talks between the two countries collapsed last year because of deployment of U.S. weapons in Europe, he said.

"We could not continue talking because what would we be talking about?" Kochetkov said. "We are for mutual reductions."

The nuclear freeze is a "great idea" according to Kochetkov because all weapons are dangerous and trying to build "safer weapons" is unrealistic. He advocates a mutual nuclear freeze and then further negotiations to reduce weapons "as low as possible."

"We can't on the one hand negotiate arms reduction and with the other hand build new weapons and introduce military programs," Kochetkov said. "It's counterproductive— it needs to be stop, freeze, and then reductions."



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South Africa

chamber still maintains absolute control over legislation.

'Creating separate chambers, determined by skin color further entrenches apartheid into the system of government. And the reality of the situation, which is never talked about in the American press, is that with the right to vote comes the right to be conscripted into the South African army.

Johnson, who has been working for the AFSC for four years, said the South African army is involved in destabilizing the region.

'There are 100,000 South African troops fighting in Namibia alone," she said.

Kathy Flewellen has been involved with South African politics since she worked to develop the South African study program at McAllister College in St. Paul, Minnesota fifteen years ago.

Later she worked in Dar-es-Salaam in Tanzania South Africa, organizing the Sixth Pan African Congress.

"At that time, there were liberation movements in Angola, Zimbabwe (then Rhodesia), and Mozambique- as well as in South Africa," she said.

"I saw children who had their ears cut off and their tongues cut out by government forces who were trying to exact information from these children.

"After seeing that, I could never close my eyes and not see those horrors," she said.

Now Flewellen works as the associate director of Washington Office of the AFSC. She spends most of her time lobbying in Congress to change American policy toward South Africa.

"It's been a very frustrating job, especially during the last four years of the Reagan administration," she said.

The Reagan Administration has implemented a policy of so-called constructive engagement in South Africa, refusing to implement economic sanctions against the country. The United States has repeatly vetoed resolutions calling for economic sanctions in the United Nations Security Council.

"We have to understand what the Reagan Administration policies mean for this country. Companies in the United States who do not pay fair labor prices at home are moving their operations to South Africa, where they are

guaranteed cheap labor," Flewellen said. "U.S. Steel has invested heavily in South Africa, while, at the same time, they are closing down steel plants in this country.

"We have to begin to understand that we are going to be touched by events in South Africa. Our fate is tied to their fate.'

To Mark Harrison, a lay member of Clergy and Laity Concerned, a multi-faith peace and justice organization, the question of implementing economic sanctions against South Africa has a clear answer.

"The whole world has condemned apartheid as a crime against humanity," Harrison said, noting that only 36 countries maintain diplomatic relations with South Africa.

"The time has come for people in the U.S. to stop our government from doing business with that hateful country.'

Harrison, whose interest in South Africa began with the first African Liberation March in Washington, D.C. in 1972, said he was concerned about the duplicity in U.S. policy toward South Africa.

"Why do we condemn the thwarting of free trade unions in Poland, but say nothing about the South African governments' intimidation toward trade unions in that country?" he said.

"Naturally I am concerned about human rights violations wherever they exist, but the fact is there are no U.S., companies in Russia. We don't loan money to the Russian government.

"Let's be clear that it is the responsibility of our government to act against injustice in those places where we have influence. Clearly, the United States has a great deal of influence in South Africa," he said.

Shuping Coapoge grew up in South Africa. A member of the outlawed African National Congress, he was smuggled out of the country ten years ago and now lives in exile in New York City where he continues to work with the ANC, a South African national liberation organization.

"The ANC's goal is a non-racial future in South Africa. We will settle for nothing less than the total destruction of apartheid," Coapoge said.

Coapoge said the ANC has resorted to urban guerilla warfare in South Africa because the government has outlawed all forms of non-

Turn to SOUTH AFRICA page 11





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5. Boycott entertainers who have visited Fudua is the representative in the House: South Africa and performed for segregated Lawton Chiles (Democrat) at 437 Russell audiences. These entertainers include: Curtis Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. Mayfield, Olivia Newton-John, Isaac Hayes, 20510; and Paula Hawkins (Republican) at Goldie Hawn, Stanley Turrentine, Liza 1327 Dirksen Senate Building, Washington, Minelli, Aretha Franklin, Helen Reddy and Tina Turner. A complete list of entertainers who have performed in South Africa is available at the CPE office, Room 251, FSU

Flare-ups continue

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa-Police firing rubber bullets dispersed crowds of youths who stoned three schools during a boycott by 150,000 black students Monday and students looted a bread truck in disturbances at a university in Soweto.

Troops deployed to back up police stayed out of the new disturbances but police fired rubber bullets into crowds of protesters at a high school and two primary schools in two other black townships. No injuries were reported.

Violent unrest in South Africa's black

townships, the worst since some 600 people died in Soweto riots in 1976, has claimed the lives of 80 people in the last six weeks.

Edgar Posselt, a spokesman for the Department of Education and Training, which administers black education, said about 150,000 students are boycotting classes in the townships outside Johannesburg. The students are demanding improved black education and the democratization of their schools.

In a related development, the Natal Supreme Court rejected the appeals of six dissidents who challenged detention orders issued against them by Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange.

The six, five Indians and one black, took refuge in the British consulate in Durban Sept. 13 to escape detention orders, which allow them to be held virtually indefinitely without trial as suspected threats to state security

South Africa

from page 10

violent protest.

**The ANC encourages non-white people in South Africa to be ungovernable," he said. "Hence, there are strikes, protests and demonstrations.

"Even the mildest form of protest is a serious crime in South Africa. People are detained by the government for something as simple as protesting against a rent increase."

Coapoge cited two examples of political prisoners in South Africa, Nelson and Winnie Mandela, ANC leader Nelson Mandela, was sentenced to life in prison in 1963 for his political activities. His wife, Winnie Mandela, who was only suspected of working with the ANC, is currently classified as a banned and restricted person and lives under 24-hour house arrest.

"A government such as this cannot last,"

Coapoge said. "Angola and Mozambique gained their freedom. Then it was Zimbabwe. Within the next five to ten years, who knows what will happen in South Africa if international pressure is intensified.

"I've always got to have hope. When South Africa is free, then I can go home.'







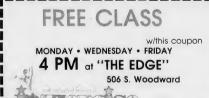






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Iconoclast designs buildings you can live with

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Architectural style is not a popular concern—until something distressing gets built. And then it's too late, as buildings like our new Capitol have a way of staying up.

Michael Graves, now one of the most controversial architects in America, has broken with the modernist tradition of skyscrapers that look like steel-and-glass boxes to create buildings with eclectic, often bizarre facades. His Portland, Ore. Public Services Building has drawn a storm of criticism for its multi-colored front that includes an eccentric four-story representation of a keystone, one of his trademarks.

In a lecture here Saturday night—the keynote address to a meeting of the Society of Architectural Historians—Graves stressed that his work is but one reaction to the "neutral architecture" that is coming to dominate our cities. "I would expect nobody to build as I do," Graves said. But he does expect his colleagues to consider the emotional needs of their buildings' inhabitants.

Graves began his lecture with disclaimers. Evidently he spoke here a number of years ago, and the reception was less than favorable. This time, he said, "I'm not here to convince anybody about anything...I'm just working away in Princeton and I'm going to show you these things because you asked me to." For the academicians present, Graves added, "They're smarter than any of us (the architects), so I'd be intimidated to talk to any of them." (This comment is more interesting when viewed against a pair of articles opposing Graves and others by William Curtis in the August Architectural Review. Curtis tears Graves up; Curtis won the 1982 founder's Award from the American Society of Architectural Historians.)

Graves then spoke of Tallahassee and its initial resemblance to any number of other cities. While riding in from the airport he said, "I was looking at the highway and wondering about an introduction I could give, and all I could think of was New Brunswick or Trenton." He liked the houses on Park Avenue, but felt otherwise about the tall, phallic new Capitol. "I don't know why you don't lobby the Legislature and keep those things from being built," he said.

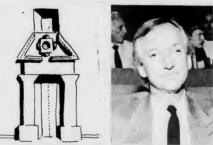
The difficulty with tall buildings like the Capitol—and much of modern architecture in general—Graves said, is that traditional formal elements lose their significance for patrons of the buildings: there is no logical progression from room to room. Graves illustrated, with the help of some cleverly chosen slides, that modern architects have often blurred the distinction between doors and windows, windows and walls, and sometimes tops and bottoms in their quest for some sort of stylistic seamlessness. In such work old forms are jettisoned and function has to be helped along by markers that say This Way or EXIT because the architecture itself doesn't make things clear.

Graves showed a slide of the Palo Alto, Calif. City Hall, a tall building with doors that look like windows and noted that a sculptor was consulted "to come let a piece of metal rest in front of the door so we could know where to find it."

Graves drew on literature for an analogy, warning that "any analogy would be dangerous, especially in an audience like this."
Speakers of a language, he said, maintain systems both of standard prose and poetry. Architects, however, have become increasingly concerned with prosaic matters—construction techniques unknown to the layman—at the expense of expression. "We have lost the associative advantage in our architecture,"







Feature of Graves' San Juan Capistrano library (top); a sketch of one of the architect's models, the entrance to the convent Santa Clara in Guatemala; (bottom left); the architect.

Graves said; regaining that advantage should be seen as one of the most pressing problems for today's architects he said.

To illustrate the power of associations, Graves gave the example of the humble doorsill. He mentioned that the doorsill has another name, but didn't say it. He then spoke of "carrying a bride over the doorsill" and pointed out the clinical, literal nature of that phrase. For Graves, the word threshold has poetic qualities that have been neglected in much of modernist architecture.

"We must ultimately engage the mythic traditions, the ritual traditions, in our three-dimensional constructs," Graves said

Graves traced the loss of popular access to architecture back to the first half of this century and the work of Walter Gropius, Le Corbusier and the students of Bauhaus. Those architects, Graves said, "inverted" the preexisting formal language and gained little but abstraction and sterility. The industrial revolution finally took its toll; the craft tradition was lost as machines took over. Then, Graves said, new buildings began to "look like the machines that finally built them." Through this process, "We lost ways of caring for ourselves in our buildings and the way that we made them " he said.

In a series of slides of modernist works, Graves outlined his difficulties with that style. He described a work by Mies van de Rohe as "a composition I find engaging as composition but not as architecture." A picture of one of Eero Saarinen's skyscrapers reminded Graves that some have described such tall, monolithic buildings as "columns." "A column isn't a building," Graves said.

Graves' own works appear warm and engaging compared to those of some of his predecessors. In Louisville, Ky.—around the corner from where the Presidential debates were held—an office building is now under construction for the Humana Corporation, a profit-earning hospital company. It sits next to a huge black modernist structure, owned by "a bank with a vewy long name. I've forgotten it," Graves said. "We call it the BFB because it is a very big bank."

Graves' building is vastly different from the BFB; the Humana has waterfalls that recall the nearby Ohio River and a large balcony that looks over the river into Indiana. It is clearly a building designed for use, not as an expression of corporate power. In other words, Graves has designed a likable building, not a (sarcastic) BFD.

Graves closed with slides of the Portland Public Services Building and surrounding area. Odd or ugly as Graves' work may be, the other buildings appear dull and unimaginative beside it. All they do is go "up, or across, or both" and they come in "black, white or grey" he said. Yet his building was the one rival architects lobbied against. "The kind of name-calling that went on in Portland was pretty ugly," he said. Perhaps Graves has the last laugh; he mentioned the opposition of Skidmore, Owens and Merrill (a modernist firm) to his Portland project and then pointed out that their offices face his building.

Michael Graves' buildings continue to be built all over the country—one of his latest projects is a new arts center for Emory University. His eccentricities may have calmed a bit, as he told one questioner after the lecture: "I have tried to achieve a gentler language that would speak quietly where I used to shout, bu? I still haven't learned to whisper yet."

But a certain amount of oddity will probably remain to liven Graves' output. Those architects and others put off by it still may heed Graves' message, for this quick, articulate man professes compassion between his one-liners.

The Nut House









.Beware of attack fowl

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Security was going to the dogs at a Mississippi auto junkyard-the dobermans weren't doing their duty, and thieves were pinching parts right under the pinschers' noses. So the owner junked the watchdogs and enlisted the help of...an ostrich. Oscar is seven feet tall and he's one tough bird-his pecking and kicking can corner the burliest crook in town.

A woman in England had been getting lots of crummy mail recently. Folks all over the world are sending her... pieces of toast. It all started when Val Biddle's toaster began launching bread all over the kitchen- one slice disappeared without a trace Amused neighbors got wind of the rocket toaster and asked friends and relatives in France, Germany, Belguim, Cyrus, and even Australia to mail her slices of toast. They arrive with notes like: "I think this must be yours."

There's a new hair-dryer coming on the market, and no one's gonna call this one sissy. It's from Black and
Decker, the power tool company that usually turns out blow torches, not blow dryers. But mind you, this is no ordinary beauty appliance. . they call it a "black tie grooming tool."

Christmas is still months away, but Santa has already lined up some off-the-wall presents to put under your tree. A Connecticut firm is selling audio cassette tapes that teach you how to speak Spanish to your housemaid. It includes pharses you won't find in tourist guidebooks, like "I want the window sills dusted more often."

Two cops in Fort Worth, Texas, are hustling "cop cakes" calendars, featuring the city's boys in blue in various stages of undress. And the "Country Music Hall of Fame" in Nashville is offering shower curtains with the lyrics of country-and-western hits printed on them. One little problem, though—the words are on the outside, so you'll have to stick your neck out if you want to be a star.

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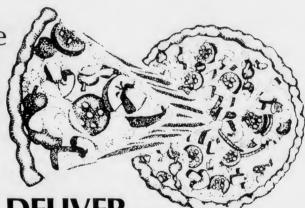
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MOVIES



"8½", Federico Fellini's sprawling excursion through the psyche of a burnt-out film director (played by Marcello Mastroianni), plays tonight at 7:30 and 9:55 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Blending sated, hardedged reality with a wild parade of fantasies, some of them (gulp!) sexual, it's episodic, dense, and perhaps Fellini's definitive film experience. "8½" also stars Anouk Aimee, Sandra Milo, and Rossella Falk (with a fleeting appearance by '60s horror-queen Barbara Steele); admission is \$2.00.

Bean's fails to ban 'salacious' satire

BANGOR, Maine—A federal judge has refused to halt international distribution of a sex magazine that printed an X-rated parody of L.L. Bean's sporting goods catalog.

Bean's—a Freeport business known for quality sporting goods and sportswear—asked U.S. District Court Judge Conrad Cyr to pull the October issue of High Society magazine off the shelves.

The firm claims a spoof called "L.L. Bean's Back-To-School Sex Catalog" was harming its hard-earned reputation.

In a ruling Friday, Cyr said there was no convincing evidence that failure to halt the magazine's distribution would cause Bean's irreparable harm.

"In light of presently available evidence indicating that distribution of the October 1984 issue of High Society by the defendants is a fait accompli, the court can not conclude that there will be further injury loss or damage," Cyr-wrote.

The magazine went on the newsstands late in August—weeks before Bean filed the suit. Publishing company officials said they were to have been removed and replaced with the November issue Sept. 27.

The request for a temporary restraining order was the first portion of a suit that asks the court to award \$16 million in compensatory and punitive damages for trademark infringement.

"This is not simply done in a comic manner. It is scatological, vulgar and salacious," George Issacson, Bean's attorney, said during a hearing last week," (L.L. Bean's) name is the single most important thing that the company has."

The publication—which bills itself as "America's Hottest sex magazine"—printed in its October issue a two-page bogus catalog depicting nude and partially clad models using sports equipment as sexual props.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—A 6-foot male alligator dived into his new pen at the Sawgrass Recreation Area and immediately began filing his rough hide on the pen's aluminum bars. It worked.

"He's trying to get out," shouted onlookers Sunday. "He's got his head through a hold."

It took only minutes for the alligator, a former resident of the Miami Serpentarium, to file his way to freedom. Miami reptile handler Joe Wasilewski said he was putting the third of six alligators from the Serpentarium into the pen as part of an agreement with the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and Jim Swait, airboat concessionaire at Sawgrass.

"Well, that's it for the experiment," Wasilewski said in

For years, Wasilewski had kept his alligators, born and raised in captivity, at the Serpentarium.

But the Serpentarium closed a few weeks ago due to lagging attendance and Wasilewski agreed to keep six alligators on display at Sawgrass and to give occasional lectures.

In turn, Swait built the alligator pen. The 20-by-16-foot floating gator haven featured a sun deck and a 4-foot pool.



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LITERATI

They're both parents; both poets

BY NANCY IMPERIALI

Laura Newton and Steve Watkins are seasoned hippies. They're both parents, both writers; they're even friends. They're reading together tonight at 8 at the Alley. And whaddya know—they both have thoughts on writing that are enlightening and perspective.

He's not dancing he's just walking a little slow

And he's not crying he's just singing a little low...

just singing a little low...

-Rickie Lee Jones

Laura Newton interrupted our phone interview to call across the room to her sick child's babysitter, "Helen, is he crying?" After a pause, she returned to the receiver. "No, she said, "he wasn't crying. He was singing. Sometimes you can't tell the difference." It figures. Somebody who can unwittingly quote Rickie Lee Jones has got to be a poet.

Newton, who'll be reading several selections of her poetry tonight, is a 34-year-old mother of two, administrator of the Leon County Food Co-op and an MA graduate of FSU's writing program, who can still remember her first verse attempt.

"It was about a nun, because that's what I wanted to be," she said. "When I was growing up there were few stronger and more independent role models than nuns." Well she didn't become a nun, but she did become a "lover of the written word," who likes the inherent surprises of writing.

"Usually when I sit down and write it's never what I thought it would be," she said. "It's like taking a journey by train, and no matter what you see out the train window, it's not what you thought you'd see."

Thus far in her career, Newton has been published in Sun Dog, Red Bass, Apalachee Quarterly, The Harvester (a publication of the Association of Migrant Worker Organizations), Mid-American Review and Mother Poet. But she still collects her share of rejection slips, although she's heartened nowadays because they're letters instead of strips of xeroxed phrases.

"I've gone from the form letter—Sorry But No—to lately I've started getting them from magazines I respect that say 'Wow, these are almost there.' That's nice,' said Newton.



Laura Newton



Steve Watkins

"When somebody takes the time out to write you a whole phrase, you know you're getting somewhere."

But there are no rejection slips at the Alley—just rows of responsive faces. And Newton says that's crucial to her work

"I guess it isn't really complete until you read it to somebody," she said. "A poem without an audience is not a poem."

"I'm an illegitimate writer," said Steve Watkins,

feet propped on his desk in the Williams Building. "I've never been published." I'm getting great rejection slips lately, though. The *Paris Review* wants to see more of my work. I'm encouraged."

You wonder when Watkins finds the time to write at all, let alone send things out. The sunny-eyed father of a two-week old named Maggie, Watkins also serves as advisor for the Flambeau (he was editor for two years in the late '70s) and English department graduate student. Watkins is known not only for his penchant for wandering around in bright nylon skivvies, but also for his work with tyros who want to be better writers. Does that ever get frustrating?

"Only when they aren't interested in learning," he said. "I don't think there's anybody that doesn't know how to write. But some people put stuff down on the page and because they wrote it, they think there's something sacred about it. They've gotta realize that you write to rewrite. You've just gotta enjoy the process."

Watkins is also looking forward to reading tonight, especially as second bill.

"Let somebody else read first while the audience drinks their second or third beer," he said. "They're a little bit drunk and they start thinking mundane metaphors are great stuff when you get up there. Of course, they can get too drunk. One friend of mine came up to me after a reading, raving on and on and praising me for something I never even read. I never told him that it wasn't in my story, so I guess the situation will never be cleared up."



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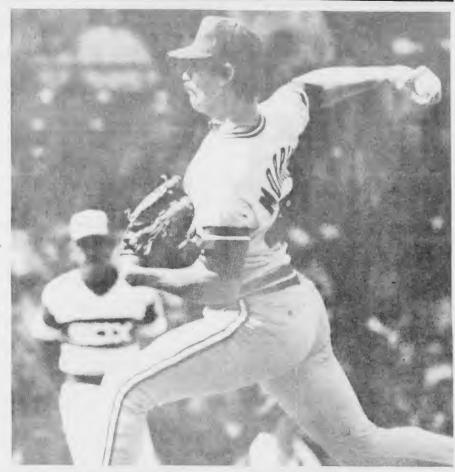
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SPORTS



Detroit's Jack Morris will be tough for San Diego's batters.

Add it up: it's the boys from Motown

To everyone's surprise, it's going to be the San Diego Padres against the Detroit Tigers in the World Series thanks to the Chicago Cubs choking in a mighty way. The Cubbies blew a two-game lead in the National League Championship series and now have until next Spring to think of what might have been.

Most people had already planned on a Tiger-Cubs Series and drawn the battle lines. Now, the Padres have thrown a wrench into everything. People are wondering who is the team from California? How do they match with Detroit? Let's see.

Compare their first basemen. The Padres have Steve Garvey. The Tigers have Darrell Evans. Garvey's a nice guy and not a bad player. His homer production was way off this year but he did lead the club in game-winning runs batted in and RBI. Evans is a lefty with moderate power and a low batting average.

Garvey's the better player but 1'd rather have Evans in my clubhouse. The All-American Mr. G is so clean he gets on everyone's nerves, including his teammates—remember the scuffle he had with Don Sutton a few years ago in the L.A. clubhouse? Give Garvey the edge in talent but Evans the nod on affability.

At second base, it's the Padres' Alan Wiggins vs. the Tigers' Lou Whitaker. Wiggins is talented and likeable. He is ostensibly one of the reasons former Florida State player Juan Bonilla is languishing in the North Florida outback. Still, he'll never compare with Whitaker in terms of talent. The Tigers' second-sacker turns the double-play with consummate ease and performs steadily at the plate. He also gives interesting interviews. Whitaker wins hands down.

Shortstop is a crucial position. Garry Templeton is a guy you can't help but like. He's flipped a finger at fans who were booing him. He oozes talent, knows he's good and feels no need to prove it. So, he dogs it on occasion. He can afford such luxury. Alan Trammell never dogs it. He's a player in the classical sense. He hits over .300 and plays defense well enough to send you into religious ecstasy. Tab the Tigers' Trammell as the better of the two.

At third base, you almost root for the Tigers because of Barbaro Garbey's name. However, you can't pull against Graig Nettles. He's smooth and professional. Gives great quotes. Handles the hot corner as well as anyone has since Brooks Robinson patrolled the area. A veteran who's survived the George Steinbrenner Circus AKA the New York Yankees, Nettles is a stabilizing influence on the generally young Padre club.

Behind the plate the Padres have a former FSU star Terry Kennedy. He did much better as a Seminole than he has as a Padre. His glovework is less than impressive and his hitting virtually nonexistent. Detroit has one of the best catchers in the game in Lance Parrish. Granted, his batting average

Turn to SERIES, page 19



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Spurrier withdraws name

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA-Steve Spurrier, Heisman Trophy winner in 1966 and one of the favorite sons of the University of Florida, withdrew from contention as head coach at Florida Monday.

I wanted to clear the air and let everyone know I do not want to be coach at Florida.' Spurrier said at a news conference.

"I was never offered the job, I was just among a group being considered," he said.

The head coaching position at Florida opened up last month when Charley Pell resigned in the face of an NCAA investigation that reported a number of cheating violations in the Gator football program.

Pell made his resignation effective at the

will of university president Marshall Criser, and was fired Sept. 17 right after the third game of the season. Offensive coordinator Galen Hall was named interim coach.

Spurrier has coached the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL the past two seasons and was joined at the news conference by Bandits' owner John Bassett.

He said he met for 21/2 hours last Monday in Tampa with Florida Athletic Director Bill Carr, and Richard Giannini, senior assistant athletic director, and met the following day with Criser.

Spurrier said he telephoned Criser earlier Monday to tell him of his decision.

"I've got a good job here," Spurrier said. "These people have been good to me. It would be very selfish of myself to leave."

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· 'The Bear' a disappointment

BY CURT FIELDS.

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Paul "Bear" Bryant had a face that prompted George Blanda to say "This must be what God looks like" when they first met. Gary Busey, who plays Bryant in The Bear, will never move anyone to such a comment.

That is but one of the flaws that leave The Bear less than what it could be. Instead of a well-defined portrait of one of the most revered men to enter the American pantheon, the film gives you a few broad brush strokes for a quick sketch of the famous coach.

Any attempt to portray Bryant's life story

is risky. He is truly one of those figures who loom larger than life. The winningest football coach ever, successful at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama, Bryant left a large imprint. Coaches, players and fans all respected the man. Some feared him. Others worshipped him. It was only half in jest when people said an atheist in Alabama was anyone who didn't believe in him.

Paul "Bear" Bryant Thus producer Larry Spangler was treading on hallowed ground when he first announced his intention to film Bryant's life. He received no cooperation from the Bryant family because they were upset over the choice of Busey to play Bryant (they were hoping for someone like George C. Scott) and weren't particularly happy with the script.

They have more cause for complaint with the latter. Although Busey doesn't look anything like Bryant, not even with makeup, who does? Yet while the visual discrepancy is irritating at times, Busey has captured Bryant's hack-saw rasp of a voice and barrels through his role with gusto.

Unfortunately, Busey's elan can't put meat on the bare bones of the script. Bryant's life was long and colorful but the film gives you little of Bryant the man. You get a vivid picture of the old-fashioned coach who subtitled his autobiography I Ain't Nothing But A Winner but you see little of what motivated him.

Bryant's famous lawsuit against the Saturday Evening Post over a story accusing him and Georgia coach Wally Butts of rigging a game is told about in a brief scene and a few lines of narration. His decision to recruit Wilbur Jackson (played by Bobby Butler) and integrate the Alabama football team is glossed over. It's also incorrectly filmed, being placed in the '60s before the Post lawsuit. (Actually, it happened in the early '70s following a USC romp over

Alabama. USC was led by black running back Sam Cunningham, who, said Bryant, "did more for integration in Alabama than anyone.")

The film also errs in having Bryant give a pregame speech right before the climactic Liberty Bowl game, the last one he ever coached, According to players on that Crimson Tide team, Bryant said nothing before the game. It would have been more effectrive if the film had shown Bryant's

players chomping at the bit ready to win the last game because of their respect for him and not because of some pregame speech.

There are positive aspects to the film. Busey's performance is quite entertaining. Bryant's Texas A&M training camp at Junction, Tex., is depicted so well the audience feels as drained as his players. The final footage of the Liberty Bowl game against Illinios is, at times, as beautiful as the fight scenes in Raging Bull. Still, despite these pluses, The Bear leaves you wanting more. Perhaps it's the nature of heroic legends. But, by concentrating on Bear the coach, Bear the man is lost and thus the legend and the film seems incomplete.

The Bear, starring Gary Busey, screens daily at the Capitol Cinemas at 7 and 9:20 p.m.



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Highsmith named back of week

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CORAL GABLES—The coaches' preseason report on Alonzo Highsmith was, "Alonzo is still an infant at the running back position. When he adjusts...there will be no limit to what he can accomplish."

The 6-foot-1, 229-pound University of Miami fullback has adjusted so well that he scored all four Hurricane touchdowns in a 31-13 victory over Notre Dame Saturday night.

•The performance earned Highsmith selection as United Press International's Offense Player of the Week.

Sports bromides fit the lanky sophomore because he sincerely is a "team player" in the eyes of his teammates and coaches.

"Scoring touchdowns is nice, but winning is more important," was Highsmith's cliche comment.

It was important, It was Miami's first victory over the Fighting Irish in seven trips to South Bend, Ind. And, as Highsmith, noted, "Winning means we're all the way heek." The Hurricanes had to prove something to themselves and their backers after absorbing a 38-3 shellacking by Florida State. They beat hapless Rice but felt they needed a win over a major power.

After trailing Notre Dame 10-7 at the half, Miami, now 5-2, came back to score 24 points in the rain and hold the 15th-ranked Irish to 46 yards and a field goal.

Highsmith's yardage wasn't typical of his performance in the six previous games this season in which he compiled a 6.9-yard average rushing and caught 16 passes for 141 yards. Against Notre Dame, He ran 18 times for only 68 yards, a 3.8 average, and caught six passes for only 18 yards.

But two of his short runs went for touchdowns and two of his short pass receptions also resulted in scores.

Strangely, Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust flew to Miami two years ago to recruit Highsmith, who won all-America, all-state and all-city honors as a defensive end for Miami's Columbus High School. Highsmith decided to remain in his hometown.

Series, from page 16

is as miniscule as Kennedy's, but he has power (30-plus homers) and comes through in the clutch. He's most valuable in the field, though. He excels defensively and handles pitchers better than Gunther Gebel-Williams handles the big cats. Advantage, Parrish.

The Tigers outfield trio outshines the Padres outfielders. San Diego has NL batting champ Tony Gwynn and he can field as well as hit. Remember the catch in foul territory Sunday against the Cubs? Still, the Tigers have Chet Lemon and Kirk Gibson (Tigers players' choice as team MVP). Both pound the ball with regularity. Gwynn, even with Kevin McReynolds, can't match up. Detroit has the edge when it comes to roaming in the gloaming for long fly balls.

On the mound, the Tigers have the better starting staff. Jack Morris (talented but a whiner), Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox lead the way. The Padres counter with such starters as Eric Show, their ace. Show, along with two other Padre pitchers, belongs to the John Birch Society. That's reason enough to pull

against San Diego right there.

In the **bullpen**, the competition is tougher. SD has the Goose, Rich Gossage, bringer of heat extraordinaire. The Tigers have Willie Hernandez and Aurelio Lopez. Anyone of those three are worth betting the houseon if they're protecting a lead. It's a draw between the two relief corps.

Both teams have strong benches but the Tigers are slightly better, especially at the plate.

Sparky Anderson and Dick Williams are both quality managers. Detroit's Anderson has been in postseason play before at the helm of the mid-'70s Big Red Machine. Williams also has Series experience from his days with the Oakland A's. Williams gets a slight nod as a better game manager.

Add all of this up and you have to put your money on the team from Motown. And, when you figure in the extraneous bits of info, it even works out so you don't feel sorry the best team won. Detroit should take it all in six games.

The World Series begins tonight at 8:35. It will be televised by the NBC broadcast network.

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NEWS

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Florida Flambeau



Spikers face UF

Fresh off a three win weekend, the Florida State women's volleyball team returns home tonight to face Florida's Lady Gators.

The match will be held at Tully Gym, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

FSU, winners of their last four matches, had little trouble disposing of Metro conference foes Tulane and Southern Mississippi on the road over the weekend, taking both matches in three games. The Lady Noles also downed the University of New Orleans on the trips.

"I think the teams we played this weekend had some real good players," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said. "They made some real strong hits. We were just able to dig them out."

FSU senior captain Karyn Palgut also made some "nice hits," ringing up a schoolrecord 24 kills in Saturday's match against New Orleans.

Now, the business at hand is the revival of the Florida series.

"We are excited about it,"
Reynaud said. "We are
anxious to see how we can
play against them. (Florida
has) played quite a variety of
different programs and
different levels of
competition and played very
well."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural Flag Football playoffs begin today. Team captains should call 644-2430 for playoff schedules.

Entries for intramural soccer are now being accepted in 136 Tully. League sheets are posted and spots are filled on a first come basis. Play begins October 23.

Sorority bowling begins today at Crenshaw lanes. Please check you schedule.

Sorority and independent darts is today at the Phyrst. Call 644-2430 for schedule information.

The field goal kicking contest will be this Saturday at 10 p.m. Show up with your ID and try to match Derek Schmidt's feats.

Those students interested in refereeing intramural soccer must attend today's clinic at 4 p.m. in room 212 Tully. For more info, call 644-2430

A United States Soccer Federation referee certification class will be held Oct. 15-21 at Tully Gym and the Meadows Soccer Complex. For more information, call 386-8023 or 562-0286.



Investment tips for the thousandaire (see page 7)

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY & HOT Highs in mid 80s. Lows around 60. Now get outta here you knuckleheads.

VOL. 72 NO. 33

Commissioners opt for comprehensive bikeways plan

BY MICHAEL MOLINE AND DALE PEACE

Nearly 50 area bicyclists filled the Tallahassee City Commission chamber Tuesday night to learn the fate of 12 proposed bikeways being held hostage by Commissioner Jack McLean. They came away happy.

McLean released his hostages unharmed in return for an agreement by his fellow commissioners to, as Commissioner Hurley Rudd put it, take a "rifle as opposed to a shotgun" approach to bikeway planning.

"I feel they're heading in the right direction," said Bill Armstrong, president of Capital City Cyclists. "This is what we were looking for four years ago-a comprehensive plan for a comprehensive need."

The future of the 12 projects came under doubt Aug. 28, when McLean objected to what should have been routine approval by the commission of a bikeway on Raymond Diehl Road, near Killearn. A policy adopted by the commission iun 1983 required the addition of a five-foot bikeway every time the city repaved or widened existing roads. In 1984, the commission adopted subdivision regulations that demanded all new "arterial" or "connecting" roads—that is, major thoroughfares and the roads that lead into them-include bikeways.

McLean complained those two policies made for haphazard planning. He wanted the commission to target new bikepaths toward areas with the greatest bike use.

Tuesday night, he got his way. After hearing from representatives of the citizens committee charged with drawing up the city's 1980 bikeway plan and from state road officials, the commission voted to direct another citizens advisory group-to which Armstrong has been appointed-to draw up a more comprehensive bikeway plan tied to the mast plan for managing traffic and growth through the year 2010.

The citizens' group was told to use the following criteria in

· Plan bikeways to accommodate use by commuters as well as school children and recreational riders.

· Target commuter bikeways toward the areas of highest demand, as described in a recent ridership survey. Those areas include Tallahassee's three college campuses and the northeast and southwest portions of the city.

· Plan for the bikeways to ultimately form an interconnected, city-wide system.

· Forget the policy that bikeways be built every time a major roadway is built or rebuilt; and

· Give "first preference and highest priority" to bikeways that can be built by removing parking spaces or restriping traffic lanes, rather than relying on expensive road widening.

That done, McLean moved the 12 projects-on Allen, John Knox, Ausley, High, Ocala and Hartsfield roads; Alabama, Tharpe, Arizona and Brevard streets; and on Trescott Drive and Orange Avenue-proceed as planned.

Spriggs, who found himself on the losing side of three 4-1 votes Tuesday, called the new approach a step backwards.

"To some degree it weakened the bikeway program," he told bicyclists in the hallway after the series of votes. "It was very clear (before) that the presumption was in favor of bikeways on all connecting and arterial roads. Now that doesn't live any more. That's dead. Now we're faced with an

Turn to BIKEPATHS, page 9



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Tending our wilder brethren

The first time I met Mary Jane Shaw several years ago, I handed her an injured brown thrasher I had found in my back yard. Since then I've also delivered to her doorstep a possum hit by a car, a chimmey swift that had fallen down my oil heater vent, a baby squirrel my two cats, however playful, had been torturing in the front yard.

Shaw and her husband Craig, are two volunteers for the St. Francis of Assisi Wildlife Association. Founded by Shaw in 1977 and incorporated in 1978, St. Francis is a tax-exempt corporation with the stated purpose of providing humane care to any injured, sick, or orphaned native wild animal in the country. The association is totally funded by donations and membership fees.

Shaw first got interested in wildlife over 18 years ago when

she cared for a couple of cottontail rabbits in Cheyenne, Wyo. She worked in a hospital laboratory at the time and one day decided to bring the rabbits with her to work because "everyone has a special place in their hearts for small furry animals." Several days later, a doctor asked her to bring them to work again.

"He wanted me to show them to a little boy who had lost an arm in a tractor accident. I did and it seemed to help," Shaw said. "Then another doctor asked me to show them to a little girl who was dying from cancer-they made her smile too."

It was at this point, said Shaw, that she became committed to wildlife perservation- not just because animals make people feel good, but because wild creatures have their own right to exist.

Turn to WILDLIFE, page 5

IN BRIEF

CPE'S "INTRODUCTION TO MASSAGE" CLASS meets tonight at 7:30. Call Rosanne Barker or Jim Neill at 575-4405 for more information.

INAUGURATION OF THE 37TH STUDENT SENATE and Officials will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Everglades Room at the Center for Professional Development. A reception will preceed the ceremonies at 6:45.

GREEK HOMECOMING REPRESENTATIVES MEET tonight at 9 at the Alpha Delta Pi House. Call Renee Anderson at 224-1014 for info.

BLACK STUDENT UNION HOSTS A CAREER Student Workshop Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Call Vanessa Dunmore at 644-5461 for more information.

STUDENT SPIRIT COMMITTEE IS ACCEPTING applications for representatives. Deadline for submittal is Monday, October 15 at 4 p.m. Applications are available in the Seminole Boosters office. Call Becky Bedford at 644-3484 for details.

JORDAN MARSH RECRUITERS WILL SPEAK tonight at 7 on Careers in Retailing in 212 Sandels.

CPE'S SOLAR YOGA CLASS MEETS FOR ONE hour tonight at 8 in 346 Union. Call David Tamok at 893-8300 after 2 p.m. for more information.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS TODAY AT 3 P.M. outside room 126 Diffenbaugh. Call 575-7268 for more information.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS HAVE A MONDALE Campaign meeting tonight at 7 in 120 Bellamy Building.

SANS MEMBERS (AND OTHERS) INTERESTED IN attending the McDill AFB demonstration in Tampa on Saturday, October 13 should contact Tallahassee Peace Coalition immediately at 222-5845 to coordinate transportation.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON HOLDS mandatory meeting tonight at 5:30 in 229 Bellamy. Call Carol Saltarella or Mrs. Harris at 644-4050 for more information.

REAGAN FSU BOARD OF DIRECTORS HOLDS AN organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in 114 Old Business. Call FSU Reagan Headquarters at 222-8284 for more information

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT at 8:15 in 101 Business. Smith Barney will speak. All majors are welcome. Call Tim at 681-6752 for more information.

GUITARIST ELLIOT FRANK WILL PERFORM works of Mudarre, Narvauz, Giuliani, Villa-Lobos, J.S. Bach and Sor tonight at 8 in the New Recital Hall. Admission is free and open to the public. Call 644-4774 for details.

CORRECTION

The Flambeau incorrectly reported Tuesday the slogan for Florida A&M University's Homecoming. The slogan is "A Rattler Tradition-Striking for the Top-1887-1987." Also the FAMU Homecoming Parade will go south on North Macomb Street, starting at the Brevard Street intersection. Miss FAMU, Brenda Lee, is a senior honors student in business administration.

The Flambeau also failed to mention that architect Michael Graves was a speaker for the FAMU School of Architecture 1984-85 Lecture

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Next to the Subway





Wakulla County authorities are circulating these pictures of Valerie Hunt and her red 1963 Plymouth Valiant in hopes of getting *some* information about her disappearance and murder.

Officials need leads to solve local murder

BY JORGE PEREZ

The Wakulla County Sheriff's Department is still looking for clues in the murder of Valerie Morton Hunt. Hunt is described as white female, 22 years old, 5-2, 102 lbs., with long brown hair.

On June 16, 1984 a white over red 1963 Plymouth Valiant belonging to Hunt was discovered at Lofton Pond—on Sam Allen Road near Springhill Road in Tallahassee—according to a Wakulla County Sheriff's Department spokesman.

Hunt was last seen at the Westwood Shopping Center in Tallahassee on the afternoon of June 11, 1984. On Sept. 16, 1984 Hunt's remains were found in a wooded area south of Highway 267 in Wakulla County.

Anyone who visited the Lofton Pond are on June 11, or who may have ssen Hunt or her vehicle on that day is requested to contact:

Sgt. Roxie Vause

c/o Wakulla County Sheriffs Department Post Office Box 160 Crawfordville, FL 32327 Phone: 904-488-0432 or 904-926-7171; or Investigator John Livings c/o Leon County Sheriffs Department Post Office Box 727, Tallahassee, FL 32302

Phone: 904-222-4740.

Bike riders take note—you are now subject to the same laws as motor vehicles when you're pedaling down the roadway. Lt. Jack Handley, Florida State University police spokesman, said one law in particular that applies to bikeriders is the ban against wearing headphones while biking. "We've been seeing a lot of those headphones," Handley said, adding that you're subject to a fine in the \$20-\$25 range if you're stopped for such a violation.

While on the subject of bikes, Handley said he wanted to remind students of the bike registration program (at the FSU police station weekdays 1-4 p.m.) and to purchase a heavy duty chain to protect their bikes.

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The **Flambeau** would like to apologize to the Hairsmith, and to Camilla Power and Jeanine Gamble. We inadvertently mislabled their photographs in Tuesday's paper. We are sincerely sorry for any inconvenience we may have caused them.

The corrected ads for the Hairsmith are running in today's **Flambeau**.

Photographer detained while covering mishap

BY CURT FIELDS

An accident on Old Bainbridge Road Tuesday resulted in more than a traffic tie-up. A *Tallahassee Democrat* photographer was taken away in handcuffs after a Tallahassee police officer deemed he was interfering with

smooth handling of the scene.

The accident occurred on the corner of Old Bainbridge and Fourth when a Suzuki motorcycle ridden by Jerry Lawyer struck the left rear of a 1976 Olds driven by Sheila Knight at approximately 9 a.m., according to Tallahassee

Turn to ACCIDENT, page 9





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Florida Flambeau

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E--- J---- 4-15-4

Fundamentalists look to new voters

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY

PACIFICA

RALEIGH, N.C.—In the nation's most venal Senate campaign, incumbent Senator Jesse Helms is dragging his opponent, Democrat Jim Hunt, through the sewers of the state.

Hunt, the state's popular two-term governor, is no liberal. He backs the death penalty, supports constitutional amendments to balance the budget and for school prayer, endorses a vigorous defense policy.

He's quietly pro-choice and insists he supports the ERA, through feminists say he never really fought for it. He is a spokesman for the New South—an integrationist who encourages business to take advantage of the state's low wages and non-union climate.

Hunt has far more in common with George Bush than with Walter Mondale, and indeed he has taken pains to underscore his differences with his party's presidential nominee.

In the campaign, Helms—who threatened to bolt the GOP in 1980 if Bush was nominated as vice president—has appealed directly to his constituency within the fundamentalist Protestant churches, particularly those of the Moral Majority.

On Sunday, Sept. 9, for example, Helms received a standing ovation from 3,000 people packed into Charlotte's northside Baptist Church—the state's largest Moral Majority church. After moving everyone to tears with a sad story of two little girls killedon Korean Airlines Flight 007, he launched into a stern attack on "secular humanism."

That same day, Helms race-baited Hunt on television, charging that he supported legislation for Martin Luther King Junior's birthday and attacked him for having received money from gay groups.

The race is judged to be just about dead even, with less than 10 percent of the voters undecided, so the final outcome could be determined by new voters. Here the highly motivated and newly registered conservative whites may play a decisive role, despite current political wisdom which holds that black voter registration will make the difference.

North Carolina trails only New York and Texas in numbers of unregistered black voters. According to the Joint Center of Political Studies in Washington, 391,000 of the state's black voting-age population were registered in 1982. Reagan carried the state in 1980 by fewer than 40,000 votes.

State figures show black registration up about 60,000, and some experts believe that figure will grow to more than 100,000 by election day.

Kenneth Johnson, who works with a voter registration project in the poor black belt, says the level of discrimination is hard to believe. People who go to the polls and say they cannot read, she reports, are ridiculed, and registration officials offer no help with voting procedures as required by law.

At the May primary in Hartford County, she says, women's purses were taken from them and held as they voted. People who came to the polls in carpools were frightened when police decided to conduct license checks and stopped cars.

And people who have never voted ask her how much it costs.

Stories like these have led to worries that new black voters simply won't show up at the polls in November—especially now that Jesse Jackson is not on the scene.

There also is evidence that increased efforts to register blacks can generate a white backlash.

Last spring black candidate Kenneth Spaulding failed to win the Democratic nomination in one congressional district at least in part because unorganized new black voters failed to turn out but frightened whites voted in large numbers.

Meanwhile, conservatives have been active. A year ago the Moral Majority encouraged supporters across the state to become registrars—"fishing for conservatives in church waters." As a result, some 150 to 200 people now are qualified to register voters in most of the state's counties and in all major cities.

"We feel confident that thus far we have registered a little over 70,000," most between 20 and 35, says Lamarr Mooneyham, former state president or Moral Majority and now head of its national field office.

State election officials think the number may be much higher—more than 100,000 of the 145,000 new white voters signed up in the six months before the May primary.

Over the next month, the Moral Majority will press its 4,000 North Carolina pastors to conduct voter registration drives in their churches. Nationwide, Mooneyham said the group hopes to register more than 2 million new voters.

"It's just a conservative trend that I think is from coast to coast," he said. "I mean, they're even saying the pledge of allegiance in Berkeley."

Your show of shows

Now that the first round in the main event of Campaign '84 is over and the pundits are arguing about who won and who lost, we're stricken by how silly it all is. It seems everyone is convinced that the fate of the nation turns on two 90-minute debates between Walter Mondale and President Reagan, as if neither man had a record in office, or as if the policy differences between the two were not patently obvious. None of that seems to matter in this contest of images that's passing for a presidential campaign.

Most Americans, when you ask them, profess horror at the now deeply entrenched practice of merchandizing candidates. So why do we fall for it? Why do so many Democrats, Independents and even Republicans who include toward Mondale's stands on the issues nevertheless insist they will vote for Reagan?

It has been suggested their motivation is greed—that they'll vote for the candidate they think will better line their pockets, and to hell with the poor and never mind the bomb. But clearly, it isn't just greed that's at work here. Even people who hate his policies like Reagan, because they don't connect the man with the policies. An elaborate public relations campaign devised by his aides keeps the Chief Executive well above the damage inflicted by his henchmen.

Reagan's isn't the first administration to control the news media, of course; it's merely the best we've seen thus far. Sadly, the Democrats have been forced to try to fight him on his own turf with a man whose timbre doesn't come across all that well over the tube. Hence the importance of the debate. In the end, it really didn't matter how well Mondale jousted the president on the issues (though he didn't do a bad job on that score); what mattered was his performance.

We're not sure what it'll take to rend the veil between the reality and the image of presidential contests—Reagan seems to be proving that the public will buy any brand of snake oil as long as it's wrapped up pretty. We're sure of one thing though: the lapse into slumber may have come gently to most Americans; the awakening will not be so pleasant.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Wildlife from page 1

Shaw moved from Wyoming to Florida in 1972 and immediately started caring for some of Florida's wildlife. She eventually applied for and received licenses from both the state and federal governments to manage wild animals in her home. St. Francis was founded after her friends began to help with the large nubmers of animals referred by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission, the Leon County Sheriff's department, and the Tallahassee-Leon Animal Shelter

According to the Shaws, approximately 10 other volunteers—including some in Blountstown and Havana—care for over 1,200 animals a year. Two local veterinarians, Dr. Allen Dozier from Lakewood Hospital and Dr. Jerry Deloney from Northwood Animal Hospital, provide free surgical and medical care to all of the Association's animals. Shaw said that most of the animals brought to St. Francis require some kind of medical attention, whether it's placing a pin in a bird's wing so it can heal properly, making a fiberglass hull for a turtle whose shell was crushed by a car, or removing bullets from a doe illegally shot during hunting season.

The Association's main goal, said Shaw is to release animals back into their natural habitats once they have been sufficiently rehabilitated. If permanent injuries prevent an animal from functioning completely on its own, the animal is given to the Junior Museum or a similar licensed organization.

When Shaw first started dealing with Florida's wildlife, she said she was extremely cautious. One of the first animals she received was a barred owl, and she didn't know exactly what to expect from it.

"I really went overboard," Shaw said. "I was dressed in two parkas, had socks and gloves over my hands, and one of the coats was pulled over my head. I now know that barred owls are very, very friendly owls, probably the friendliest of all wild birds. Those are just the things you learn as you go along."

According to Shaw, St. Francis is one of the few places people can bring injured or orphaned deer. In the past two months alone, the Shaws have dealt with nine deer—most of them fawns.

"One of the fawns we have in the backyard now was found standing next to what was left of its mother's carcass," Shaw said. "She was still trying to nurse the mother. Someone had poached the doe, taken the tenderloin strip along the back and left the rest of the deer there. When the fawn started making noise—they actually make this crying noise—someone found it and brought it to the Game and Fish Commission."

Shaw said the Association was not opposed to hunting—one of their best volunteers even hunts deer for meat. She said, however, she feels there is a difference between "responsible" hunting and needless killing, noting the dramatic increase of gun-shot animals "—hawks, herons, things that were never meant to be eaten—" they receive every hunting season.

The Shaws said they are currently trying to raise enough money to feed the fawns with esbilac, a milk formula. A fawn can drink a can of esbilac—about \$18 worth—in a week. The Shaws usually keep the fawns about six weeks—until they loose their spots—and then release them in the 4,000 fenced-in acres of the Walkulla Springs wildlife preserve.

Last winter when temperatures plunged into the 'teens, the Shaws said they fed about 300 malnourished and frost-bitten brown pelicans in the Apalachicola Bay with part of the eight tons of fish Raffield Fisheries donated. The fish the pelicans normally ate



Two red-shoulder hawks rest up for real life. For more on what you can do to help, see page 9.

took off for deeper waters during the freeze and the pelicans were left with no adequate food supply.

Shaw was almost nine months pregnant at the time, but the Shaws traveled back and forth to the coast for six weeks distributing the food to fish houses along the water front.

One thing Shaw remembers most about the trips to the coast was a conversation she had with the fisherman's wives. She said when she expressed concern about giving birth at any minute, one of the women told her not to worry—she wouldn't have the baby till the end of January.Surprised, Shaw told her the doctors had told her differently.

"Well, sometimes women know about these things better than doctors," the woman answered.

"And sure enough, I didn't have Emily until the end of January, *after* all the pelicans had been fed," Shaw said.

Also a freelance writer, Shaw said living with so many animals has given her lots of material she hopes to compile someday into a book. She said one story involving a friend and a barred owl was particularly funny.

"We had a house guest one day who went to use the bathroom," she recalled. "Suddenly I heard her screaming and she ran out of the bathroom fastening her pants. I quickly went to see what was the matter. One of our barred owls had gotten loose and was taking a bath in the toilet—with only his head above water."

The Shaws said the future plans for St. Francis wildlife include converting 35 acres near Havana—donated to the Association as a memorial to Mary Jane's sister who died in 1982—into a wildlife rehabilitation center that would be open to the public. The Association is currently trying to acquire sufficient funds in order to begin construction of the center.

In addition, Shaw has a personal dream she would like to have come true.

"It is my dearest hope," she said, "that we would someday be able to take care of unwanted elephants (from zoos and circuses). We only take care of animals native to this country right now, so I know its just a pipe dream. But I have a particular love for elephants."

St. Francis of Assisi Wildlife Association can be reached by mail at P. O. Drawer 20248, Tallahassee, Fl., 32316, or by calling 222-8436.

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GAGENT

Fete honoring Eleanor Roosevelt turns into a hot verbal slugfest

WASHINGTON-A White luncheon honoring the late Eleanor Roosevelt's centennial birthday, and hosted by Nancy Reagan, quickly became a political issue yesterday, with a flurry of angry charges on both sides.

Walter Mondale, campaigning in Detroit, criticized the gesture sharply.

"You don't honor Eleanor Roosevelt by cozying up to racists in South Africa and dictators in Latin America. You honor her by standing up for human rights everywhere in the world.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., picketed outside the White House along with other feminist leaders and told reporters "Eleanor Roosevelt would be spinning in her grave."

But members of the Roosevelt family said they were honored. Three sons-Elliott, James and Franklin Jr .- and several grandchildren showed up for the tribute.

to vote for President Reagan. Franklin told on sale Thursday. reporters, "I am a Democrat." Elliott Roosevelt acknowledged voting for Richard Nixon in 1972, and said, "I got my come-

In remarks at the luncheon, Nancy Reagan welcomed the guests "for the centennial of a truly great American lady."

She quoted the former first lady as saying "Life is meant to be lived" and said "the words 'it can't be done' were not in her

"She showed us all how to bear adversity,"

A furious Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, responded to the pickets, saying "i think they're a disgrace. The Roosevelt family is thrilled to have Eleanor Roosevelt honored in the White House."

"Those people out there are never going to get in this house and that's why they are upset," she said.

The programs were decorated with the White House portrait of Eleanor Roosevelt which is on special display outside the East Room. Inside the program was a first day issue Elliott and James Roosevelt said they plan of an Eleanor Roosevelt stamp which will be

Meanwhile, President Reagan, battling political fallout from his first campaign debate, Tuesday abruptly ruled out any Social Security benefit cuts if reelected.



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Liquid lunch on the run?

Nah, it's actually good clean fun for a good cause. Gov. Bob takes part in the TKE Keg Roll, coordinated by the fraternity to benefit St. Jude's Childrens Hospital. No telling what passers by may have thought if they saw the guv and his entourage spinning through the Capitol complex Tuesday, though.



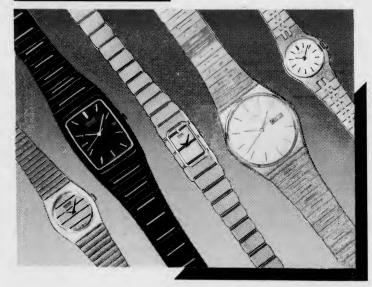


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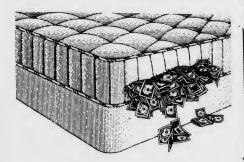
Okay, you've piled up a thousand dollars or a little more and, unless the engine falls out of the car, you shouldn't need the money for a few months. Of course, the car could go tomorrow, but right now your stockpile is sitting in savings, earning 51/4 percent interest and gathering dust, and you'd like to get all you can out of it before the car does go. So, what's a good, easy investment for you, the thousandaire?

This is the kind of question that the Flambeau asked Marylyn Feaver, a Registered Representative with Waddell & Reed Inc. here in town. Feaver helps individuals figure out how, where, and if it's wise to invest their money. For the thousandaire in the situation above, she thinks that, since "liquidity is the main thing" in this case, a Money Market Mutual Fund is the best way to go.

Feaver's recommendation is based on several factors. It only takes a thousand bucks to get into many Money Market Funds; they offer high interest rates, around 10.7 percent now, and compound interest daily so that a flat rate of 10.7 percent actually yields over 11 percent on an annual basis (better than that 51/4 percent in the old savings account). The investor gets the same interest rate even if he or she has a balance of less than one thousand in the fund and can even write large checks (around \$250.) on his or her investment free of charge. So, if the car goes, the money can come out without penalty and with any interest it has earned up to that point. (Unlike a certificate of deposit, where money is tied up for 3-6 mos.) All of this for a thousand bucks.

Well, says the thousandiare, this sounds good, but what exactly is a Money Market Mutual Fund? As Feaver explains it, a Fund is "a whole lot of investors pooling their money," an "investment corporation" taken care of by a fund manager who loans the money out to businesses, the federal government, municipalities and the like for short periods of time, usually 45 days, at the current interest rate. The fund keeps 1 percent or less of what it makes, so the investor gets about a point below the market rate in return.

Are Money Market Funds safe? Do they always get your money back from whoever they loan it to? The Funds aren't insured by the FDIC like banks are, but Feaver says she's never heard of fund busting. For one thing, funds make loans for such short periods of time that it's almost impossible



for them to get stuck with a bad deal.

For the thousandaire to avoid getting stuck with a bad deal, Feaver thinks that Money Market Funds! are the best thing for "liquidity, safety, and ease of transaction." She counsels against the small investor playing the stock market because "people can really lose money" and it takes a certain amount of knowledge and some bucks to spare to make

The place to look for a Money Market Mutual Fund is at a brokerage house, a financial service company, an insurance company, or at some banks. Feaver recommends that the investor who wants to know more about how to handle money read The Power of Money Dynamics, by Venita Van Caspel, which is a basic, readable guide to finances, or investigate free sources of information around the area like CPE courses and programs at local libraries. Her most important advice for the small investor-"be careful.

Next week, the Flambeau will take a look at banking alternatives, savings & loans and credit unions. The Destitute Financier is a regular column by J.L. Branch, who has spent a lifetime devoted to getting things cheap without breaking Florida Flambeau Wednesday, October 10, 1984 / 7

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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL.

world

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Lebanon's most powerful Christian militia picked President Amin Gameyel's nephew as its new commander Tuesday, raising hopes of a move toward moderation in traditionally hard-line Christian ranks.

The election of **Fuad Abu Nader** as the "Lebanese Forces" militia leader was seen in a positive light because Abu Nader, considered a moderate like his uncle, defeated a hawkish rival, **Samir Geagea**.

NEW DELHI, India—Moscow has poured as many as 70,000 fresh Soviet **troops into Afghanistan** to help crush attacks by Moslem rebels in Kabul and to seal the borders with Pakistan and Iran, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

The diplomats also said Soviet forces have offered to negotiate a cease-fire with a rebel leader in the 100-mile long Panjshir Valley, in a possible admission of failure to control the strategic region.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Leftist Salvadoran guerrillas today conditionally accepted President Jose Napoleon Duarte's proposal to meet for peace talks next week in the heart of rebel-controlled territory.

In a statement on their clandestine radio station, Radio Venceremos, the rebels said they would meet Duarte "in the place and the date proposed," but set a series of conditions.

nation

NEW HAVEN, Conn—Yale University and negotiators for striking clerical and technical workers resumed contract talks Tuesday as local labor leaders accused the wealthy Ivy League school of "shamelessly" taking advantage of the poorer community it dominates.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court today expanded its review of whether it is consitutional for public school teachers to instruct students at parochial and private school. The justices agreed to hear a challenge to the way the federal Title I program is

administered in New York City. Already on the court's agenda this term is a similar case from Grand Rapids, Mich

WASHINGTON—Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said today Israel will "bring our house in order," but asked for further U.S. economic aid in the hope his nation can end its dependence on the United States. Peres met with members of Congress and thanked them for approving a free-trade arrangement with Israel.

SAN FRANCISCO—The city Tuesday ordered closed 14 bathhouses and sex clubs catering to homosexuals, citing the gathering places as a principal cause in the spread of the incurable AIDS disease.

The decision came 18 months after Mayor Dianne Feinstein first urged that the notorious clubs be shut down.

The city has 30 gay bathhouses, but 16 passed city inspections. It was determined those facilities did not actively encourage widespread sexual activity among patrons, authorities said.

WASHINGTON—Congress returned to Capitol Hill under duress Tuesday, its members forced back from the campaign trail by the imminent shutdown of the government and need to approve two "must" bills before adjourment.

"In the immortal words of **Thomas Jefferson**, how the hell should I know?" said Senate Republican leader **Howard Baker** when asked when the second session of the 98th Congress will adjourn.

MILWAUKEE—A man who told police he watched a television movie, *The Burning Bed*, about a woman who burns her husband to death doused his estranged wife with gasoline and set her afire, authorities charged Tuesday.

state

MIAMI—Tropical storm Josephine strengthened to a 75mph hurricane Tuesday as it drifted east of the central Bahamas on a course that might interfere with Saturday's landing of the space shuttle Challenger.



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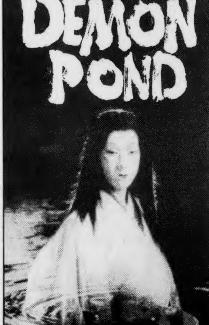
-Janel Maslin, N.Y. Times

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—Ernest Leogrande, Daily News

"OVERWHELMING. A CINEMATIC WORK OF ART." Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

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How to help a · hurt critter

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITE

Should you find an injured wild animal, the Shaws advise giving one of the following three places a call before handling the animal:

St. Francis of Assisi Wildlife Association-222-8436 Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission-488-1960 Tallahassee-Leon Animal Shelter-877-1256

If you must handle the animal, try to do so without using your bare hands. The Shaws suggest putting a towel over the animal before picking it up. Also, animals go into shock easily and may seem docile at first. When the shock wears off, however, the animal may cause someone harm unless it is properly contained. Put the animal in a box, if possible, and keep children away from it.

The Shaws stressed that St. Francis doesn't ask questions and if you shoot an animal illegally-they are still glad to take care of it.

A special note about rabies: the best way to prevent rabies is to keep a good distance between you and the animal. If you are bitten, the animal must be killed and its brain tested for rabies. Do not feed wild animals! All domestic animals should be vaccinated.

Should you come in contact with the saliva of a possible rabid animal, contact the Health Department and your physician immediately. The Shaws said the horror stories you hear about rabies shots are not true, and most people don't have any reaction to them at all. They are, however, expensive—it costs about \$500 for the series of injections.

Accident, from page 3

Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt. TPD officers Mary Williams and Robert Hamby were dispatched to the scene, as were emergency medical personnel.

Also arriving at the scene was Mark Wallheiser, a photographer for the Democrat. Attempting to shoot photos of the accident, Wallheiser stood in the middle of the street, said Hunt. Williams told Wallheiser he was in a "moving alane of traffic" and four times asked him to move, Hunt said. Wallheiser refused. He was told he was subjecting himself to arrest, whereupon he turned and placed his hands behind his back to be handcuffed, said Hunt. Williams promptly did just that.

Wallheiser was taken to the police and the Democrat editor Walker Lundy was contacted. Lundy visited the station and talked with Hunt, chief Melvin Tucker and Wallheiser. No charges were filed against Wallheiser and he was released.

"I felt I needed to be in a certain spot and they felt I didn't need to be there, Wallheiser said. "It was very low-key. I didn't do anything different from what I've done in the three years I've been here. It was no big heated this or that, just a difference of opinion."

"I wanted to get a little closer. I didn't feel I could get good art from the sidewalk," said Wallheiser.

"We're very conscious of First Amendment rights," Hunt said. "We're also cognizant of public safety." Once the police assume control of the scene, they're liable for what · happens, Hunt said.

Hunt added that representatives of the police department would at some point in the future attempt to meet with representatives of the local media in an effort to establish guidelines for such situations.

"He forced our hand; we had no recourse," Hunt said.

·Bikepaths from page 1

individual determination every time."

McLean said Spriggs needn't worry: bikepaths will still · be built where they're needed, but they'll be tied to the city's long range growth plan.

"On Raymond Diehl, there is no valid reason to build a bikepath," McLean said. "I think we can do better than * that. If we have a plan we know where we want to see bikepaths built."

He discounted the possibility of the emergence of a future commission majority opposed to bikepaths. "Let's be honest," he said. "I think the support in the community is much too strong for any commissioner to try to undo the bikeway plan. I think that's about as good a presumption as you can have.

"(Sprigg's) concerns are valid." McLean said, "but once he sees the whole process in action, I think he'll feel more comfortable."



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Florida Flambeau Wednesday, October 10, 1984 / 9

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TOPPERMOST OF THE POPPERMOST

Captain Sensible: Hermania for the 1980s...sort of

BY MARK HINSON

A Day in the Life of... Captain Sensible, Captain Sensible (A&M)

Captain Sensible is the 80's answer to Herman's Hermits:

The Hermits were fluffy, fashion-conscious, English as peas ("Oi'm'Enery the Aight, Oi am, Oi am"), prone to sentimental pub ballads and capable of churning out catchy songs. Captain Sensible: ditto. But of course Sensible's image is much more studied and affected than the Hermits' loveable naivete.

A Day in the Life is an odd little record which begs you to like it, or at least, find it cute. But the best you can say is that, well, it has its moments.

"Wot," released as a twelve inch here in the States, is one of the better moments. The good Captain walks through a campy, tongue-in-cheek, streetwise rap chanting, "Say Captain? Say What? Say Captain? Wot?" It's good mockery of himself as well as chest thumping raps in general.

"Glad It's All Over" (you might have caught this video on MTV's "London Calling") is a winner. Recalling the Island sounds of Mungo Jerry's "In the Summertime," Sensible croons the most beautiful anti-war song ever("we're glad it's all over...we'll be searching for the people who never ever went to war"). And his straight-faced cover of Rodgers and Hammerstein's hokey "Happy Talk" is just so damn odd you have to like it.

It would probably be easier listening to Sensible's good natured funning about

without knowing that he was once bassist for one of the earlier "punk" bands, The Damned. Oh well, just goes to prove that 90 percent of everything in pop music is fashion. Especially in this case.

All The Rage, General Public (I.R.S.) If it ain't broke, fix it.

Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger, upon forming General Public, did a very smart thing—they didn't tamper with the winning sound of The English Beat. In fact, save for Wha' Happened, General Public is much more consistent and tighter than The Beat.

All The Rage lives up to its name. If you liked The Beat, if you've missed Ranking Roger's classic vocals, if you like to dance...

Deal With It, Comateens (Mercury)
Boy howdy, the Comateens have done
some tightening since their debut LP,

Pictures On a String, last year.

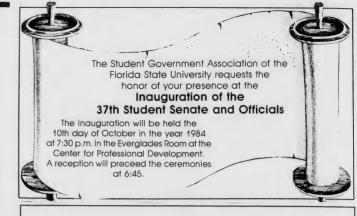
The Teens exploded on the dance club scene two years back with the James Brownlike "Get Off My Case" and since that time everything else they've done has been pale

in comparison. Until now.

Lyn Byrd, keyboards and vocals, rediscovers her tough girl sexuality on such songs as "Nightmare" and "Confessions". And the band's parent white funk trademark sounds like it's more from the hip than the head these days. The Comateens are finally coming of age.

Selected Playlist:

On Fyre, The Lyres (Ace of Hearts) Shock of Daylight, The Sound (A&M) Bay State Rock Volume 1: The Sixties (Star Rhythm)



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING STUDENT GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP AND SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENTS.

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Each recipient will receive a \$500 award in the spring

Here's today's fascinating fact

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

An ancient Japanese tradition is slowly going down the drain. People in the land of the rising sun aren't drinking much saki these days. Most Japanese now drink the fermented rice wine only at weddings and other ceremonies. The reason for saki's decline: it gets you drunk too fast, and it's not as "modern" as beer.

Sweetest Day October 20th Christopher Ramos Flowers

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Japanese mysticism, anyone? Masahiro Shinoda's 1980 Demon Pond has plenty of bizarre goings-on, plus the lovely Tamasaburo Bando, Japan's reigning movie sex-goddess. Described as combination of true cinematic magic "with a little of Godzilla and Cecil B. DeMille thrown in." Demon Pond tells the strange story of three people's lives intertwining around an

ancient legend involving evil spirits and exorcism, plus a visit to a never-never land of fairy-tale sets (jarringly contrasted with international location-shooting). In the best askew Japanese tradition, Demon Pond is certainly a one-of-a kind work. The film screens tonight at 8:15 at Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Alabama cops honors for third straight year

NASHVILLE-It looked like the third time around might be a bust.

The country-rock group Alabama was shut out of three of its four award nominations from the Country Music Association Monday night and some people backstage began muttering about the demise of a dynasty.

But 10 minutes after the nationally televised awards show was supposed to be over-it ran long--Alabama was named Entertainer of the Year for an unprecedented third time in

"The Fort Payne Four" joyfully danced around the Grand Ole Opry House stage in celebration.

"Thanks to all you people all over the U.S. and Canada. We love you very much," said lead singer Randy Owen, speaking for Teddy Gentry, Jeff Cook and Mark Herndon.

It was their ninth CMA trophy, tying them with a 20-year group named the Statler Brothers for the honor of most awarded act in CMA history

After the show, Owen indicated he knew all along that the last award of the evening belonged to Alabama.

"We really felt deep down inside that the entertainer award would be the only award we would win," he said

Such uncountry acts as Julio Iglesias, Lionel Richie, B. J. Thomas and Ray Charles were in attendance at the Opry House and even the Bee Gees managed to rack in one nomination for songwriting. Host Kenny Rogers called the audience the "greatest gathering of country music stars anywhere in the world."

Alabama's win and the diversity of the audience may counter some grim news about the future of country music delivered to the industry this week.

"Pollster George Gallup, in a speech to record business executives, said the future of country music lies in the pockets of teenagers and overwhelmingly, country music does not make their hit list.

Former Las Vegas card dealer Lee Greenwood cooly accepted the best male singer award for the second time in a row and the Statler Brothers won vocal duo for the ninth time, but fiery Oklahoma cowgirl Reba McEntire was reduced to tears when she won her first CMA award-top female vocalist.

"You know, I had no idea I'd cry like that," McEntire said after the show

One highlight of the 90-minute show was the first appearance of Barbara Mandrell since her silver Jaguar was crumpled "like an accordian" Sept. 11 in a two-car accident. Mandrell suffered a broken leg and serious concussion, her twochildren were injured, and the other driver was killed.

In a live feed from her living room, Mandrell thanked everyone for "all the telegrams, letters, cards and prayers. I truly believe my kids and I are alive because God wanted us to be alive

"My family's been taking real good care of me and I'll be back singing my heart out as soon as I can," she said. A mother and daughter duo called the Judds were the surprise winners of the Horizon Award, which focuses the industry spotlight on rising stars.

"Slap the dog and spit in the fire," cracked Naomi Judd, mother and singing partner of Wynonna Judd, as they picked up their first CMA award.

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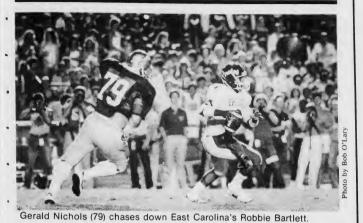
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SPORTS



Nichols has found his niche

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

Mark it down. After two years of waiting and disappointment, Gerald Nichols, prep All-American, has finally found his niche. And at a position where the expectations were very high.

 The defensive tackle had the arduous task of replacing Florida State All-American Alphonso "Chub" Carreker this year, and has done so well he has a chance to leave his
 own mark at FSU.

Going into Saturday's game with Auburn, Nichols is one of the Seminoles' leading tacklers and intimidators on defense, despite being the newest member of the line. As of last Saturday, Nichols is tied for first on the team in quarterback sacks with four (for 40 yards lost); has registered 28 total tackles and has also caused a fumble.

Not bad for a redshirt sophomore, but FSU coaches were hoping for that kind of play early on when they recruited him as a prep glamor boy out of St. Louis. Their original plans were to move him over to nose guard, where they hoped he would be the team's next Ron Simmons, a two-time All-American at FSU.

Unfortunately, the idea didn't fly.

"There were a lot of variables involved,"
explained defensive line coach Chuck
Amato, who didn't recruit Nichols but was
responsible for his develoment. "First, it's
a big transition period from high school to
college football. Us trying to make him into
a nose guard is another. To say he's going
to be the next Ron Simmons is a lot of
pressure to put on a 17-year-old kid.

"Three months before fall practice and the biggest problem for him is who to take to the senior prom. Then he's supposed to be a college football player. It's tough."

Indeed, Nichols felt the pressure, and simply wasn't ready for the job. So he spent his freshman and sophomore years developing and learning, with Amato showing the technique needed to do what it takes. Still, the expectations bothered him.

"Everybody expected me to do something right away, but I really knew I had a lot to learn," he said. "Coach Amato said I needed a year to study my skills down and work on my technique."

After sitting out last year, Nichols impressed coaches with his play in spring

practice and was tabbed the most improved lineman. They were impressed so much they decided he was heir to Carreker's old job, which would seem like *deja vu* after his freshman experience with trying to replace another great. But this time he was ready.

"It's been very admirable how he's come on without a doubt," Amato said. "He's done a very good job. He fits right into our style of play, which helps him a lot. The big thing is he controls his area on the line of scrimmage. He sees things so much better. And that comes with experience and confidence. He's more relaxed. Plus, he's a very physical football player."

He gets better and better with each game.

-Bobby Bowden

Nichols attributes two important factors to his overall improvement as a lineman; factors the fans wouldn't ordinarily be able to see. "Coach Amato stresses the use of the hands very much. We work on everything, but we emphasize the hands a lot," Nichols said.

"That and my vision. Before, I was just able to look straight ahead, but now I can see the guards a lot better, and who's coming at me. It helps me much more now."

FSU head coach Bobby Bowden, who has appreciated the play of both Simmons and Carreker, says Nichols has the potential to be one of FSU's better linemen.

"He has done so well; he gets better and better with each game," Bowden said. "The new scheme that we have on the line fits in well with him. We use our linemen more as anchors (taking care of a certain area) and that's his strong suit.

"If he can keep up that level of progress and add to his ability, he has a good future."

Possibly one that could lead to a pro career, which is what resulted for the two previously mentioned lineman, Simmons and Carreker. Simmons is a part-timer with the Tampa Bay Bandits while Carreker is with the Green Bay Packers. How about you, Gerald Nichols?

"That's all I've wanted to be since I was a kid," Nichols said. "If I play it by ear, keep on working at it, and don't get injured, it might happen. Who knows?"

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Athletics and academics can blend, Sandon says

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It is the year 2000 and Florida State University's claim to fame is its 500 feet golden spear and 20 story athletic tower-complete with observation deck and of the restaurant-gracing the skies far above Doak Campbell Stadium.

Leo Sandon, FSU religion professor and Director of the American Studies program

fold a crowd of 30 FSU officials and faculty members that the above scenario, which he called a case of "extreme boosterism", can be avoided. But at the same time Sandon reminded the group that athletics play an important role in American universities and it is up to faculty members to ensure the successful integration of academics and

"Extreme promotion of athletics shouldn't undermine education in our aniversities," said Sandon. "But we should also quit thinking stereotypically about the relationship between academics and sports.

"There are some people who didn't come loday because of the subject of my talks. They should check out the athletic budget and the amount of time and energy devoted to the athletic department," said Sandon.

Sandon advised faculty members to take a more active role in determining the direction of university athletics in the future. "We can control it by monitoring what's going on, by negotiating and talking with the boosters. But if we do reports and let them pile up on the shelves then nothing is going to happen," Sandon said.



"The term studentathlete reflects tension They are trying entertainers as well as students at the same

Leo Sandon

Sandon pointed out ways to enforce higher academic standards for student athletes in order to maintain a good reputation for the university. He cited Penn State University as an example of highly-ranked school with a powerhouse football team and said Bobby Bowden was a coach in the mold of Joe Paterno, Penn State's legendary mentor known for his concern for the student-athlete.

"The term student-athlete reflects tension," Sandon said. "They are trying to be entertainers as well as students at the same time. It is irrational for us to believe that a baseball player can be a full-time student at the same time. There should be a reduction of classes for them and extensions of scholarships beyond their time of eligibility."

Student athletes are vey much as part of this university, said Sandon. "I may never direct their honors thesis but they enrich this university," he said.

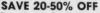
"In my opinion there is indeed a tension between sports and academics. But this tension can be dynamic. It can be healthy and we need to deal with it creatively and

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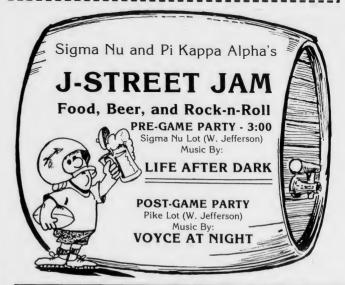
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FSU too tough for Lady Gators, renew old rivalry with easy win

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's women's volleyball resumed their rivalry with the University of Florida Tuesday night at Tully Gym by beating the Lady Gators 15-11, 15-9 and 15-11.

The Lady Seminoles climbed to 8-4 with the win. Florida, fielding their first team since 1979, dropped to 9-8.

In early action, the Lady 'Noles appeared to have the match well in hand, jumping out to a quick 3-1 lead.

Florida answered by rolling off a string of points which eventually gave them a 10-8 lead.

FSU came right back and ran off seven of the last eight points of the match, though, to take the first game 15-11.

"We were a little shaky in the beginning," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said. "It was a new experience to play Florida. All the other sports here have rivalries with the Gators, and we're just restarting ours now."

The second game required a little less heroics from the Lady 'Noles, as they captured 15 of the last 21 points of the game to roll to a 2-0 game lead.

FSU jumped out to a lead of 10-1 in the final game, only to see the Lady Gators start a few heroics of their own. Florida won nine points in a row to pull within one at 10-9.

FSU then reawakened behind the strong net play of junior Joan Morris, who recorded two late game kills to raise her game total to 15 and give the Lady 'Noles the victory.

After the match, though, Reynaud was more pleased with Morris' passing than her net play.

"I think her passing has improved," Reynaud said. "She has really been passing well since we changed the format of our team." The change of format has helped Morris ring up 144 kills on the season, tops in the Metro conference.

On the whole, though, Reynaud was surprised with the play of Florida.

"I thought they played a lot better than we expected them

FSU's next match will be Friday night at Tully Gym against Tennessee at 7:30 p.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jack Morris pitched the distance and Larry Herndon drove in the winning run with a fifth inning 2-run homerun as the Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres in game one of the World Series. Game two is on tap for tonight in San

Intramural flag football play-offs continue tonight. Team captains should contact Intramurals at 644-2430 for playoff information

The Intramural field goal kicking contest will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the varsity football practice fields. Footballs and tees will be provided, just bring yourself and your I.D.

Intramural soccer entries will be accepted through October 18 in 136 Tully. The league spaces are filling fast-team captains should sign their team up today!

Triathlon entry forms may be picked up in room 136 Tully

FSU Soccer team plays Florida Junior College on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 2:00 at Mike Long Track. Please come support the Seminoles!!!

A United States Soccer Federation referee certification class will be held Oct. 15-21 at Tully Gym and the Meadows Soccer Complex. For more information, call 386-8023 or

MILLER HIGH LIFE

INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS



Godfather Pizza Crown Claimed

Shouldering the burden of a losing record in the fraternity division and no chance for a post season berth, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity managed to regain some of their lost respect with a big win in the Godfather Pizza Flag Football tournament.

The Sig Eps beat the Theta Chis 27-20 and crushed the "Roachbusters" 57-6. The three day tournament ended with the Sig Eps stopping the Sigma Alpha Epsilons 14-6 in the final. The Sig Eps began the tournament as the obvious underdog, but rode the strong arm of Pat Pennekamp and his corps of talented receivers to the championship.

The defense was very effective in stopping their opponents through outstanding flag pulling. The John Deming-Herky Wolf defensive combination proved to be a quarterback's nightmare with six interceptions, two of which were run back for touchdowns. The coaching assistance from Greg Clary on the sidelines was very significant in the blitzing strategy of

All participating teams greatly appreciate and wish to thank Godfather's Pizza for sponsoring this tournament.

Flag Football Top Five

- 1. AFROTC (4-0) Time to see if they've really got "The Right Stuff".
 - Tastes Great (4-0) Susan's choice for No. 1
- Pig Dogs (4-0) Tommy's choice for No. 1.
- Δ T Δ (4-0) Nobody's choice for No. 1
- Φ Δ Θ (3-1) Craig said they were good.

Others receiving votes: Lambda Chi Alpha, Emtaes, Pi Kappa Alpha; Legion of Doom



Flag Football Bottom Five

- PC Beach Boys (0-4) Too much sun, too much fun, too
- 2. Liquidators (0-4) Hard to believe they could get worse, but they did
- 3. Sigma Nu (0-4) Thought you would make it through unrecognized - too bad.
- 4. Phi Kappa Tau (0-4) Thought we might see some improvement after early season disappointment, maybe next
- 5. Zacklies (0-4) From bad to worse, the outlook is bleak for the playoffs.



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- 3 Osceola Hall - Only the Juicers have scored on this tea m
- 4. W.A.D.S. Fighting back after an early defeat (the Nebraska of Intramural Ball!)
- 5. Injectors The fighting nurses of FSU, bruised but still not beaten.

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After all the advertising, it is finally time to sign up for the Campus Recreation Triathlon.

The triathlon tests your skill and stamina in three major activities: swimming, biking, running.

The swim, which begins at the Reservation, is a 1/4 mile; the biking, which leaves the Res and goes down Springhill Road, is 10 miles; and the run, which also begins at the Res, goes near the Junior Museum and is 5000 meters (3.1 miles).

There is a \$5.00 entry fee for students, faculty and staff of Florida State University and a \$7.00 entry fee for others. You must pre-register for this event. Only the first 200 entries will be accepted. Long sleeve t-shirts will be awarded to all finishers. Prizes for the top 3 male and female finishers in both the open and the university division have been provided by Recycled Bicycles. Refreshments will be provided following

Information sheets and sign-up forms can be picked up at the Seminole Reservation, the Intramural Office or the Athlete's Foot. For further information, contact Bernie (644-2430) or Tom (644-5730) any day from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. Remember there is no sign-up for the day of the event.



Reagan: Make-up would have helped in debate (pg.5)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 72 NO. 34



New computer a sure thing for FSU

BY MARK SKONEKI SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Florida State University's fast-thinking supercomputer may be operating as early as January, officials said Wednesday in announcing a \$63 million contract that will bring the machine to Tallahassee.

"It's an asset to all of Florida," said U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, who represents the Tallahassee area and for two years has pushed for the project. He said the 5-year contract was the first time that a university, government and private industry have collaborated on acquiring such a machine.

The word "supercomputer" refers to stateof-the-art computers that can handle billions of computation a second. Only four other universities have such machines, which officials say are vital to stay competitive with other nations in high-technology research.

The contract, which was announced from Fuqua's Washington office, sets up the FSU Supercomputer Computations Research Institute, a project of the university, the U.S. Department of Energy, state government and

two collaborating Minnesota computer firms.

The federal government will pay \$44 million of the costs, and the other partners will pick up the rest. The state set aside \$1 million to hire computer researchers this year and is expected to pump in about \$4 million more in the next five years.

Sites for the research center and the machine have not been chosen, officials said, although because of space restrictions the computer will probably be located off campus. The long-term plan is to move the computer to Innovation Park, Tallahassee's 250-acre research center.

There will actually be two "supercomputers" over the course of the contract, the first a CYBER 205 built by Control Data Corporation.

The 205 is scheduled to be replaced by a more-powerful CYBER 250 in 1987.

Heading the SCRI will be Joseph E. Lannutti, FSU associate vice president for academic affairs and a physics professor with considerable computer experience.

Robert M. Johnson, FSU dean of graduate studies and research, said he expected the institute would probably hire about 40 people for the project. He said the supercomputer would greatly enhance FSU's research image.

"The leading thread to (all) the high-tech questions being asked is computing," he said. He called the contract "a vote of confidence

Furn to SUPERCOMPUTER, page 7

ECHO asks community for help

BY SHARON RAUCH FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A group dedicated to helping others get out of emergency situations now has an emergency of its own.

Tallahassee's Emergency Care Help Organization (ECHO) which has provided emergency services—food, clothing, and job counseling—for the past three and a half years to those who were ineligible to receive similar services under government and social programs, may be out in the street in 30 days if money cannot be raised to purchase a new building, said Toni Tran at a press conference Wednesday.

According to Tran ECHO's current building on the corner of Call Street and Adams will be demolished along with the Floridan Hotel next door. Although ECHO has not received a specific eviction notice, they would have no place to go if they were asked to leave their present building before completing the contract for a new building said Tran.

ECHO has recently made an agreement with

Roy Greenwell and Shelby Properties to purchase property at 702 West Madison, according to Tran, but before the agreement is official they must come up with the necessary funds.

Tran said ECHO is launching "Operation Homecoming" with a "one and only time" appeal to the Tallahassee community for capital funds to buy the building.

"Our ultimate goal is \$200,000," Tran said. "The first \$35,000 of our needs must be raised within the next thirty days, or ECHO will be homeless."

ECHO is funded by church and individual donations. For the past two years it has operated from its current rent-free building on Call Street, according to a brochure handed out at the press conference. About four paid staff and many volunteers have dealt with over 5,000 clients this year. (The 5,000 figure includes heads of households and not spouses and children, who also receive services.) According to Tran, this represents a seven-fold increase since ECHO's first year of operation in 1981.

Tran believes the community will support ECHO in buying a new building.

"I make no bones about it," she said. "This is a major undertaking for a relatively new and small organization. But I have faith that the same providence that has brought us this far will lead us to success in this venture."

isconti aims for local seat

Local businessman Frank L. Visconti announced his intention to run for a seat on the Tallahassee City Commission in the forthcoming February election.

The seat Visconti is aiming for is the one vacated by James Ford, who resigned to run unsuccessfully for the County Commission. It is currently filled by interim commissioner

Dorothy Inman, who, under the terms of that position, cannot run for the seat.

A native of Freemont, Ohio, Visconti came to Tallahassee in 1974 and opened the first local Wendy's restaurant. He built his holdings into chain of six Wendy's before selling them. He currently serves as president of the local Goodwill

Mondale makes stop in Florida

MIAMI-Walter Mondale pays his first and perhaps last presidential campaign visit to Florida Thursday and Friday with fundraising efforts in Miami Beach.

President Reagan's Democratic opponent in the upcoming election originally was scheduled to stop in Orlando too, but

a spokesman Wednesday said time constraints prohibited such a move. He said supporters who planned to attend a late afternoon fundraiser Thursday in Orlando would attend another money raising event at the Fountainebleau Hilton Hotel on Miami Beach

IN BRIEF

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE will hold an interview preparation workshop today at 4 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for

FSU INSURANCE SOCIETY HOLDS "COLOR ME Beautiful," a discussion of fashion and makeup, tonight at 7 in the Daluce Arts Clubhouse, Room 313 RBA. Everyone is welcome.

THE CPE CLASS "PSYCHOLOGY Spirituality in the Sufi Way' has been cancelled.

CPE'S "ROLFING AND POSTURAL CHANGE" class meets tonight at 7:30. Call Dr. James Neill at 575-4405 for more information.

"THE OPIUM WAR" IS A FREE MOVIE BEING shown by CPE tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium, telling the true story of the infamous Opium War between China and Britain in the 1840's. It was banned by the Gang of Four

FSU'S C. DAVID GRUENDER WILL HOLD A colloquium on "Rights" Friday at 3:30 in 108 Diffenbaugh. Call Floyd or Dot in the Philosophy Dept. at 644-1483 for

FSU FINANCE SOCIETY AND ALPHA KAPPA PSI present Peter McPhee of Investment Education Inc. tonight at 8 in 108 RBB

PHI BETA LAMBDA MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 103

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS

fraternity, meets for weekly brotherhood tonight at 7:30 in 209 Business. Call Susan at 386-2575 for more information.

RHO LAMBDA MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 AT KAPPA Kappa Gamma house, Call Cindy at 224-1041 for details. FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 221 Bellamy. Please bring Tulane coupons for block.

WOMEN'S CENTER WILL HAVE AN organizational meeting for STOP RAPE WEEK today at 4:30 p.m. at the Center. Call 644-4007 for more information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWSLETTER IS looking for volunteer committee members. If you'd like to contribute, call Jennifer Fiss at 644-1811 or come by 330 Union. Deadline is Friday.,

FINANCE SOCIETY'S DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN resumes is today at 4 p.m. The resume book is open to all business majors and rests in Finance Office, 3rd Floor RBB.

SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 70 Bellamy. Bring coupons for block seats for Oct. 20 game and call David A. Avant at 576-1327 for more info.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT SUBWAY Station. Call Sharon or Lisa at 224-7915 for details.

CORRECTION

The Flambeau incorrectly identified the co-director of BACCHUS at Florida State University in a page one story on Monday as Tom Harrington. His last name is actually Heffington.

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Bullwinkle's



Cindy Cavallaro of BACCHUS displays alcohol information in the FSU Union Photo by Deborah Thomas

BACCHUS: do you know your limit?

It's been an up and down week for BACCHUS members. Although many students have picked up posters, pamphlets, and drink chart cards from the alcohol awareness exhibit in the union courtyard, few have taken time to listen to the daily talks, given upstairs. Turnout has ranged from six to twelve persons per speaker.

BACCHUS director Kimarie Merlo said she didn't book speakers in the union courtyard because events were already scheduled there, and because students who walk through the union "don't pay much attention."

They have, however, paid attention to the BACCHUS exhibit this week. Several sat in front of the T.V. watching, public service announcements for two hours. Almost all of the printed literature is gone. And no one has scored 100

percent on the alcohol quiz yet.

According to Merlo, one student went by the table, took a copy of each poster, and said, "My roommate just got a DUI. I'm going to hang these in our room.'

Halie Nabi, BACCHUS staff advisor, hopes to gain ground this week over students' "feeling of invulnerability," but realizes an education-oriented program takes "patience."

'Four years ago, people thought were were prohibitionist, and that our intention was to spoil everyone's fun," Nabi said. "Now, I see very little criticism toward alcohol abuse prevention through education." Merlo agreed. "BACCHUS has come a long way," she said.

John Harris speaks on "Fake ID's and the Law" this afternoon in room 346, Union.

For more information about BACCHUS, call 644-1741.

Sullivan won't endorse a successor

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Leon County Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan who lost a reelection bid earlier this month, announced Wednesday he would not endorse either of the remaining contenders for his job.

Shortly after challenger Lucretia Shaw Collins defeated Sullivan in the Oct. 2 runoff for the Democratic nomination, Sullivan said he would consider endorsing either Collins or Republican nominee Jan Pietrzyk. The two will meet in the Nov. 6 general election.

"If good old John Sullivan can't win the nomination, my endorsement might not mean much." Sullivan said Wednesday. He added that he didn't want to get caught up in the politics of a race he will have to supervise. His term expires Ian. 8.

Sullivan has said he plans to hire whichever candidate wins as soon as possible after the November election, so he or she will have a chance to learn his or her way around the elections office

Sullivan said Wednesday he still has not decided what to do once he leaves office.

"If the Lord is going to close one door, he's going to open another one," Sullivan said.

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Florida Flambeau

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Irony

It strikes us as more than a touch ironic that an anti-abortion group is so zealous in its pro-life stance it feels compelled to issue death threats and bomb abortion clinics.

For some time now the Army of God, a collection of anonymous fanatics, has claimed responsibility for various bombings of abortion clinics around the country. Now, these forces so fond of talking about the sanctity of life have stepped up their efforts. Last week, they sent what the FBI described as a "very menacing letter" to Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun. Blackmun received this threat for the same reason he has countless others over the years—he authored the 1973 Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion.

Of course, the Army of God no doubt fails to recognize the absurdity of such stances. To these people, it's an all-out war. But then, excessive zeal tends to blind people to all but their own narrow point of view. The Army of God should remove the mote from its eye. Perhaps then it would be able to see how it is betraying the principles it is so fond of professing.

A good step

Recently in Tallahassee there has been a growing concern over the issue of security at local shopping malls. This was sparked by the murder of Jeanne Bickner, who was abducted from the parking lot of Governor's Square Mall on Aug. 13.

This past weekend, Governor's Square Mall management took a commendable step toward easing worry in the area by distributing a pamphlet detailing how mall patrons can get escorted to their cars or otherwise get help from the mall's security guards. The brochure outlines how to contact mall security and the various services offered to the public. For example, did you know if your car's battery is dead, mall security will help you jump-start your car?

Public knowledge of the types of assistance offered and of how to obtain such assistance is important. People are more likely to make use of the services if they are familiar with them and with the procedure for doing so. Furthermore, people will feel more secure knowing that the security guards actually are there and on the job.

We urge our readers to pick up a copy of the brochure, which is being circulated throughout the mall, and we commend the Governor's Square management for addressing this community concern.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Get active

Editor

The American Association of University Professors has joined with other higher education groups, including the American Council on Education and the United States Student Association, in support of voter registration efforts currently underway on many campuses. We encourage faculty to assist student leaders in their efforts and also to assume responsibility for contacting their faculty and administrative colleagues who may not be registered to vote.

Faculty members have been active in the American political process for many years. They have contributed their expertise to candidates and have participated in local, state, and national campaigns. They have been candidates for and have been elected to public office. We applaud and encourage these faculty activities.

AAUP believes that faculty members have an important stake in the 1984 presidential and congressional elections. Some years ago our society committed itself to provide opportunities for higher education to every student, based upon initiative and ability, regardless of social or economic background. In order to implement the policy of equal educational opportunity Congress has funded since 1965 a series of need-based student assistance programs. As faculty members concerned about students, we have consistently supported the continuation and indeed the expansion of the student aid provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965. That legislation is scheduled to expire next year as Congress considers its reauthorization. We believe that faculty have a responsibility to ensure that American does not retreat from its commitment to equal educational opportunity.

The vitality, quality, and integrity of American higher education are related to broader questions of the strength of the American economy and the commitment to a democratic society. In 1984, at every level of the American political system, issues related to the future of the economy and the social order are part of political campaigns. This is particularly important in state governments because public state universities, as well as private institutions, benefit from state programs. State funds are crucial at a time when the federal government has reduced funds for federal programs.

We urge faculty and students to work actively on behalf of the candidates and parties of their choice, and to provide information and services at their own initiative to substantially improve the quality of public debate.

> Paul H. L. Walter, President, American Association of University Professors

Hats off

Editor:

After the perils of registration, drop add, and financial aid distribution, it is no wonder students view administration as little more than career service employees out to earn their weekly salaries. However, there are are a few pockets of humanity to be found here among F.S.U.'s administration and we stumbled upon one.

Most students are aware the State Legislature has allocated a large sum of money for renovation of and addition to the Oglesby Student Union. Plans for this project were made available for public inspection and explanation during a session of the Student Senate. We, as well as the Senators felt the preliminary design was impractical, inadequate, and generally unacceptable. The problems included wasted space, inadequate increase in student facilities, and removal of the pool parking lot and lot behind the Davis Building. We voiced our concerns to the architects and Union administration and crossed our fingers.

The revised plans for the new Union have recently arrived and to our surprise every concern we voiced was not only heard, but acted upon. Taking the student's suggestions, Dr. Nancy Turner—Director of the Student Union—and the architects have succeeded in creating a design which is timeless in beauty as well as functional. The plans put the student in the Student Union, which is the whole reason for it in the first place. We suggest everyone view the plans in Dr. Turner's office in the Union.

Thank you Dr. Turner, our hats are off to you and your staff for listening and acting on a project affecting F.S.U. students for many years to come.

Michael Mullins
Director Student Legal Services
Michael Bornstein
Exec. Asst. to S.G.A. Vice Pres.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

.Reagan's age rears its head

WASHINGTON- President Reagan accused 'desperate' opponents Wednesday of stretching for an issue by injecting age into the campaign, and said he would have looked younger in the debate with "as much as Walter makeup'' Mondale.

"I think that was the same defense (Richard) Nixon used against (John F.) Kennedy," Mondale retorted in Pittsburgh, when informed of the remark.

The 73-year-old Reagan was questioned about the

issue in a brief session with reporters as he left for a campaign swing in the Detroit suburbs.

As the day wore on, the president and his aides appeared to be making an all-out effort to rebut the age and health issues that cropped up after the debate Sunday night, when Reagan appeared to tire, occasionly stumbling and apparently losing track of his sentence.

As for whether he thinks the age issue is important, Reagan

"No, I don't. I think this time it shows again the same kind of desperate reaching out for something that they did before."

Told of Speaker Thomas O'Neill's and his own White · House physician's assessment that he was tired toward the end of the 102-minute nationally televised debate, Reagan said, "I wasn't tired, And, with regard to the age issue and everything, if I had as much makeup on as he (Mondale) did, I'd have looked younger, too.'

Reagan, a former Hollywood actor who is photogenic, said he never wore makeup even "when I was in pictures."

The physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge, pronounced Reagan's health "excellent."

When asked whether the president has lost any of his stamina over the past few years, he replied; "I don't know.

Reagan said in a 1980 interview that he would instruct his doctor, in tests during his presidency, to take into account the possibility that he would become senile.

In an interview with The New York Times on June 11, 1980, Reagan said; "If I were president and had any feelings at all that my capabilities had been reduced before a second term came, I would walk away. By the same token, I would step down also."

While some House members were arguing the age question Wednesday, O'Neill-who has on several occasions acknowledged being only 15 months younger than Reagan-told reporters; "The ravages of time catch up with people, especially in that White House...You get old in that White House mighty quickly,'

The debate among House members was touched off by a remark by Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., that Reagan "looked old and acted old" in Sunday's debate. What raised GOP anger was the outspoken Coelho's subsequent remark when asked if Reagan looked doddering; "Well, he didn't quite drool.

Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif., said Coelho had insulted all the elderly. Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said Coelho had overstepped the bounds of propriety.

Coelho took the microphone to retort, "The reporter asked me if the president was old and doddering and drooling. I rose to the defense of the president and said he



Reaganmake-up have helped?

Ferraro, Bush, cram for crucial debate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Vice President George Bush and Democratic challenger Geraldine Ferraro spent Wednesday cramming for their first and only debate, with Democrats saying a Ferraro win will show the Reagan-Bush team as losers.

The Democrats' confidence heading into Thursday night's vice presidential clash comes on the heels of Walter " Mondale's strong showing against President Reagan in Louisville Sunday.

The television networks say as many as 50 million American may watch the vice presidential clash, which will · be broadcast live starting at 9 p.m.

Bush, 60, spent the day in his vice presidential office next door to the White House in Washington, studying his black three-ring briefing notebook. He planned a third mock debate with Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., as a stand-in for Ferraro.

"He thinks this is an important event in the campaign, one of many important events in the overall campaign, spokeswoman Shirley Green said, adding Bush still believes the outcome will not make much difference in the voting for Reagan or for Mondale.

"He will try to keep the focus on the top of the ticket" by attacking Mondale, Green said, adding that Ferraro has so far been delivering "unremitting attacks on the president."

Ferraro, a member of the House who represents the

Queens section of New York, spent all day last Friday preparing for the debate, part of Saturday, and half the day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

She staged mock debates in an independent television studio in Manhattan with Washington attorney Robert Barnett, a Mondale issues advisor, standing in for Bush.

Ferraro, 49, also looked at the video tapes of Bush debating in the 1980 primaries and watched a playback of her performance against Barnett so she could see how she cam across on television.

Campaign manager John Sasso would not discuss what Ferraro will wear or how the two personalities might clash.

This is not a debate about personalities. This is a debate about issues," he insisted.

Polls show many voters remain unconvinced Ferraro, a relative newcomer to politics with six years service in Congress, has the experience to be president if something happened to Mondale.

Bush's campaign plays up his experience as U.N. ambassador, liaison to China, CIA director and two terms in the House as making him well qualified for the top spot.

Mondale and Ferraro, seeking to soften up the vice president before the debate, criticized him in nearly every speech for paying only 13 percent of his income on federal taxes last year. Mondale says the janitor who cleans the vice president's office pays a higher rate.

Parties differ on how many Senate seats GOP will lose

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON-Republicans would retain control of the Senate if the Nov. 6 elections were held today, but would lose between one and four seats from their 55-45 majority, · officials of both parties said Wednesday.

Democratic Rep. Albert Gore is ahead by some 16 points in the race for the Tennessee seat held by retiring Republican leader Howard Baker, both Democrats and Republicans

And Democrats believe they could pick up GOP seats now held by Sens. Charles Percy of Illinois, Roger Jepsen of Iowa and Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

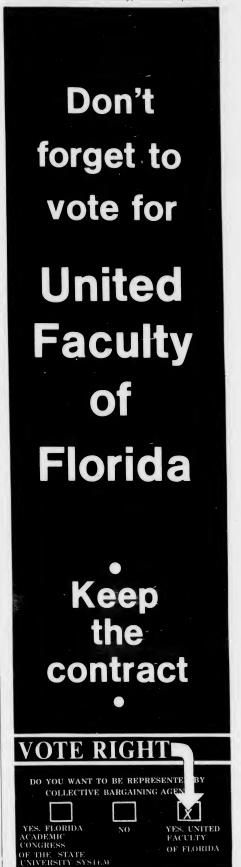
Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., however, described the loss of those four seats as the "worst-case scenario," and said he expects the Republicans either to retain its five-seat edge or lose just Tennessee.

Democratic campaign official Brian Atwood said the Democrats will win all four.

"We are confident that if the elections were held today, we'd win four," said Atwood, executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Lugar, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, conceded at a news conference the three races are close, but he said GOP polls show the Republican incumbents ahead.

"If things played out according to the polls, if they are accurate, then we would lose one seat," Lugar said. "I see 54 at the present time. I think we'll retain the Senate. The question now is whether we can retain 55 seats."



anet waves

world

BEIRUT, Lebanon-Two gunmen kidnapped Spanish Ambassador Pedro Manuel de Aristegui near the Spanish Embassy Wednesday but he was freed "in good condition" about four hours later, embassy officials said.

A spokeswoman for the embassy in the Moslem western half of the Lebanese capital said de Aristegui, 57, telephoned the embassy and said he had been freed.

TEL AVIV, Israel-Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Wednesday the United States will not play a big role in negotiating an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, and warned that if Syria and Lebanon do not cooperate, "we

Shamir's remarks, made to reporters upon his return from the United States, indicated he may have a difference with Prime Minister Shimon Peres on the

TOKYO-Extortionists who laced candies with lethal doses of cyanide have threatened to poison other foods unless stores stop selling products made by the Morinaga Confectionary Co., police said Wednesday

ZARAGOZA, Spain-Pope John Paul II arrived Wednesday on a whirlwind visit to Spain and the Caribbean to launch ceremonies marking the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the New

The pope arrived in the northeastern port city of Zaragoza aboard a special Italian airlines flight, to be met by Spain's King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia, Prime Minister Felipe Gonzelez and members of the Spanish church hierarchy.

nation

churches asked Gov. Charles Robb Wednesday to spare the life of Linwood Briley, a mastermind of the nation's largest death row escape who is scheduled for execution

"The basis for our appeal is simply, mercy," said the Rev. Darrel Rollins, president of The Baptist Ministers' Conference of Richmond and Vicinity.

The ministers met with David McLoud Robb's chief of staff, one day after Briley's attorneys filed what could be their last appeal with the Supreme Court. The court rejected another plea Tuesday to overturn Briley's conviction and sentence for killing a Richmond countrywestern disc jockey.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-The Tennessee Parole Board voted 3-2 today to grant a Feb. 4 parole to Mary Evans, a young woman lawyer who fell in love with a killer convict and helped him escape.

"I regret it very much," said Evans, who engineered the escape of William Timothy Kirk, 37, whose crimes include the execution-style killing of two convicts at Brushy Mountain State Prison.

WASHINGTON-Secretary of State George Shultz

Wednesday left for El Salvador to meet with President Jose Napoleon Duarte who has offered to go unarmed into rebel territory to talk peace with leftist guerrillas fighting his government.

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court increased security Wednesday in the wake of a death threat allegedly made by an anti-abortion group against Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the court's 1973 ruling legalizing

Guards were doubled at the two main entrances to the marble building, and three more police officers were posted inside the red velvet draped courtroom where the justices hear oral arguments.

WASHINGTON-The Senate Wednesday approved a resolution calling on the government of South Africa to free anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela, who has been in jail for 20 years.

The resolution, similar to one passed by the House last month, was approved by the Senate on a voice vote without debate.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL-Ignoring the landing uncertainty created by Hurricane Josephine swirling far below them, the space shuttle crew prepared Wednesday for the first spacewalk by an American woman.

Kathryn Sullivan and David Leestma planned to spend 31/2 hours spacewalking in Challenger's open cargo by starting at 11:33 a.m. Thursday to secure a loose antenna and practicing refueling satellites. The pair will be attached to the shuttle by lifelines.

MIAMI-Hurricane Josephine drifted east of the Bahamas Wednesday with 85 mph winds, and forecasters said there was no way to tell if it would turn toward land and affect Saturday's scheduled landing of the shuttle Challenger.

"It's still drifting slowly toward the north-northwest and it's expected to continue to do that," said Jim Gross, a forecaster for the National Hurricane Center.

TALLAHASSEE—Total General Revenue collections for the state of Florida during September were \$457.6 million, \$6.5 million less than predicted last May, state economists said Wednesday.

In a brief report issued by the joint legislative management committee, economists said refunds were \$3.8 million less than anticipated and helped to reduce the overall shortfall.

The September figures brought general revenue collections for the first quarter to nearly \$1.4 billion, which is \$7.5 million, or 0.5 percent, above estimate.

KEY WEST-Two Americans who had to ditch their helicopter south of Cuba were rescued by a Cuban freighter and were returned to this country by a Coast Guard cutter Wednesday.

Larry Adams, 35, of Lafayette, La., and Jim Lane. 51, of Midland, Texas, arrived in Key West aboard the cutter Petrel and after they cleared Customs and immigration checks they left by plane for home.

Court rejects Foster's appeal

The Florida Supreme Court on wednesday rejected a plea to block the execution of Charles Kenneth Foster to give state courts time to consider evidence that he is severely mentally

Foster, 37, is scheduled to be executed Tuesday at Florida State Prison near Starke for the robbery and murder of a Bay County man, Julian Lanier, on July 15, 1975, in Panama City.

The court issued its unanimous 7-0 decision just three hours after hearing oral arguments. Foster's attorneys are now expected to take their appeals into federal court for the second time in three years.

Louis Carres, an assistant public defender in Palm Beach County, argued before the court that because it had already looked at non-record material in the Foster case, it should also look at medical records not produced at trial.

Although Carres represented Foster during his first found of appeals, he said he was procedurally barred from introducing the records then because he did not know the court had considered other non-record material.

Carres said the records showed Foster was a psychotic who had been committed at a Bay County mental hospital nine times and state mental hospital at Chattahoochee once.

"These are state agency records... Those records cannot just not be looked at in deciding if he has mitigation," Carres

The inclusion of non-record material in the case files of mroe than 100 Death Row inmates-including Foster-was the subject of a separate appeal that helped to hold up executions in Florida for nearly three years.

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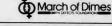
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Report: USSR broke treaties

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL WASHINGTON

- President Reagan sent · Congress a long-awaited report Wednesday that concludes the Soviet Union has displayed "selective · disregard" for arms control agreements over the past 25
- The report found that Soviet practices related to about half of the arms control agreements during the period "show material breaches - violations, probably violations or circumventions-of contractual obligations."

The report, prepared by the bipartisan General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament, was requested by conservatives in Congress who contend the Soviets have violated existing arms treaties over the years.

Super-Computer

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Fugua. meanwhile, predicted that supercomputer would attract "a lot of scientists and spinoff companies to the area."

And Gov. Bob Graham, · in a prepared statement, said the institute is "a bold investment in the future of education in Florida and in the nation."

Fugua said the project evolved out of congressional awareness that more of the powerful supercomputers were needed in the nation and that students should be exposed to them.

"The colleges are where you train people, and you can better develop these (computer) technologies if they are part of the training process," Fuqua said.

He said that other state universities will be able to link up to the supercomputer via satellite or microwave. "A lot of people will be able to use it," he said.

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The reflections of a woman bishop

BY SHARON RAUCH

"I never said I wanted to be a bishop. I told those who (wanted me to) that I would serve if I were elected—I think Calvin Coolidge said the same thing," said Marjorie Matthews, the first woman bishop in the history of the United Methodist Church.

Matthews gave a speech entitled "After Two Thousand Years a Voice: Reflections of the First Woman Bishop" to an audience of about 45 students and faculty at the Presbyterian University Center on Wednesday.

She wasn't prepared to be a whole new person when she became a bishop, she said, claiming she liked the old one well enough. But, she said, it was as if a string of doors were closing behind her as she ventured into new territory.

"It was like I stepped out on the moon," she said.

Matthews has been involved in church ministry since 1962 and was elected—on the 19th ballot—to be bishop of the North Central jurisdiction district, which includes Wisconsin and the surrounding area, in 1980.

The election of bishops has become more politicized in the last 12 years, Matthews said. Bishops used to be decided on the first ballot with little or no discussion, but, more recently, she claimed, different political causes nominate candidates and then actively campaign for them.

When the women's caucus met several years ago, Matthews said she found herself to be the only one standing when the group stopped asking questions about various women's qualifications.

"I still think the holy spirit has a hand in elections," Matthews said.

Matthews also gave a brief history of women in the Methodist church starting with the ordination of Anna Howard Shaw in 1880. When Shaw's ordination was later rescinded at the general conference, she turned her energies to working with Susan B. Anthony for women's right to yote.

According to Matthews, it wasn't until 1956 before women were granted full conference membership. The conference is a governing church body which meets every four years.

Although Matthews has received some negative reactions to her being a bishop, she said she feels most of the response has been positive, especially from her Roman Catholic "sisters" and women outside of the United States.

"My becoming a bishop was more significant to women in other countries than in my own country," she said. "The women from Africa were esstatic."

After four years as a bishop, Matthews said she hoped she would not become a footnote in church history.

"It's been four years of hard work," she said. "I hope that my record will stand (for itself)."

Florida exports on increase

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Export activity through Florida's major ports increased at more than twice the nationwide growth rate during the first two-thirds of this year, Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson said Wednesday.

Mixson, who serves as Secretary of Commerce, said the foreign trade sector of Florida's economy appeared to be rebounding from two years of decline. He said the value of imports exceeded exports by \$972 million in the Miami and Tampa customs districts, which cover 95 percent of the state.

Only the panhandle area, which has little overseas trade activity, was left out of the eight-month report.

Mixson said the value of goods imported into the districts through August was \$6.9 billion, an increase of 37 percent over the same period of last year. The value of exports was put at \$5.9 billion, an increase of 19 percent.

"We are particularly encouraged by the growth of exports," said Mixson, "which have been impacted by the strong U.S. dollar over the past few years."

He said exports have advanced by 19 percent over the first eight months of last year in Florida. The national growth rate in exports, he said, was only 9 percent.









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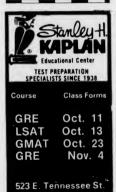
Dial D for dog

This was no ordinary animal cruelty case: the prosecution called it murderfor-hire. Californian Floyd Currier will spend a year in a work-furlough program and three years on probation for killing a doberman pinscher watchdog with a three-foot spear. Currier claims it was self-defense but the district attorney said a neighbor who was upset by the dog's barking took a contract out on the beast. The D.A. says he doesn't have enough evidence to prosecute the neighbor.

The Kremlin is fighting video with video. In response to a flood of illegal videocassette recorders. The Soviets are producing their own, It's cheaper than the \$5,000 that capitalist VCRs fetch on the black maket. but its \$1,500 price tag is still pretty hard on the VCRs aren't compatible with BETA or VHS so they are limited to tapes like The White Sun of the Desertthe thrilling tale of the Red Army's 1933 victory over Central Asian "counterrevolutionaries."

Having trouble keeping track of your family tree? Plant it in a computer. A California company has devised Roots II, a software program that helps you trace your ancestry. If some of the branches on your tree are a little shady, you can use the program to track the . genealogy of cats, dogs. horses and other animals instead

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SIOUX FALLS, S.D.—

The big hunt is on in South Dakota for Bullwinkle, a young bull moose who apparently wandered onto the eastern flatlands from the northern woods.

Sioux Falls Game Warden Ron Schauer said Wednesday the telephone has been ringing off the hook with calls from residents who spotted the moose and named him Bullwinkle.

"A lot of people have called and wondered if we've seen Bullwinkle," he said.

Schauer said he went looking for the moose Tuesday when it was spotted in the Buffalo Trading Post area near Sioux Falls—but he had no luck.

Schauer said the nearest moose populations were in northern Minnesota and northern North Dakota near the Canadian border.

"I'd like to see and maybe get a picture of it," he said.

Schauer said game wardens do not have much time to look for the animal because they are busy monitoring the fall hunting season. But he said most sightings have been early in the evening beore dark.

"Hopefully, no one will try to shoot it and hopefully, it will find its way up north," he said.

Bury me not on the lone prairie

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL LONDON—A firm of England is offering the ultimate final resting place;

space.
Leeds Funeral Service, as agents for Aerospace Information Transportation Service of New York, is opening a register for people who would like their ashes scattered in space. They said an ad has already attracted replies.

Getting on the register is free, and so is storage of the ashes until a flight is available. But the price of that flight is likely to be in the "thousands rather than hundreds," said the firm's chairman, Philip Williams.

Four levels of disposal are being offered; 300 miles up; 24,000 miles; near space and deep space.

Fun in the tub

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE Forget about rubber duckies. Here's the ultimate in bathtub toys. The "'Ambiance' bathtub computer will keep your bath water hot and provide you with fingertip control of the jacuzzi, door locks, lights, phone and stereo. But this is no toy for those who've taken a bath in the stock market--it'll cost you a cool \$12,000 to keep the water just right.

lt turns out mass murderers have masses of "fans," and the more · notorious their deeds, the more letters they receive. Author Michael Levine says that makes Charles Manson • the "sicko fan mail king" of America. Lots of people write in with religious advice, but some letters request pointers on murder techniques.

Are you afraid you're spoiling Rover with too many scraps from the table? The "Pampered Pet" exhibit · at New York's Dog Museum of America should set your mind at ease. On display are top hats and silk tuxedos for · formal fidos, satin negligees for provocative poodles, and fully upholstered canine love seats for matches made in doggie heaven.

Business travelers on a tight budget should head for Sioux Falls, South Dakota. It may not have the pizzazz of New York City, but it's a . lot cheaper. An average day in Sioux Falls will set you back only \$60 for hotel and meals, compared to a • whopping \$178 in the big apple. And Washington, D.C., is almost as bad. Other bargain cities: Albany, · Georgia, Great Falls, Montana, and Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Holiday Inns are overflowing with guests these days, so why are · company executives so glum? Because many of the visitors are staying free, courtesy of a year-old promotion campaign. Anyone who spent 75 nights got two free weeks at any Holiday Inn in the world. Lots of people took them up on the offer...too many. Now the chain is hardpressed to handle them all. Says one customer: "After so many nights in Holiday Inns, I should get priority · treatment. Instead, they say I can't go for the next three months."

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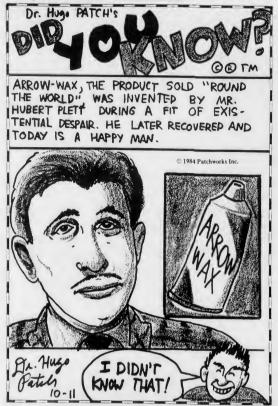












SINFONIA

Come hear this performance of Poulenc's 'odd musical carnival'

BY MARK MOBLEY

Tonight baritone Patton Rice and the Florida State University Chamber Winds will perform an "odd musical carnival"—Francis Poulenc's *La bal masque*. The description "odd" is the composer's own; witty and decadent would fit too. Poulenc (1899-1963) was a master of vocal writing, and he considered *La bal masque* to be one of his finest works.

Poulenc set texts in a style that is sometimes lush, sometimes raucous but is rarely as violent or or experimental as that of the other Parisian composers of his time. He created unusually delicate and beautiful music while working with surrealist poetry. One of his favorite poets was Max Jacob (1876-1944), a close associate of Pablo Picasso and Guillaume Apollonaire. Jacob's Le laboritoire central provided

Poulenc with the poems for La bal masque. Poulenc said, "Their violence, their truculence and their drollness attracted me. I found in them that 'tuppence-colored' quality of the pictures in the Parisian weeklies of my youth." The "drollness" certainly comes form lines such as these in "Malvina": "Here's something I hope will frighten you: / Mademoiselle Malvina/ has not let go of her fan since she died. / Her pearl grey glove is embroidered with gold.../" (Frightening now due to resemblance to Michael Jackson.)

Poulenc approached Jacob's poetry with a thorough knowledge of popular music and an appreciation of the grotesque. Poulenc said, "In this work I tried to create a vocal style which would be both hallucinatory, something like photographs of crimes or

vulgar pulp magazines, and strangely jarring, mixing both vulgar and appropriate harmonies, deforming the words and the sounds... I am very fond of this work which will undoubtedly shock the paladins of so-called modern music."

Tonight's program also includes works by D'Indy, Bashmokov, Kvandal, Henneberg and Leitermeyer. Carl Bjerregaard and Eddie Smith will conduct. The concert will be in the Opperman Music Hall; it begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free. For more details call 644.4774

Two hands, 4 Mallets—Spyrogyra is on a concert tour; their percussionist, Dave Samuels, stopped off at FSU yesterday for a clinic before playing a concert in Gainesville last night. In two hours of talking and too little playing—Samuels spoke of keeping one's musical personality intact while performing on stage and while cranking out jingles. (Samuels has performed for Lowenbrau, National Car Rental and McDonald's) He said, "i've seen really good players who have lots of experience psych themselves out under pressure in the recording studio."

When one student wearing funky red socks asked Samuels about improvisation, Samuels smiled and replied, "What is improvisation? Is it chopped meat? No, it's sped-up composition...It's like language...you think the idea, and they you say it. With music, it's the same. You think the idea, and you play it." He did, in an extended version of "All the things you are." At the end, he sold some vibraphone method books and then headed off to a sound check.





Rumpole rides again on 'Mystery'

He Who Must Be Watched is back. Horace Rumple, that claret-swilling, Ben Johnson-quoting British barrister returns to the small screen tonight at 9 on WFSU-TV (Channel 11) in the fall premiere episode of MYSTERY.

This will be the third incarnation of John Mortimer's creation, which began as a British television series, Rumpole of the Bailey, in 1978. The series was so successful author Mortimer, a barrister himself, novelized the episodes and Rumpole societies sprang up all over England.

After two seasons on the PBS MYSTERY! series, fans bid a forced adieu to Rumpole until this year, when Mortimer's new scripts lured Rumpole star Leo McKern back to The Bailey-London's criminal court built on the site of Newgate Prison after the gaol was demolished in 1902.

"Rumpole's Return" is tonight's episode, a two-hour, intercontinental extravaganza that should have regular Hill St. Blues viewers abandoning those frenzied halls for the week. (Next week Rumpole reverts to its original one-hour form, running from 9 to 10 on Thursday nights.)

In tonight's episode, Rumpole has hung up his wig, retiring from the bench after ten losses before Judge Bullingham. He and the missus, whom he half-fondly calls She Who Must Be Obeyed (Peggy Thorpe Bates), are living with their son and daughter-in-law in Florida's own Miami Beach. Rumpole wears neon blue Hawaiian shirts with lots of buttons undone and Hilda Rumpole has taken to caftans like rice to salt.

They spend their days sitting on the beach. She chats while he smokes his cigar and reads the London Times, the \$1.75 Miami Beach price-tag grease-penciled on the upper-righthand corner. "Such a nice climate!" she says to him. "Nice climate if you happen to be an orange," he mutters.

Soon, but not soon enough for him, Rumpole is drawn into a bizarre murder case by a letter from the luscious Phyllida Erskine-Brown, the only woman barrister in Rumpole's former office, played by Patricia Hodge, a series regular. (Tonight Hodge is competing against herself. Showtime has Betrayal on from 8 to 10 p.m., in which Hodge is part of a romantic triangle written by Harold Pinter and played by Hodge, Jeremy Irons and Ben Kingsley.)

Rumpole abandons Miami, the missus and the climate, and is soon drinking his claret and reading Schoolgirl Scandals in the comfort of his own home. The reading is research for a pornography case he has finagled from his old office, his former seat at the Bailey now divided in two and occupied by an insurance lawyer and a young barrister intent on fame and Phyllida Erskine-Brown.

Leo McKern transforms a rather plebian murder mystery



Leo McKern returns tonight as Horace Rumpole, the claret-swilling, Ben Johnson-quoting British barrister and raconteur.

(and tangential pornography case) into high entertainment indeed. Familiar to some from the 1968 series The Prisoner (rumor has it The Prisoner may be coming to WFSU-TV) and from the films The Mouse That Roared and A Man For All Seasons, McKern left his native Australia in the 1940s. changed his first name from Reginald to Leo, and took to the London stage. British theatrical producer Sir Tyrone Guthrie once wrote of McKern: "He is no matinee idol. He is a dumpy, bun-faced person whose profile will set no girlish heart aflame. But what energy! What a voice! He can coo like a dove, roar like a lion, shriek like a banshee, rattle like a machine gun, sing like an angel and curse like-well, as only Australians can."

Rumpole will continue through six new episodes, beginning next week in "Rumpole and the Genuine Article," in which he defends an artist accused of forgery, played by Welsh playwright Emlyn Williams. Coming in November: Rumpole goes to Africa.

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'The Opium War' screens tonight

The Center for Participant Education's banned film series continues tonight with the screening of The Opium War. Banned from mainland China by Madame Mao and "The Gang of Four," this remarkable achievement in filmmaking is the first feature to be released from China in 25 years.

The film tells the true story behind the infamous Opium

War between the British and the Chinese in the 1840s.

The Opium War is the second in CPE's fall series of films that were banned by the government in the countries of their origin. The next film is Ramparts Of Clay from Algeria.

Tonight's film begins at 8 in Moore Auditorium and is free. Call 644-6577 for more information.

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Shy hearts

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Reducing the risk of heart attacks may take more than getting someone's body in shape. Shy folks need to get their self-esteem in shape, too. Researchers at Purdue University found that wallflower types have below average emotional stability and littler concern for their health. The researchers say a shrinking voilet needs a program that boosts his ego as well as trains his muscles.

Cigarette advertising is creating a biological time bomb in developing countries. The World Health Organization predicts an epidemic of lung cancer in the Third World as the result of what it calls "ruthless campaigns promoting smoking." The U.N. groups says at least half the adult men use some form of tabacco in all the countries studied. The trend has already begun: lung cancer rates in Shanghai, China, doubled in a recent 12-year period.

A Maryland doctor doesn't like what the powerful American Medical Association has been prescribing for the body politic. To cure the problem, he's started a new political action committee called "Health USA," as a liberal antidote to the AMA's conservative "AMPAC." However, with only 75 members and \$10,000 to contribute to candidates this year, it's still anemic compared to AMPAC's \$2 million war chest. . . .

The man who beats his wife is probably a failure in the sack. So says professor Richard Harris, who found that nine out of every ten wife-abusers in his therapy program are sexually inadequate. Harris says the typical wife-beater also maintains a rigid distinction between masculine and feminine roles and is extremely possessive of his wife.



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PORTS



Tyron Brown makes a point at athletic board meeting.

Board okays ticket price raise

A sub-committee of Florida State's athletic board recommended that the · university hike the prices of several of FSU's athletic events Wednesday, and received approval on several of the proposals.

As of next year, adult prices of football games will cost \$15 across the board, whereas in the past the tickets cost \$12 for regular games and \$15 important games like Florida, Miami and Auburn.

Prices of season tickets for both adult football and baseball games will increase next

Lemon Chicken, Egg Roll

year, while student prices were virtually left alone, thanks to a plea from student body President and sub-committee member Tyron Brown.

Brown's other plea to the board to continue the sale of student guest season ticket packets was tabled for next month. The sub-committee recommended to disband the service to students, citing widespread abuse of the system. Brown requested abuse of the service should be investigated before a final decision, and received a delay from board chairman Chuck Ehrhardt.

The Florida State University

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Division of Student Affairs

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WEDDINGS



· FAMU: ready for Homecoming

Florida A&M University, home of the striking Rattlers, is rich in tradition. Tradition that goes way back to the 1800's · and has developed the institution into one of the finest black universities in the nation. The campus is graced with gently rolling hills, towering palm trees, and beautiful green grass. However, this week there have been a few additions.

When you view the campus now, the first thing you notice are the many banners draped across the streets. Buildings all over the campus are decorated with streamers and posters. October 8 marked the start of , Homecoming Week 84-FAMU style.

Banquets, balls, parades, a coronation, and Rattler Strike are all a part of the tradition and celebration that will culminate with Saturday's football against Morris Brown College.

Homecoming is for professors, administrators, and area residents. But nobody has more fun during Homecoming than the students, and not just FAMU students but some FSU students who are unavoidably stricken with Rattler Mania.

"I go to FSU but I'm still going to all the activities at FAMU because my boyfriend plays on the football team," said Margaret Gibson, a sophomore from Miami.

"I'm not going to our game Saturday, but l'll definitely be at FAMU's game," said Tampa native Regina Burney, a senior child development major at FSU. "I went last year and I had a great time."

With the Rattlers undefeated in their last two outings, head coach Rudy Hubbard expects to have a good time Saturday also.

Hubbard said nothing has pleased him more this week than the return of second-year quarterback Calvin Giles.

"We feel like Calvin is the man we want, We really missed him those days he was hurt with that hip pointer, but he has been the bright spot in practice this week and I look for him to have a great game Saturday," explained Hubbard.

The Rattlers have been without the services of All-American candidate Darryl Drew in practice this week, but Hubbard said the outside linebacker should be 100 percent by kickoff.

Hubbard also said game-breaker Tony Barber should have much success running against Morris Brown, but will have fullback Lester Axson blocking for him instead of Charles Bevel. According to Hubbard, Bevel is not injured.

"Charles is fine. We just though Axson would give us the punch we're looking for."

FAMU is a vastly improved team over six weeks ago. The Rattlers have had their problems passing this year, but against Morris Brown FAMU is going to have to throw the football, and throw it well if they are to defeat the Wolverines, according to Hubbard.

"I really think we are going to have to put the ball up to win. We are going to need at least three touchdowns."

The Wolverines plan to do some passing themselves as they have used a deadly passing attack to propel them to a 3-1-1 record this season. FAMU defensive back Zach Richards said the secondary is more than ready for the passing game of Morris Brown.

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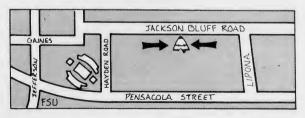
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Garnet and Gold game set tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's women's basketball team will hold it's first-ever Garnet and Gold intra-squad game tonight at Tully Gym. The game will begin at 6:30 and is free to the public.

The Garnet team, which will be coached by Gerald Ensley of the Tallahassee Democrat and Rodney Campbell of the Flambeau, will consist of centers Linda Ann McGowan and Teri McCarty, forward Felicia Black and guards Celia Slater, Bev Burnett and Jan Pietnak.

The Gold team, coached by WCTV's Scott Atwell and WTNT's Rick Nelson, will be made up of center Sarah Hall, forwards Lorraine Rimson and Gussie Clark and guards Lori Smith, Prentiss Price, Valerie Garrett and Sherri Kamminski.

Of the thirteen players on the squad, five are returners from last year's team.

On the game itself, FSU head coach Jan Dyk-house-Allen said, "We have been practicing for a couple of weeks now, and this game should give us a chance to see how good we are at this point."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Entries for the Campus Recreation Triathlon are now being accepted in room 136 Tully Gym. Only the first 200 entries will be accepted. Entries will not be accepted the day of the Triathlon.

All prospective Intramural soccer referees must attend today's payroll appointment meeting in room 346 Union at 4 p.m. You must bring 2 copies of your social security card. You must attend this meeting and fill out your appointment papers if you want to officiate soccer.

Sign up today for Intramural soccer. Prime time slots are filling fast and sign ups are on a first come first serve basis, so you better hurry. Slots are still available for men's and women's independent and dorm leagues.

The San Diego Padres took Game Two of the World Series, 5-3 over the Detroit Tigers, Wednesday night. Kurt Bevacqua's 3-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning proved to be the winning RBI.

Also batting in runs for the Padres were Craig Nettles and Bobby Brown, both ex-Yankees. Game Three is Friday night in Detroit.



Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 72 NO. 35

Registration drive signs 22,000 student voters

A Florida Student Association voter registration drive has added the names of 22,650 public university students to the state's voter registration list since January, the student lobby announced Thursday. Now, said FSA Executive Director Tom Abrams, the lobby is set to begin the final phase of its campaign to transform Florida's 130,000 students into a political force: a massive get-out-the-vote campaign.

"The first step was to get the students registered, and we think we did a pretty good job of that," Abrams "The second step was to endorse candidates, and the third step is to get out the students to vote on the issues and the candidates we're supporting."

According to the FSA, the drive more than met the goal declared in January of registering 20,000 new student voters. Individual drives were organized by the student governments at each of the nine state universities. Nationally, student leaders announced they would try to register 1 million students. The state tallies have not yet been totaled for the national figure.

pack, registering 3,600 new voters

students since fall semester began in August, Abrams said. Last spring semester, FSU SG registered 3,500 students. Leon County Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan confirmed the FSA's figures for FSU.

Abrams, whose term as FSU student body president ended this past summer, did not have spring semester totals from the other state universities. According to his records, the University of Florida registered the second highest number of students this fall: 3,500. Registration at Florida A&M University was "very high," Abrams said, but he did not have exact

Student leaders have been trying to get students to the polls for some time, but they renewed their efforts after the Florida Legislature ignored their pleas and passed a three-year, \$18 million tuition hike last session.

The problem, they say, is that even sympathetic legislators aren't obliged to vote with students on education policy, because students tend not to vote. Last month, when the FSA released the names of the legislative Florida State University led the candidates it was endorsing, Abrams Turn to VOTE, page 10

Ferraro, Bush debate political agendas

PHILADELPHIA-Vice President George Bush and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro clashed bitterly Thursday over Ronald Reagan's economic, civil rights, abortion and religion policies in the campaign's only vice presidential

In an effort to further ignite the struggling Democratic campaign with only 26 days before the presidential election, Ferraro-first woman nominee to run on a major party national ticket-appeared to get under Bush's skin on a couple of occasions during the first half-hour of the 90-minute debate.

Bush raised his voice several times to make a point and at one time broke off when he started to say something nasty about Walter Mondale, saying "I've got to be careful," but then added about the Democratic candidate, "If someone finds a silver lining, he finds a black cloud.'

Halfway through the debate, Ferraro, her face grim, attacked Bush for being "patronizing" and lecturing her about foreign policy, which some observers have suggested is the chink in her armor.

bombing of U.S. installations in Lebanon to the seizure of the U.S.

Embassy in Tehran, responded to Ferraro's criticism of security arrangements at the Beirut embassy before last month's bombing by saying, "Let me help you with the difference between Iran and Lebanon.'

Ferraro snapped back, in even tones, to applause from the audience; "1 almost resent your patronizing attitude-that you have to instruct me in foreign policy."

She told Bush that the administration cannot continue just to "walk around saying things are great," and added; "I'll become a one-woman truth squad, and I'm starting tonight."

Reagan's policies were clearly the focal point of the lively debate at Pennsylvania Hall, which was moderated by Sander Vanocur and included four journalists asking questions.

Ferraro, faced with an opponent who has had a wide-range of high federal positions and far more experience in government, declared that, "I can make the hard decisions." "It is not only what is on a paper resume that makes you qualified," said the three-term New Bush, who had contrasted the York City congresswoman. "It is how you approach problems. I have enough experience to deal with the problems."



Marvin Johnson, Data Processing club treasurer, wants FAMU administration to make good with the renovation promises.

Computer students strike back

BY WILL CROOKE FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Approximately 75 Florida A&M University computer students marched across campus Thursday to the administration building to demand renovations in their obsolete computer center.

Some of the students dressed themselves in cardboard boxes to look like computers; others carried signs with the slogans "Remember when we fought for quality education?" and "The System is Down!" and shouted, "Data processing is striking back!"

Led by the officers of the Data Processing Club, the students marched to protest what they considered 'dismal" conditions in the Data Processing Center at

"We have exhausted all administrative possibilities," Marvin Johnson, club treasurer, told

the crowd. "We will not return to our classes, although we will continue to do our classwork. We will hand carry this list of our concerns to the administration to get a commitment from them.

According to club president Victor Lanier, the FAMU Computing Lab has 50 terminals, of which 28 are permanently down and only seven faculty members for the 372 students in the department. The disk drive and memory systems for the lab are ten years old-obsolete by any standards-and will no longer be serviceable after this year, he said.

This situation leaves students with practically no hands-on computer experience and causes many to delay graduation. "We have paid for our education, our parents have paid, and no services have been

Turn to PROTEST, page 19

PHILOSOPHY DEPT. PRESENTS A COLLOQUIUM on Rights today at 3:30 p.m. in 108 Diffenbaugh. Call Floyd or Dot at 644-1483 for more information.

BETA ALPHA CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring its third annual Studio DST tonight at the Hilton Hotel. Refreshments will be served at this semi-formal event. Tickets are \$3 and proceeds will go to a scholarship fund. Call 878-8807 for more info.

CPE'S "WORKSHOP TO TRAIN VOLUNTEER Reading Tutors' meets Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church Annex, 110 North Adams. Call Eva Page at 385-3650 for more information.

HOMECOMING-"A FAMILES RATTLER Tradition, STRIKING FOR THE TOP, 1887-1987" occurs this weekend. The Homecoming parade will step off south from the Macomb and Brevard street intersection promptly at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, October 13, Call Maj. Shadrick L. Walker at 599-3515 for more information.

PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY WILL HOLD A wheelchair PUSH marathon for their national philanthropy, PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. throughout campus. Call Mike Kryzanek at 222-3577 for more information

SANS MEETS SUNDAY AT 7 P.M. IN 346 UNION. Call Robin at 222-3992 for more information.

HILLEL FOUNDATION DISCUSSES ISRAELI politics today with guest speaker Yohanan Doron Sunday at 12:15 at 843 West Pensacola. Call 222-5454 for more information

FSU CAMPUS CONNECTION'S PREMIER SHOW IS this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV channel 11. Call Tripp Drawdy at 576-2778 for more information.

BACKGAMMON CLUB MEETS TODAY AT 7 P.M. at Poor Paul's Pourhouse. Call Mark at 224-4366 for more

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY meets tonight at 6 to study the Book of Hebrews, Chapter 5 in 123 Rogers Hall, Call David or Brunet at 644-3305 for

THE FRIENDS OF THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC Library are soliciting unwanted books for the library's Fall Book Sale, which will be held October 26 and 27 in the Northwood Mall across from Rheinauer's, Dig out your old, unwanted books and magazines and take them to the library in the lower level of the Northwood Mall. If you are physically unable to bring the books in yourself, call the library and request pick-up. For more information, call Betty Ann Ryder at 487-2665.

TWO GUYS NAMED CHRISTOPHER WILL PLAY A special recital tomorrow afternoon at 2 in the Opperman Music Hall, C. Confessore, a bassoonist, and C. Deviney, a marimbist, will play works by Galliard, Musser, Hurlstine, Stout and Witten with pianist Lillian Pearson. The program will conclude with "Take Five," as the two soloists will be joined by-it's true-two more bassoonists. That night, tenor Arn Prince and pianist Sergio Puig will perform songs by Donaudy, Faure, Handel, Brahms and Rogers in the New Recital Hall. They will begin at 8. Admission to both recitals

SUNDAY NIGHT THE FSU SYMPHONIC BAND. Tallahassee's largest seated wind group, will play a free concert in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Their program includes works by Richard Strauss, Morton Gould, Edwin Franko Goldman, Franz Liszt (Les Preludes), Malcolm Arnold and Florent Schmitt, James Croft and Bentley Shellahammer will conduct. The concert beings at 8 p.m. For more information about all School of Music events, call 644-4774.

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Before the freeze

Photo by Rob O'L ary

Workers from the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services' Division of Forestry help volunteers load surplus clothing gathered by ECHO, the Emergency Community Help Organization, onto trucks loaned by the Department. The surplus clothes are on their way to needy farmworker families in Polk County, and should arrive before the first of the cold weather.

Harris: Fake IDs are no bargain

FLAMREAU WRITER

Most students know phony IDs can easily be purchased or created. What they may not be aware of are the many ways these IDs can be checked, and the consequences one suffers if caught.

John Harris, beverage investigator for Florida's Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, passed around dozens of confiscated fake and altered IDs yesterday, as he spoke to a small crowd at Florida State University about fake IDs and the Law. The talk was sponsored by BACCHUS, as part of Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

According to Harris, most minors who use phony IDs to buy liquor alter them by replacing the numbers in their year of birth with numbers from the phone book, or with rub-off numbers found at art supply stores. Others order their IDs through magazines. or purchase them from shops at "resort-type beaches" like Panama City.

Through the state's own alcohol awareness program, however, many local bar owners and employees have been informed of how to check an ID for alterations and validity. There's a difference," says Harris,

between looking at an ID and checking it."

Students may not be aware that every state license is coded to reveal whether or not its owner is a minor. In Florida, for example, the license number is a code containing one's last name, date and year of birth, and sex. Bar and lounge employees who check IDs are told to "verify the picture, check the date of birth at both places, and ask the person to take it out of his wallet," says Harris.

If the drinking age is raised to 21, Harris expects to see more students try to use phony identification to buy liquor. The law, however, is harsher to 18-20 year-olds than it is to minors. Those caught using fake or altered IDs in order to drink can be charged with using another's license, fraudulently altering an ID, misrepresentation of age, drinking underage, or a combination of those charges, and taken to the Leon County Jail. Anyone who does not have bond will be issued a notice to appear in court within two weeks

Harris stressed that because of the state's awareness program and legislation regulating businesses that make IDs more would-be drinkers are getting caught.

Food co-op has grand reopening

BY GINA SMITH FLAMBEAU WRITER

Would you be willing to pay 12¢ a week if it would cut your grocery bill in half? At the Leon County Food Co-op, members paying \$8 per year save up to 50 percent of their total food cost.

The Leon County Food Co-op, an operation which bills itself as "the South's largest natural and specialty food grocery store," is holding its Grand Reopening on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Since October is, conveniently, Co-op Month, the store will be having demonstrations and distributing free food samples for the next three Saturdays.

According to administrator Laura Newton, the co-op "is a member owned and operated retail grocery store." People can buy memberships at \$8 per year and they essentially become an owner of the grocery store.'

"Everything on the shelves is marked at cost. You pay a mark-up price according to your membership status," Newton said.

That means you pay what the store paidplus a percentage depending on what you do to co-operate. (35 percent for non-members, 25 percent for members, 15 percent if you're a member volunteering two hours a month, ten percent if you volunteer four hours a month, and no mark-up at all if you're volunteering two hours a week.)

"A lot of people shop here," said Newton, "because they believe in the concept of cooperatism. We have very high quality natural foods and a variety of fresh, imported cheeses at low prices—especially if you're a working member."

Susan Jones, a Tallahassee co-op volunteer for the past five years, first discovered the co-op concept in Athens, Georgia. "Although the food co-op there was much smaller, I became interested in them. When I moved to Tallahassee, I immediately found one."

"I have a position that's called Assistant Coordinator," says Jones. "That's a volunteer position. I work two hours a week,

Turn to COOP, page 19



Tracy Smith

Campus Representative

Students, faculty and staff of Florida State University are invited to meet Tracy Smith, our Campus Representative for Fastern Airlines. The Eastern Airlines Campus Representative Program has been implemented at 37 top universities including Harvard, Columbia, MIT, and FSU.

As our Campus Representative, Tracy can provide information on obtaining the most convenient and economical air travel. Tracy will also supply campus organizations with films, posters and brochures concerning Eastern Airline destinations and group and individual rates.

Interested parties may contact either Tracy at 681-0898 or Eastern Airline Reservations at 224-4121 or your local travel agent.



To FSU Students with Valid ID

Dr. Carl Sagan

Tuesday Oct. 16, 1984 8:00 PM Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center

Dr. Carl Sagan is perhaps best known for his awardwinning television series, Cosmos, and Pulitzer Prizewinning book, The Dragons of Eden. He played a leading role in the Mariner, Viking, and Voyager space expeditions. He has received numerous awards, including the NASA Medal for Distinguished Public Service (twice), and the John F. Kennedy Astronautics Award.

DON'T MISS IT!

For More Ticket Information, call the Civic Center at 222-0400 or the Center for Professional Development at 644-3801.

Florida Flambeau

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Student power

We've really got to hand it to the Florida Student Association. Since January, the lobby representing Florida's 130,000 state university students has registered 22,650 students to vote, surpassing the goal of 20,000 new student voters the FSA announced in January.

We didn't think they could do it. We'd watched for years as students, who have so much to gain by participating in the political process, sat on their hand at election time. The fact that the students suffered tuition hikes, not to mention cutbacks in university funding and other assorted indignities at the hand of elected officials, never seemed to make much difference. No matter how great the provocation, it seemed, students just would not register, much less vote.

But the FSA succeeded through organization. Working through the student governments of the nine state universities, the FSA organized a series of voter registration drives at each campus in the university system. Florida State University students should feel particularly gratified; their student government acted as something of a role model for the eight other universities. By stationing workers at tables in the union and at registration and drop/add sites, FSU SG helped register 7,100 students during the past two semesters—more than at any other campus in the state.

It worked because it made registration easy. It's one thing, after all, to go out of your way to the county courthouse to fill out a registration form; it's another to have elections officials come to you. It's worth noting the role Leon County Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan played in the FSA's efforts. Unlike supervisors in other cities, who were less than enthusiastic about sending deputies on campus, Sullivan took his responsibility to promote participation in government seriously. He deserves a lot of credit.

But the job has just begun. Right now, all the FSA has is a pool of potential voters. There's no guarantee the people who registered for the first time, or who changed their registration to the towns where they live and go to school, will actually vote. The FSA is about to launch a major drive to motivate those registrants to go to the polls next month. Keep an eye out for brochures in the mail, for visits in your dorms and rallies in the union.

And vote on November 6. The FSA's work shows great promise for the future of Florida's students, but that promise won't be fulfilled unless you play your part. Voting is a simple process, and most students will be able to find a polling place within easy walking distance of their homes of classes. Politicians look at the turnout at the student precincts, and they act accordingly. If you really feel you're getting a fair shake, then fine, sit at home. But if you don't, add your voice to those of thousands of other students who are tired of constant tuition hikes and substandard libraries.

You can make a difference—if you want to.

Facing facts

Score one for Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., general chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign and close friend of the president's. Laxalt proved Thursday that critics who say the Republican Party is incapable fo facing facts are, at least in part, wrong.

Laxalt conceded that Reagan lost Sunday's debate with Walter Mondale. He said the president had been drained by intense briefing sessions before the debate. "The man was absolutely smothered (by facts and figures). He was brutalized by a briefing process that didn't make sense," Laxalt said.

In admitting that Reagan lost the debate, Laxalt proved that Republicans can indeed recognize reality. Now, if only they could do so consistently.



LETTERS -

C'mon Curt

Editor:

I am usually not one to comment, but something struck me as odd when I read the World Series preview by Curt Fields on October 9. Although I am not much of a baseball fan, Fields' view of the pitching staff of the San Diego Padres really irritated me. How can anyone, much less a supposedly responsible journalist, state such a redundant reason for pulling for a team, or against one for that matter. I feel it was ridiculous for Fields to point out that Eric Show and three other Padres' pitchers belong to the John Birch Society. Who cares? Certainly you Curt, who has no knowledge of journalism ethics.

For Curt Fields' sake, let me quote the code of ethics established by The American Society of Newspaper Editors. "The primary purpose of gathering and distributing news and opinion is to serve the general welfare of the public by informing and enabling them to make judgements on the issues of the time. Newspaper men who abuse the power of their professional role for selfish motives or unworthy purposes are faithless to the public trust."

C'mon Curt, get with it. In striving to be liberal, you have combined sports with politics and that can be costly. The last two Olympic Games can attest for that.

Benjamin A. Paxton

Paranoid mind?

Editor

Regarding Curt Fields' column on Oct. 9—I must admit that before reading your opinion on the World Series, I could not have cared less who won the World Series. But when my eyes scanned on, they found something so preposterous that it borders on the absurd.

Mr. Fields (and I use this term loosely), your reasons for rooting against the Padres because they have three pitchers who are members of the John Birch Society lacks responsible journalism. Why must you and your paranoid mind make everything a choice of left or right? When was the last time your ramblings showed something regarding "ethics in journalism?"

Also, regarding the somewhat childish letter of Eric Rogers and his view of that rally (Peace Through Strength) I would not worry about Curt, or the Flambeau, being conservative. In their unusually consistent and irresponsible way they have been trying to pander the students for at least the 3½ years I have been here. They have yet to show signs of any change. In the meantime, many of us will continue to use the Flambeau for its real worth, housetraining our pets. Curt, see a doctor son.

Richard Melin

People do care

Editor:

I want to recommend, publicly if possible, the terrific people at Auto Parts International, and especially Bill Manely.

On Sept. 9th, we were travelling on I-10 on the way to New Orleans when our car broke down at Lloyd. Bill's Towing from Monticello took us 15 miles to Auto Parts International in Tallahassee as the best place to get help. He was very courteous and helpful. The alternator on our late model Buick was broken.

Auto Parts had the alternator but not the wide pulley and even though they were very busy, Bill Manley spent a good part of the next two hours trying to get the part for us without success. He then stored the car for us and asked his counter girl, Tricia, to take the four of us with our luggage to a motel.

To make a long story short, on Monday the pulley was not to be had in Florida but one was located in Birmingham, Al and shipped. This took another 2½ hours of calls by Mark. Bill then took our alternator and welded the parts to get us on the road with a promise of permanent repairs on our way back through Tallahassee.

Bill and the people at Auto Parts International could not have been nicer and more helpful to four transients. They are great boosters for your city—and they made us realize that people do care and helped us to continue on our vacation with very good feeling.

John & Rich Francis

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Ducks Unlimited: saving quackers

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The first time I every heard of a group called "Ducks Unlimited" I was standing beside a reclaimed duckpond somewhere in the English Midlands. A xenophobic Brit friend was chortling about how several "dotty" American organizations, including DU and the "American Society for the Preservation of English Duckponds" (an organization I suspect is purely apocryphal), had chipped in to save the village quackers from the evil forces of Her Majesty's Government something-or-other grants to home-owners for 'improvements.'

Imagine, these people were actually going to drain the village duckpond-which just happened to be on their property-on the grounds that it was stagnant; and use government money to do it to boot. That is, before they were stopped.

"Just what is 'Ducks Unlimited'? Sounds rather strange," my friend queried. "Dunno," I answered. "Well, you have so many odd organizations in the States, don't you?" she observed, both rhetorically and disapprovingly

I hadn't thought much about Ducks Unlimited in yearsapart from wondering what the hell it was, when I saw advertisements for their t-shirts in the back of national magazines. So fancy my surprise when I found out there is a Tallahassee chapter of DU, and they were having a fundraising dinner at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center last Friday-with Justin Wilson, the Cookin' Cajun, as guest speaker. And the Flambeau was going to let me cover it. Whew.

Now, I thought, I can find out what Ducks Unlimited is-I was sort of thinking along the lines of a clandestine society of flakes who might dress up as, who else, Donald and Daisy for New Year's Eve parties. And I can also ask Justin Wilson about the tub of ice in the men's room at Good Time Charlie's on West Tennessee Street.

At first, I thought there was a concert at the Civic Center Friday evening. Jeez, rows and rows of cars. Funny, almost all the people getting out of the cars were women-steelyeyed, determined-looking women.

Across the hall, Bill Marvin, chairman of the Tallahassee chapter of Ducks Unlimited, was running around like Billy Idol's manager on a bad night in Leith. Marvin was setting up tables-500 people showed up for the DU banquetbriefing an off-duty Tallahassee Police Department officer about security for Justin Wilson ("Just don't let people mob him, okay?") and assuring me that there's no way he'd have time to talk to me. I still didn't know what Ducks Unlimited was precisely, but I did determine it would cost the Flambeau the price of dinner to find out. I noticed a lot of hunting prints on the auction tables that ringed the auditorium. A couple of gun cases. Wooden boxes of (vintage replica) shotgun shells.

How y'all are? I'm glad for you to see me, I garontee! Justin Wilson, the Cookin' Cajun

As it turns out, not everybody in Duck Unlimited is a duck hunter. Several people, including Justin Wilson's wife, Jeanine, told me DU is more about conservation than hunting. Jeanine, who looks a little like your Loretta Lynn was one of the few people in the room who readily admitted to being both concerned about preserving the species, and an avid duck hunter.

"You know how you put camouflage over a duck blind?" Jeanine asked. I didn't really know, but I nodded anyway. "Well, one time I go so excited I shot right through the camouflage!"

Uh, huh. Hope I'm never in a duck blind with

Justine Wilson looks a lot like Santa Claus. White hair, red suspenders, twinkling eyes, walking stick. I wanted to ask him about that tub of ice in the men's room at Good Time Charlie's, but decided is was prudent to relay the question through Jeanine. Justin looks a little too much like somebody's grandfather, whereas Jeanine is what somebody's grandmother would probably term "fresh as paint." But I'll bet her dance card gets filled, to borrow a metaphor from your grandmother...

So I ask Jeanine about the ice and the sign-it says "Laissez les bons temps rouler" (Let the good times



Justin Wilson, the Cookin' Cajun

roll," and "Pee on the Ice."). What is this, I asked Jeanine, something Men Don't Tell Women?

Jeanine cracked up. She tugged at Justin's sleeve, and said "Justin, listen to what she wants to ask you!"

Justin listened, and responded gravely, "Well, it's a sanitary procedure."

1 still didn't understand. Justin urged me to think about it for a minute. I not only thought about, I visualized itthe stream, the melting ice-and the only thing that came to mind was Frank Zappa's "Don't Eat the Yellow Snow."

"I'm sorry, I still don't understand." Why was I whispering like Jackie Kennedy here? Apart from the fact that about five people seemed to be hanging on every word. "Well, when ice melts there's less odor," Justin said.

Ah, hah. So that's whay they did in the South before airconditioning. On to greater mysteries.

> I leave the office and I wanna relax, don't want to stare at the wall And look at a duck that can't quack...

-the Kinks, "Ducks on the Wall"

On the "silent auction" tables around the auditorium, you could write your bid on a sheet of paper for any number of duck objects. There's a starting bid-say, \$45 for a print of a mallard on a lake-and a note to the effect that bids increase by five dollar increments. So you write down \$50 and come back in a half hour to see if your want to go \$75 for the mallard print after four other people upped the ante.

There were any number of Currier and Ives-ish prints, and scrimshaw necklaces and belt buckles as delicate as Limoges. The official DU Decanter Set, and the official DU Hunting Knife-a wicked, razor-quality blade with a black leather sheath. Brilliant wooden decoys-most of them seem

to be mallards or teals. Gift certificates for camouflage suits, or an hour's free flying for three on Capital Airways.

Then there was my favorite. The Panther Airboat-bids starting at \$13,800. Have you ever seen an airboat? The hull is as flat as a pancake, and this monster engine-looks like a gargantuan blow-dryer-sits behind a grid on the back third of the craft. She can do 60 mph, and slide along in one inch

Will Sellars, the owner of ProPools, showed me a piece of hull material about five inches square. They show it, from five feet away, with a 44 caliber shell, and the bullet splatted out like an egg sunny-side up. The hull material was dinged

"You could go over anything in this boat, even an oyster bar," Sellars said.

He didn't have to convince me. Just looking at the damn thing, I knew I wanted an airboat.

"What we do is buy up wetlands, and preserve them for ducks and other critters who live there.

-Tallahassee chapter DU member When I told a friend I was covering the Ducks Unlimited

Fall Banquet, he sniffed, "You know who those people are-duck hunters who just want to raise lots of little

That doesn't seem to be entirely true. For one thing, nearly everybody I talked to at the DU banquet gave me a pretty good rap about conservation of Florida's wetlands and the various kinds of ducks. But do you think that fooled a Flambeau reporter? Not on your nesting box, it didn't.

Have you every noticed that duck's quack, quack, quack, quack sound remarkably like human laughter? I'll tell you what ducks are laughing at. Ducks are barely able to contain themselves at the prospect of human beings spending disproportionate percentages of their disposable annual income on the off-chance-otherwise known as the "snowball-in-hell's" chance—of bringing down specimens suitable for serving a l'orange.

Duck hunting, as I understand it, is a pretty bloodless sport (unless you count human injury). Most hunters will tell reporters and game wardens, quite candidly, that they haven't shot a duck in years.

These Cajuns want to ask the sheriff a favor. So they pick one man to represent them, and he asks the sheriff for a simple favor-just one more month to shoot ducks. The sheriff asks, "What you going to call it?" the Cajuns say "What you mean what we going to call it?" The sheriff says, "You already shooting ducks 12 months a year, if you going to get another month, you have to give it a name."

-a Justine Wilson story Seriously, though, the attractions of hunting duck aren't necessarily outweighted by the discomforts of the sport. You get up before the crack of dawn, I'm told, about 4:30 or 5:30 in the morning. Rosy-fingered dawn may be especially beautiful in North Florida on those days when the air is so clear and cold it hurts to breath in, but by the same time

nature is ready to display her panoply, you will probably be thoroughly wet and even colder than you were before. You will certainly be in despair about that damn dog splashing around in the water and baying like the Hound of Baskervilles.

By this point-with any luck-you are hunkered down in a rickety wooden enclosure known as a "duck blind," and unable to move without poking your shotgun into a neighbor's belly. He, or she, will hiss, "Dammit, Les, get that thing away from me before I smack you in the gourd." You can than occupy yourself with sotto voice swearing at the dog, or at your children (and if you brought that dog, I'll bet you brought untrained children, too).

No, they didn't serve duck at the DU banquet-it was beef, baked potato, broccoli, and kinda lukewarm. I sat with two attorneys, a doctor and two of their little boys. Nobody at our table won anything when they raffled off some prizes, even though one of the lawyers predicted he'd win the DU belt buckle, apparently not a prospect that thrilled him. I'm not sure what I'd do with a wooden duck decoy, it wouldn't exactly go with my decor, which is Early Wind Tunnel, but I was sorry nobody at our table won



Daffy shows his deep distaste for Elmer Fudd's sport

Bodkin: SG has to reach out to students

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR

Following his election as president of the Florida State University Student Senate, Larry Bodkin, a 20-year old junior from Jacksonville, promised some changes in this year's session.

With an emphasis on communication between the Senate and the student body, a rejuvenated registration system and a consumer services agency, Bodkin hopes to better serve his constituents.

"I think the time has come for Student Government to reach out to the students and not wait for them to come to us," Bodkin said. "It's a two-way street...we listen to students and students listen to us. Without this relationship student government cannot be effective."

Bodkin's means of involving more students with SG is to have his senators "go out and meet the people." "We want to diversify the senators into different areas of campus," Bodkin said. "This way they will be able to actively seek out student concerns."

One of these concerns, according to Bodkin, is a new registration system. "Some changes really have to be made in the registration procedure," Bodkin said. "Students are here to get an education and they ought to be able to get that without the hassle of the present system."

Bodkin said that he had heard many suggestions on how to improve registration, including call-in and mail-out procedures, but he wants to make sure that the right method is chosen. "We will be having a task force research the issue and come up with the best alternative to solving our registration problem," Bodkin said.

Though the registration remedy is still in the planning stage, one of Bodkin's goals appears to be close to reality. BILL 1, which will establish a consumer services agency, is now being considered by the Student Senate, said Bodkin.

"This new agency will try to facilitate relations between



Larry Bodkin was elected president of the FSU Student Senate Wednesday night.

students and the Tallahassee community," Bodkin said. "It will have a wide-based purpose—with students being able to attain information on local businesses."

His objectives notwithstanding, Bodkin might have to find a solution to another problem: how to mediate conflicts between the Student's Party and the United Seminole Party. Bodkin, a Student's Party member, hopes that the legislators will recognize their purpose.

"I believe that campaigning is fine, but once we get into the Senate we're there to accomplish goals which will benefit all students," said Bodkin. "We need to overlook party affiliations to get the job done." Allen Zeman, co-Chairman of the United Seminoles Party, agreed. "They will not get anything done if they don't learn to work together," Zeman said. "I don't think they will go in and hoot and holler at each other...they'll be able to work together."

"I'm a firm believer that competition breeds efficiency," said Ed Brosman, outgoing Student Senate president. "With two sides presented, you can make a decision that will most highly benefit students."

While his goals may not all be agreed upon by the Senate, Bodkin will have his say over the body's administrative procedures. "I'm going to try to create specific duties, and/or guidelines, for the standing committees for the Senate," Bodkin said. "This will enable the Senate to run more smoothly."

When asked what committees he was referring to, Bodkin immediately mentioned the elections and appointment committee. "There needs to be a procedure set up for that committee to conduct their business in a more unbiased way," Bodkin said. "We need to have a way of interviewing people so no undue prejudice will be brought against them."

Noticeably excited about his new post, Bodkin, the only third-year Senator in the legislature, looks to deliver on the promise of a productive session. "I'm a person who does more than he says...I try to let my actions speak for themselves," Bodkin said. "I hope students will work with me to realize the goals I've set for Senate."

"I think Larry's got the experience, the know-how and the drive for Senate to do a good job this year," said Brosman. "I believe with his direction, the Senate can make headway for improving life for FSU's students."

Bodkin's election may be just a footnote in FSU Student Government history, but it's a milestone in his family's history, "I called my parents up last night and they were so happy they couldn't sleep," Bodkin said. "It's probably the biggest thing to happen to our family in recent memory."



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SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic-Pope John Paul 11 flew Thursday to the Dominican Republic to mark 500 years of Christianity in the Americas and the land where Christopher Columbus landed in 1492 and planted the first cross in the New World.

PANAMA CITY, Panama-U.S.-educated Nicolas Ardito Barletta was sworn in Thursday as Panama's first elected president in 16 years pledging to curb the powers of the armed forces, denying opposition charges he is under military control.

LONDON-The Soviet Bloc's advantage in Europe in battle tanks, missile laundhers and other conventional weapons has increased to the point that it now poses a danger to the United States and its NATO allies, a new survey said Thursday.

But in its annual survey, Military Balance, the respected International Institute of Strategic Studies concluded that any attack remained a high risk of operation for either side with no guarantee of success.

nation

NEW YORK-Seven out of 10 Americans are in debt and nearly half would have problems paying an unexpected bill for \$1,000, but the majority still feel their financial status has improved over the past four years, survey reported Thursday.

WASHINGTON-The 98th Congress, which sputtered through two years of partisan deadlock, Thursday passed a \$370 billion bill to fund most of the government into next year and prepared to head home to face the voters.

Almost one week beyond planned final adjournment, the House and Senate wrapped most of its remaining business in one lumpy bag-called a continuing resolution-and then moved on to mop up a few other pieces of legislation including a massive increase in the federal debt limit.

RICHMOND, Va.-The Supreme Court denied Thursday a fourth appeal from attorneys for Linwood Briley, clearing the way for execution of the Death Row escape mastermind at Friday night.

The vote was 7-2 with Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissenting.

"The application for stay of execution scheduled for 11 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12, which had been presented to the Chief Justice, and by him referred to the court, is denied," said a statement issued by the court in Washington shortly before 5 p.m.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Voting was heavy Thursday on the final day of an Ivy League campus election featuring

a controversial referendum asking Brown University to stock suicide pills in the event of nuclear war

'There have been lines all morning," much like Wednesday's first day of balloting, said Beth M. Grossman, president of the undergraduate Council of Students. Total so the non-binding question would not be known until Friday.

FAIRFAX, Va .- Police issued an arrest warrant for one man and sought two others for questioning Thursday in the rape of a 15-year-old girl in a high school bathroom while ten persons looked on, some them jeering.

The incident occurred Oct. 3 at Fort Hunt High School while two junior varsity football games and a PTA meeting were under way.

WASHINGTON-A former makeup artist said Thursday he knows he put makeup on President Reagan when he was an actor, contradicting Reagan's statement he had performed bare-faced.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL-Kathy Sullivan jubilantly broke another American sex barrier Thursday by walking and working for three hours in the vacuum of space 137 miles above earth.

MIAMI-Hurricane Josephine drifted north in the open Atlantic with 90 mph winds Thursday, all but ending a threat to Saturday's space shuttle landing but grazing North Carolina's outer banks with gusty winds and beach

MIAMI-A study requested from the federal government might clear up a squabble over the whereabouts of several million dollars targeted for rebuilding riot-torn Liberty City.

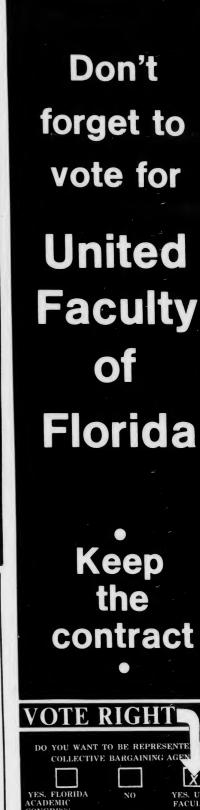
"A blind man could take a ride through those areas and see nothing has been spent," says Ray Fauntroy, president of the Miami Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

TALLAHASSEE-The Florida Supreme Court on Thursday rejected a plea by defense attorneys to block the scheduled Tuesday execution of Frank Smith Jr., who killed a Wakulla County convenience store clerk four vears ago.

Smith's attorneys are now expected to take their appeals into the federal court systems. Smith, who is on his first death warrant, has not yet had a federal review of his case.

TALLAHASSEE-The Florida Supreme Court said Thursday a proposed constitutional amendment to limit damages in civil suits on citizens' initiative ballot

In a unanimous decision announced Oct. 3 the court struck Amendment 9 from the general election ballot but did not issue a full opinion explaining its legal reasoning.



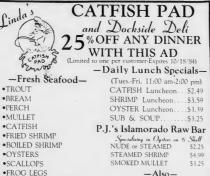
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. FAMU homecoming concert shelved

BY SHARON RAUCH FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Bar-Kays and The Manhattans gave a concert at Florida A&M University after their homecoming game last year. This year's homecoming concert, however, was cancelled at the last minute by Student Government Association president Daryl Reeves.

According to Charles Manning, Student Activities director, he has been responsible for homecoming activities for the past 25 years, but this year Reeves requested that SG handle the concert.

"They were granted permission (to do the concert),"
Manning said. "The new guy must have been enthusiastic
or something."

Homecoming activities listed in an Oct. 9th FAMUAN said the SGA was sponsoring a concert Saturday featuring Evelyn Champagne King and Cameo at 10:00 in Bragg Stadium. In a SG column on the following page, however, Reeves said the concert was cancelled.

"The problems consist of no hotel accommodations in Tallahassee, due to the combined scheduling of our Homecoming and FSU's Auburn game. Also, the assurances that the stage and equipment will be set and ready by 10 p.m. is impossible, due to the uncertainty of the game's length. "Yes, it is possible for the concert to go on, but the reality of risking \$30,000 on a maybe is not good judgement. So, like a mature quarterback who will take a sack instead of risking an interception, I have made the hard decision to insure the fiscal fitness of SGA for the remainder of the school year."

Reeves refused to comment further on the concert when contacted by the *Flambeau*.

Manning regretted that the students wouldn't have a concert to go to after the game.

"Everyone will be looking for a concert," he said. "Some people are going to be disappointed we aren't having one."

Ron Frye, secretary of a communications for SGA, said SGA was going to sponsor a free barbecue with the money they would have spent on a concert. The barbecue will take place in front of the Orange Room starting at 6 p.m. after the game on Saturday.

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Stop rape week to have new focus

BY MONI BASU

This year's Stop Rape Week will focus on empowering women and go beyond emphasizing simple rape prevention, say members of the local Stop Rape Committee who held their first organizational meeting on Thursday at the Florida State University Women's Center.

"We want to try something new this year and introduce the idea of empowering women," said Joanne Smithell, Director of the FSU Women's Center. "The crux of the problem (rape) lies in the imbalance of power between men and women. If we evened out this imbalance, then I think rape would no longer be the problem that it is in our society today," she said.

Members of the Stop Rape Committee include a variety of women's organizations, local law enforcement officers, the Mayor's

Task Force on Sexual Assault and students.

Most agreed it was necessary to encourage male participation in the activities and events planned for Stop Rape Week.

"I think it is important to have men at information tables," said Miriam Federal, FSU Panhellenic Advisor. "That way men would be more likely to stop and read the literature."

This year's Stop Rape Week will also highlight the problem of acquaintance rape. Donna Uzell of the Tallahassee Police Department said 50 percent of all the rapes committed in Tallahassee are committed by dates or acquaintances.

Activities for Stop Rape Week include tables at the FSU Union, a rally and march and a series of films and lectures. Anyone interested in helping out should call the FSU Women's Center at 644-4007.

Vote from page 1

acknowledged the lobby had more to offer its chosen in terms of campaign and office workers than in terms of votes.

But the FSA wants more than the love of its friends in the Legislature; it wants their respect as well. That's where the voter registration drive comes in.

"The most important thing is for students and young people not to be seen as standbys, but as participants in the process," Abrams said. "If you know there are a lot of people in a certain constituency involved visibly in the election, you have more chance of getting responses from elected officials—and non-elected officials, like the Board of Regents.

"A lot of people are saying students don't care," Abrams said. "That's something to hit head-on."

"The ball got started" at a voter registration conference in Tampa this summer, according to FSU Student Body President Tyron Brown. Representatives of every university in the state system, plus Florida junior colleges and independent colleges and universities, attended the conference, Brown said.

"Having a state-wide goal helped," Brown said. "That gives you something to reach for.

"But it only helps when students start voting," Brown said. "I don't think its our duty to tell students how to vote on the national level (the FSA has not endorsed a presidential candidate), but I think it's our duty to get them registered."

To get them to vote, the FSA plans to release a flood of information upon Florida students—information about the candidates and the issues at stake, Abrams said. He and Brown said students can expect to receive brochures in the mail and dorm visits by SG officials. Brown plans to invite Republican and Democratic spokesmen to "free speech forums" at FSU, he said.

They plan a major offensive in support of the proposed Amendment 8 to the Florida Constitution. The measure has received little notice thus far because it isn't terribly controversial—it would merely amend a constitutional provision pertaining to the bond issues that fund improvements to school college, and university campuses. Under the Constitution's current language, those bonds are repaid through a tax on state utilities, including telephone companies; Amendment 8 would rewrite the Constitution to take into account the recent break-up of AT&T.

"The more times the people are reminded to vote, the bigger the chance they're going to vote," Abrams said. "That's statistically proven

"If we make a strong drive on Amendment 8, the legislative races and the presidential race, we feel a lot of students will see the reason to get out and vote."

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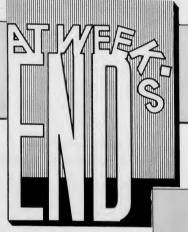


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Mary Kay makes history with her sporty selection from Lerner.

She looks sharp in corduroy pants with a bulky knit sweater, with a plaid wool jacket and genuine leather bag—for now and throughout the coming winter season.

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Virginia Woolf (right), a tormented and talented writer, committed suicide by drowning. The dramatization of her novel To the Lighthouse, which is set on the Cornish coast, will be shown tonight on WFSU-TV (Channel 11) at 9.



Woolf's 'Lighthouse': a delicate task for public TV

BY CLARE RAULERSON FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Scarlett had never seen her mother's back touch the back of any chair on which she sat. Nor had she ever seen her sit down without a bit of needlework in her hands, except at mealtime, while attending the sick or while working at the bookkeeping of the plantation.

-from Gone With The Wind

by Margaret Mitchell I've used up all my warmth. Feel my face—it's ash

-Caroline Ramsay, from *To the Lighthouse* by Virginia Woolf

Caroline Ramsay, or rather Mrs. Ramsay, as she is called throughout To the Lighthouse, is an admirable woman with a spine of steel and limitless aplomb. Her cheeks are as smooth and as curved as a peach. She is surrounded by a golden haze when she enters a room, bringing warmth to the cold and balm to a troubled soul. She is, above all, fertile,

with her eight children and her busy fingers knitting, always knitting. She is a mother even to her husband; she is, perhaps, the mother of us all.

The PBS series Great Performances brings To the Lighthouse to WFSU-TV tonight at 9 on Channel 11. This British production swirls around Rosemary Harris as Caroline Ramsay, a perfect choice. Harris, known to many as George Sand from the 1975 Masterpiece Theatre series Notorious Woman (for which Harris won an Emmy) seems like Mrs. Ramsay come to life. Here is the golden haze, the curved cheek, the busy fingers; the perfect mother adored by her children and used up and tossed aside by her husband like lecture notes scribbled on paper, for he is a man who takes more pride in his polished boots than in his children.

To the Lighthouse is the story of Mrs. Ramsay, her family, and of Lily Briscoe, an artist who visits the Ramsays at their vacation house on the coast of Cornwall, England in the years prior to the war to end all wars. Lily Briscoe is everything Mrs. Ramsay is not: unattractive to some with

her "little Chinese eyes and puckered-up face," childless, independent and alone enough to be abrupt and willful.

The Great Performances production does its best with the novel, but much of the book is interior monologues which do not translate well to the screen. The action is appropriately languid and the house and shore are lovely, but some of the characters' observations (especially those of Lily Briscoe, the watcher), while moving in print, sound awkward and trite in the film.

The screenwriters make good use of jump cuts to convey Woolf's parenthetical comments and the results are startling in their intensity. And the cast as a whole is fine.

But mostly there is Harris to watch and wonder at what moves behind that fine brow, what native intellect resides within compelling her to matchmake and reduce life to its simplest household rules: That windows should be open and doors shut—simple as it was, could none of them remember it?

MOVIES -

Bostonians' is lovingly made

BY JANE ARMSTRONG SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEA

The Bostonians is a film that is lovely to look at. It is as lovely as the chandeliered and damask-draped parlours of the smug, victorious, genteel society of the post-Civil War North. It is as lovely as a hand-painted porcelain teacup held in the porcelain-pale hand of its heroine, Verena Tarrant-a simple American girl who is torn between the patronage and latent homosexual affections of Olive Chancellor, a wealthy Bostonian spinster suffragette, and the passion she feels for Basil Ransom, Olive's poor but dashing cousin from the South who has set up a law practice in New York City. The Bostonians is as pretty as the American Dream itself, and yet, true to the novel by Henry James from which it was adapted, the film subtly reveals the often ugly oppositions, hypocrisy, exploitation and inequality that lie hidden beneath America's attractive surface.

Olive Chancellor is accustomed to breathing the rarified air of intellectual upper-class Boston. She passes her time with classical philosophers, philanthropic causes and, above all, the struggle for woman's suffrage. Feminist ideology is her refuge. She has vowed never to marry and she surrounds herself with women who believe as she believes. Basil Ransom is a product of the upstart South. An ex-soldier of the Confederacy and struggling lawyer from Mississippi, he has had to roll up his sleeves and work to carve a niche for himself in the sometimes self-righteous North. He believes that women should be cherished parlour ornaments, kept at home to be loved and adored.

Basil and Olive are worthy adversaries and when they encounter the beautiful, naive Verena, she becomes their battleground. Olive wants Verena to live with her, as her "friend of friends," and be her protegee in the cause of women's rights. She also plans to groom Verena to be a spokesperson for the cause. Basil has completely different plans for Verena. He is in love with her. He tells her, "My plan is to keep you at home and have a good time with you there." But the fight between Olive and Basil is more than just feminism versus chauvinism. Women's suffrage is, it seems, only a surface argument that is often presented in trite terms. Olive and Basil really represent the less apparent layers of oppositions that characterize American society-the victorious North against the defeated South, the staid graciousness of Boston versus the garish snobbery of New York, the established upper class versus the upwardly mobile middle class. They also represent the incredible tension of reason at war with passion.

Except for some choppy editing and hurried exposition in the opening sequence, director James Ivory maintains a soft, leisurely quality throughout the film. But the tensions between the major characters

Sucking in led to paying out

AUSTIN, Texas-An appeals court Wednesday upheld a lower court decision finding a health spa guilty of negligence in the injury of a woman who fell off a jogging treadmill when an employee yelled, 'Suck in that stomach!"

Lois Farley sued Figure World Inc., of New Braunfels, Texas, in 1981 after she fractured her ankle falling off the treadmill. Farley contended she lost her balance after a spa employee shouted at her.

"Figure World contends that there is no

are always felt and this is largely due to the truly fine cast. Vanessa Redgrave is tightlipped, stern-faced perfection as "the morbid old maid" Olive Chancellor. She is at her best as Olive's repressed passion for Verena rises closer and closer to the surface. Her voice becomes more and more strident as the battle with Basil becomes more intense. Her gestures become desperate and nervous. In one scene she chokes on a sip of tea when Mrs. Burrage, the grande dame of New York society (played by Nance Marchand), hints that Olive's friendship with Verena may be a bit, well, indiscreet. Christopher Reeve, as Basil Ransom, gives such a witty and sensitive performance that all memories of Superman's red leotards and flying wires soon vanish from the viewer's mind. He delivers some of Basil's more pigheaded lines with such a light touch that even the most dedicated of feminists might be persuaded to yield a millimeter or two. His charms certainly have an effect on Verena, played by Madeleine Potter. Potter displays her emotional range and ability to reveal the complexities of her character as Verena, with arched eyebrow and strong, passionate voice, delivers a speech on the crimes society commits against women and then, minutes later, with dancing eyes and fluttering lashes, flirts with Basil Ransom.

There are some fine supporting performances, as well. The incredible Linda Hunt as Dr. Prance, who is the one woman in The Bostonians who is, perhaps what Henry James thought a woman should be-strong, self-assured and confident, but without the help of The Cause or its rhetoric, provides a balance against the obsessed Olive. When asked by Basil Ransom where she stands on the issue of women's rights, Dr. Prance replies, "I stand with you," and goes on to point out the hypocrisy of a movement that purports to value women and yet is more excited when it wins a man over to its side. The always surprising Wallace Shawn is a delight as Mr. Pardon, the lip-service liberal who tries to exploit Verena's considerable talent as a public speaker. Mr. Pardon is the brash capitalist of The Bostonians—"There's money to be made with this girl," he says.

The Bostonians seem to have been very lovingly made. It retains much of the delicious subtlety and humour of James' novel. As Verena slips further away from the sterile intellectualism of Olive's ideology and moves closer to her passion for Basil we see her move closer to the vitality of America-the vitality of conflicting types united. Her union with Basil is "a marriage between the South and Boston, a marriage of ideas."

The Bostonians plays daily at the Miracle 5 on Thomasville Rd. Showtimes are 7 and 9:25. Call 224-2617 for matinee showtimes.

evidence that the shout, and not the resultant sucking in, was the actual cause of the fall," Judge Bob Gammage of the 3rd Texas Court of Appeals wrote in the opinion. "We find this contention to be without merit."

Although the court upheld an unspecified jury award to Farley in the negligence portion of her suit, it struck down a trial court ruling that found the spa guilty of illegal eavesdropping for using listening devices in the office where spa customers signed contracts.

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MOVIES .

Robert Ryan clutches Barbara Stanwyck in Clash By Night, tonight's WFSU-TV movie at 11. Clash is based on a Clifford Odets story, with Odets also doing the screen adaptation as he did in Golden Boy and The Country Girl. Clash isn't up to those standards, but it's got some interesting people before, and behind, the cameras. Fritz Lang (M, Rancho Notorious) directed Clash; Roy Webb (Cat People, Murders, My Sweet, Notorious) did the music. Clash was one of six films Marilyn Monroe made in 1952 on her way to the end of the year and stardom with Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. With this kind of talent it has to be worth watching. Later this month you can compare it to Rancho Notorious, where Marlene Dietrich is the lady and Mel Ferrer does the clutching.

MUSIC

A tour through the world of DMZ

BY STEVE DOLLAR SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU OMZ, DMZ (Bomp)

Welcome 'to "Nuggets"-city, your tour guide, Jeff "MonoMann" Connally, guiding light of Boston club faves the Lyres and veteran of umpteen thrash-and-shake combos, many of which he was forced to depart because band-members "kept beating me up." Listening to the Jeff-Mann wail and squeal on this best-of compilation of unhits by DMZ—the defunct group that preceded the Lyres by a couple of years—it's hard to imagine anyone wanting to twist his collar the wrong way. Unless it's lggy Pop, whose caveman-on-'ludes grunt and high-pitched, tight-pants scream Connally appropriates to fearsome effect.

But in this case, imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, and no doubt Ig himself would be pleased to pin the Stooges medal of honor on DMZ for their fierce grunge-guitar attack and cardiac arrest riffing behind such basement stomps as "Need Some More," where connally seems to sing (I swear) "I'm not your pizza man!" Yet DMZ knows more sources than Woodward and Bernstein, raving in adrenalized, Slut Boys style through the 13th Floor Elevators classic "You're Gonna Miss me," delivering an updated, bar-band take on the Standells' "Barracuda," and adding a little white R&B twist to their own "Guilty Child."

Bomp, along with their cousins-in-retro Rhino Records, have done a blessed favor for the world's garageland fans by rehashing DMZ's little-heard romps. On my tape, DMZ slots in between Husker Du's Zen Arcade—hardcore for the masses—and the Rain Parade's latest, Explosions in the Glass Palace—wimpcore psychedelica for rainy days and Mondays. It's a darned nifty bridge between the two polar extremes of the

underground American Beat. And until the Slut Boys mail me their brand new demo tape, it's what I'm gonna play when the neighbors are out and I need to frighten the roaches back into the walls. Hunt it up.

The Lyres, (Ace of Hearts Extended Play 45)

Packs more kick than On Fyre, and, especially on "Buried Alive," shows off more of the gee-tar that whets my taste for constant replays of "Help You Ann" and "I Really Want You Right Now," the non-LP B side of the debut LP's best track. Ditto for Connally's dime-store organ pumping on "High on Yourself." Plus two more songs that make this EP, released before the single or the album, a tasty compliment to both.

Stevie Wonder, "I Just Called to Say I Love You," (Motown single)

Surprised by Stevie's slinking contribution to the Woman in Red soundtrack, I was sorta expecting someithing, well, more than this. I mean, it has been three years since "Happy Birthday" and "Master Blaster," dandy cross-cultural radio pop assimilations that were fun to listen to and had something significant to say besides and even seemed Eddie Murphy tamper-proof.

But, as a friend of mine suggested when the tune came on at work last week, the song sounds like Stevie wrote it as a love letter to the nation's loung-lizard keyboard kings. Simple Hammond organ demonstration-style melody, rhythm-track ready drum pattern and lyrics to mend Ma Bell's broken heart. (I won't repeat 'em here.) And, sure enough, I heard the thing wafting through the breeze the other day. Peeking into a downtown bar expecting to see a jukebox I only had the theory confirmed. Yup, lounge-lizardarama. Oh, well. It's better than "Ebony and lyrory."

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Foreign films come to town— en masse

Almi Classics' filmfest runs the gamut from Lina Wertmuller's 1974 Swept Away (pictured left) to Andy Warhol's Trash (made in 1971, and pictured right).





BY FRANK YOUNG FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

They said it couldn't happen here, but it has. The Almi Classics Film Festival, a sort of "greatest-hits" collection from the Cinema 5 film library, starts here today at the Northwood Mall Theatre, showcasing films by Lina Wertmuller, François Truffaut, Ettore Scola, Costa-Gavras, as well as American standouts such as The Atomic Cafe, Return of the Seacaucus 7, and, er, Andy Warhol's Trash. Highlight of the series for local cineastes will be Peter Gothar's Time Stands Still, a 1982 Hungarian youth-revolt film that won unanimous raves among New York's persnickety critics. But there's something for everyone here;

along with Mike Ogden's campus film series, it's a celluloid tonic for North Florida ennui (...nothing to do, nothing to do...) Here's the schedule for the fest, which runs from this weekend until November 1st. Call 385-7555 for more

October 12-13: Monty Python and the Holy Grail and Jabberwock v.

October 14-15: Swept Away and Seven Beauties.

October 16: A Woman In Flames and Irezumi.

October 17: Basileius Quartet and Providence.

October 18: Stolen Kisses and The Man Who Loved

October 19-20: Madame Rosa and Cousin, Cousine.

October 21-22: Le Bal and Blood Wedding.

October 23: A Special Day and We All Loved Each Other, October 24: Padre, Padrone and Garden of the

October 25: Trash and Going Places.

October 26-27: The Man Who Fell To Earth (uncut

October 28-29: The Atomic Cafe and Return of the Seaconeus 7

October 30: Z and State of Siege.

October 31: The Sorrow and the Pity.

November 1: Time Stands Still and Slave of Love.



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TOPPERMOST OF THE POPPERMOST

'Every Man' dispels Ono's bad image

BY MARK HINSON

Every Man Has A Woman, Various Artists (Polydor Records)

It's no big secret that most people don't like Yoko Ono. After all, she was the one that broke up The Beatles, she was the one that talked John into taking off his clothes, she is the one who sings like a cat with its tail caught in the door. She's short, talks funny and most of all, she's foreign. Is it any wonder that People magazine's readers poll voted her as least popular performer/personality (right along with Suzanne Somers)?

Seriously, Yoko Ono's music has been criticized, misunderstood and overshadowed for years. Every Man Has A Woman—a compilation of 12 Ono songs as treated by such diverse artists as Elvis Costello, Eddie Money, Roberta Flack, Harry Nilsonn and Rosanne Cash—probably won't stir a mass revision of public opinion about Yoko Ono but it may, at least, give her a small portion of the credit for which she is long overdue.

One must bear in mind that before Yoko Ono ever became Mrs. John Lennon she was a relatively well-established avant garde artist in New York. She had performed mixed-media "concerts" of her original works in such places as The Bridge Gate Theatre and Carnegie Recital Hall. When she married Lennon it was a marriage of pop music and avant garde music—and the world was not quite ready for such a union.

Unfinished Music No. 1: Wedding Album, Unfinished Music No. 2; Life With the Lions, Live Peace in Toronto and other Lennon/Ono works (which consisted maily of Yoko's screaming, Lennon turning the dials on radios, recorded heartbeats, endless conversations and even breaking wind) confused everyone and brought the wrath down on Yoko. As noted rock critic Robert Palmer says of these early recordings, "How many listeners knew, or cared, that Ono was combining vocal techniques derived from such disparate scources as Japan's

traditional kabuki music and Alban Berg's operas? How many knew or cared that this fusion was a logical by-product of her upbringing, which combined traditional Japanese and modern Western elements, or that she had nurtured her art during a performing career of almost ten years...?" Palmer got that one knocked on the head.

Slowly, Ono began to get a better feel for pop music composition (especially on *Some Time in New York City* with her preachy but pretty protest song "Woman is the Nigger of the World"). And by the 1980 release of *Double Fantasy* she had mastered her craft.

Many critics joked, prior to the release of *Double Fantasy*, that fans would buy *Double Fantasy* and tape it, leaving out the six Ono tracks. After release, fans and critics alike were impressed with such tracks as "Kiss, Kiss, Kiss" and "I'm Moving On." At the same time Yoko was suddenly credited with pioneering the screeching vocal style used by such "New Wave" performers as The B-52s and Nina Hagen (John had always said that Yoko was about ten years ahead of her time).

Lennon, of course, had always defended his wife's musical style and stated, more than once, that if other artists did Yoko's songs the public would accept them. Just a few days before his death Lennon announced that Ono would be tetting "the A sides" while he would take the B sides.

On the night he was shot down in front of the Dakotas he held in his hand a demo tape for the first Ono A side—"Walking On Thin Ice."

Now, four years after his death, Lennon's wish has come true with the release of Every Man Has A Woman.

Elvis Costello and the Attractions' version of "Walking On Thin Ice," which was released by Ono as a single and was the lead song on Ono's chilling Season of Glass LP released shortly after Lennon's death, is even more powerful than Ono's scorching original. Costello's breathy vocals are perfectly suited for the song's tenseness ("Why must we learn it the hard way? And play the game of life with your heart, I gave

you my knife, You gave me my life''). And, as always, The TKO Horns deliver their precision-punches. This song has always been hit material: even more so now.

Rosanne Cash's treatment of "Nobody Sees Me Like You" and Roberta Flack's version of "Goodbye Sadness" are simply beautiful. Each one has the feel of familiar hit records.

John's old drinking buddy, Harry Nilsonn makes a nice comeback on *Every Man*. His voice is less smooth than the days he crooned "Without You" but it's this harshness that makes "Loneliness" get under one's skin. "Dream Love," an othereal synth number, finds Nilsonn performing one of his classic lullabye-deliveries, It's nice to have Harry back,

Everybody's favorite German goofballs, Trio, redo 'Wake Up'' in their wacky, ultra-minimalistic way. Another old friend of the Lennons', Klaus Voorman, lends a hand on the number (as producer).

Although Every Man is one of the most interesting albums released this year it is not without a clunker or two. "Now or Never," done by the Spirit Choir (alias John, Yoko, Elephant's Memory and the rest of the crew who brought you the disappointing but politically correct Some Time In New York City), is so sappy and cheery that one must reach for the insulin-bottle each time it comes on.

John Lennon's remix of "Every Man Has A Woman Who Loves Him" (an out take from *Double Fantasy*) is muddled. The remix of the remix wears heavily on the song. And Sean Ono Lennon's "It's Alright" would have been more appropriate for *Sesame Street Does Ono*.

Eddie Money's treatment of "1'm Moving On" (one of Ono's all time best) is spirited and well-intended, though one can't get around the fact that it's Money grunting through the song.

Yoko Ono might not make it on *People* magazine's most popular list next year, but chances are her songs will make it on the charts for a change.



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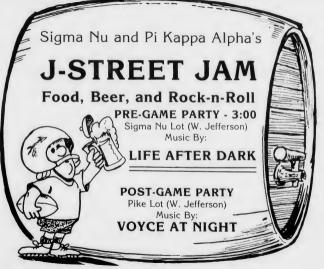
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POETRY CORNER

This week's poem submitted by Romeo Gloss, who wins our \$25 prize.

John Hoser on the balcony was big with toxic brakes.

John Hoser on the balcony

would quiver for his cakes;

"(Quiver, quiver) Please deliver

cakes and tender pies...''
John Hoser on the balcony

was big until he dies. FABLE CORNER

-adapted from the ancient Norwegian Blych Book.

There was a farmer who, despite his toiling in the fields from dawn to dusk, and producing plentiful crops which he sold for a considerable profit, could not sleep at night. He tossed and turned, disturbing his wife, who insisted that he visit the local physician. This did no good; although the doctor prescribed sleeping potions and powders, he still lay awake night after night. Then, late one night, he looked out his window and saw a falling star. He sat up straight, and exclaimed, at the top of his voice, "I AM ESTES

KEFAUVER!" From then on, he always got the proper amount of rest and never felt troubled again. ADVICE CORNER

All questions answered by Art Fonnel, a noted psychopodiatrist.

Dear Dr. Fonnel: For several weeks, I have been troubled by something I dare not consult my'family or friends about. It's really embarrassing. Whenever I close my eyes, I see a map of Idaho, with the figure of cartoon character "Squiddly Diddly" superimposed over it. It is beginning to really get to me. What should I do?—Beleaguered in Wisconsin.

Dear Beleaguered: You shouldn't be ashamed. This has been happening to people since time began. My advice to you is to move to Rhode Island, become a house-painter, and purchase as many plastic drinking straws as you can. Then things will improve.

Send your questions to Mr. Fonnel c/o *The Penoshka Tile-Runion*. He may answer them.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

It is better never to have lost than to have won during a month with an 'R' in it.—Dr. Greil Brickle, D.D.C.



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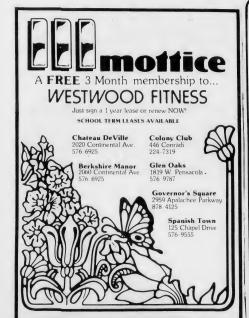


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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Czechoslovak writer Jaroslav Seifert, a little known poet whose works were banned for Jen years after he denounced the Soviet invasion of his homeland, Thursday won the 1984 Novel Prize for Literature.

Seifert, 83, was the first Czechoslovak writer ever to win the prestigious Nobel literature prize, awarded by the Swedish Academy since 1901.

The Academy lauded Seifert "for his poetry which, endowed with freshness, sensuality and rich inventiveness, provides a liberating image of the indomitable spirit and resatility of man."

The writer received the news in a Prague hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment for a heart ailment and diabetes since Oct. 6.

"At first he didn't quite understand, but he's very old and nothing surprises him much any more. But he was very, very happy," Ulla Kayling, the Swedish diplomat who gave Seifert the news at a bedside champagne celebration. Kayling said Seifert would probably not be well enought to attend the Dec. 10 award ceremony.

The poet came to the forefront of the dissident movement in 1968 when he signed a manifesto called Charter 77 during the "Prague Spring," a brief period of liberalizationleading to a flowering of arts, literature and film.

His works were banned after he condemned the Aug. 21, 4968 Soviet invasion that crushed the Czech liberalization, telling the nation in a broadcast, "We do not want to live in bondage and therefore we shall not live in bondage."

The regime allowed him to be published again in 1979. His most recent work is a memoir entitled *Vsecky Krasy Sveta* (All the Beauty in the World).

"Of course, there may be political aspects of any nominee to the prize...but our main concern was a literary one," said Academy secretary Lars Gyllensten.

Gyllenstein admitted the academy had limited knowledge of the Czech language but said the 18 members read some of Seifert's 30 works in English translation.

Seifert, born in a working-class district in the Czechoslovakian capital in Prague on Sept. 23, 1901, made his debut in 1920 with a volume of poetry called *Mesto v*

Slzach (City in Tears).

During the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia, the poet dedicated himself to the defense of his homeland, penning poems such as "Kamenny Most" ("Bridge of Stone") in 1944, a resistance poem meant to strengthen national spirit.

There may be political aspects of any nominee but our main concern was a literary one.

Academy Secretary

Only one volume of his poetry has been published in the United States, a book entitled *The Casting of Bells*, translated by Paul Jagasich and Tom O'Grady and published in 1983 by The Spirit That Moves Us Press in Iowa City, Iowa.

The publisher said the 64-page volume sold under 2,000 copies.

Czechoslovakia, which announced the award more than three hours after the Academy, lauded the poet and said his "work responds to the needs of the times and underlines the high values of life."

Seifert's biography issued by the Czech news agency CTK did not mention the ten-year ban on his works.

Czesław Milosz, a Polish author who won the 1980 Nobel Prize for Literature and teaches at the University of Berkeley in California, said he had read Seifert's work but would comment only on what it meant to eastern Europe.

He said the selection would "stress the value of specific culture and literature of our part of Europe."

"This is also, for me, an occasion to remind people that our part of Europe should be left alone, and not suffer foreign occupation as it does at the present moment," he said.

Karen von Kunes, a native Czech and a lecturer in Slavic languages and literature at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., called Seifert "a lyrical poet who basically writes about love. He is a master writer of intimate emotions and highly musical words."

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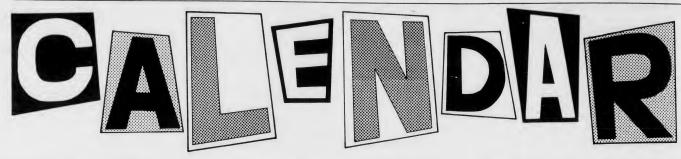
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HAPPENINGS

"Political Satire '84," an exhibit of original political cartoons by Tony Auth of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Paul Conrad of *The Los Angeles Times*, Jeff MacNelly of *The Chicago Tribune*, Doug Marlette of *The Charlotte Observer*, Paul Szep of *The Boston Globe* and Don Wright of *The Miami News*, is currently on view at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit will run through October 28. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays and 1-4 weekends. Call 644-6836 for more information.

An exhibit of sculpture by Ralph Hurst will open Saturday at the LeMoyne Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden St., and run through October 28. This is Hurst's first major exhibit at LeMoyne in three years. Hurst will also present an "Art Talk" at noon on October 16. LeMoyne's hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. Call 222-8800 for more information.

An exhibit featuring the dance photographs of Jon Nalon, the staff photographer for the FSU Dance Department, will close Sunday, October 14, at the Four Arts gallery in Governor's Square Mall. The FSU Dance Touring Theater will perform in conjunction with the exhibit tonight at 7 and Saturday at 4 in the mall's Center Court. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. Call 644-1554 for more information.

Following the traditions of Mayfair and the concept of "Art in Progress," the Railroad Square community presents a "Fair at the Square" Saturday from 10-6 and Sunday from 12-5. The public is encouraged to come and visit the various shops and studios, talk with the artists and enjoy the art and entertainment. The 621 Gallery, a non-profit art gallery operated for the benefit of the Railroad Square community and the Tallahassee community at large, will also be open. For more information call 224-1308.

The Big Bend Antique Dealers Show will be held today and Saturday from 10-8 and Sunday from 1-6 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center's meeting rooms A, B, C, and D. For further information call 487-1891

Big Bird, Bert, Ernie and the rest of the Sesame Street gang come to Tallahassee this weekend with the "Around the World With Sesame Street Live" show. Jim Henson's endearing muppets will perform their magic at the Civic Center tonight at 7, Saturday at 11 am and 3 pm, and Sunday at 2. Tonight is WCTV-TV Family Night with all tickets costing \$5. Other ticket prices are \$8 and \$6.50, all seats reserved. Children will get \$1.50 off regular ticket price for Saturday and Sunday performances. For more information and to phone in reservations call 222-0400.

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will hold a dance Saturday evening at the Greater Leon Arts Center, 125 N. Monroe St., from 8-11. Admission is \$2.50 per person

and music will be proveded by the Good Doctor Band—squares, contras and more. There will also be great refreshments, as usual. Call Todd Engstrom at 222-2876 for more information.

The Student Spirit Committee, Scalphunters, Lady Scalphunters and Seminole Boosters present the War Eagle Roast tonight from 5:30-10 in the Campbell Stadium parking lot. Tickets are \$3.50 per person and cover the cost of a barbecue dinner with free beer and coke for ticketholders from 5:30-7. Other activities include a live dj, a pep rally beginning at 8 featuring the new TOMMY HAWK, the Golden Girls, Fred the Seminole Head, the Marching Chiefs, and others, and a bonfire to roast the Auburn War Eagle. Tickets for the barbecue can be purchased from the Seminole Boosters or at the stadium.

The Tallahassee Senior Citizens Center has announced the arrival of the 1985 Art Folio Calendars, which feature paintings by local senior citizens and are the major fund-raising project for the Senior Citizens Center. Calendars cost\$3 and can be purchased at the Senior Citizens Center on N. Monroe St. or at local newsstands.

The FSU School of Theater will begin a series of readings of original plays by Florida playwrights with a new play by Tallahassee circuit court judge Charles Miner titled Too Much Chain to Swim With. The first reading is on Sunday at 8:15 in the Studio Theater at 119 Williams Bldg. Admission is free, and tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

MUSIC

The Alley: Velma Frye, contemporary, Fri., 9 til midnight, \$2 cover, Mon., 5 til 7, Happy Hour, no cover; poetry readings, Tues., 8, \$2 cover on Fri., appropriate dress, 222-9563.

Barnacle Bill's: Love's Companion, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, no dress code, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: Merger, Top 40, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, no cover, no dress code, 386-1109.

Bullwinkles: Heartbreak Kids, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til close, inside; Captain Nabisco, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til close in beer garden, cover, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, Mon-Thurs, 9 til 1, no cover, no dress code, 877-6171

no cover, no dress code, 877-6171.

Chances II: Wild Man Steve, Fri., 9 til close; Doctor Doolie

plays requests, Sat., 9 til close, 222-9801.
Club Downunder: Riverbreeze, progressive jazz and sixties music, Fri., Sat., 8:30 til close, no cover with FSU I.D., \$1 without, no dress code.

Flamingo Cafe: Dave and Ollie, contemporary, Frl., 9:30 til close; Bobby Watt, contemporary, Sat., Sun., 9:30 til close, no cover, 224-3534.

Grant's Ribs: Rose Tatoo, rock, Fri., 9 til close; Arrowood, rock, Sat., 9 til close; John Summers and the Music Machine, Mon., cover on Mon., appropriate dress, 385-5136.

Maxin's: Silk, jazz, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, casual [♥] dress, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Joseph Hoey, classical guitar, Fri., Sat., 7 til 10, no cover, no dress code, 224-4525.

Nite Moves: Even Odds, sixties and eighties dance rock, Fri., * Sat., midnight til 5, BYOB, no coolers,\$3 cover; Steve Morse, formerly of Dixie Dregs, shows at 8 and 11, \$8 in advance, \$9 on day of show, 599-9076.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Village Smith, contemporary, Fri., Sat., s 9 til 1, 50 cents cover; Dickie Hosford, contemporary, Thurs., 8:30 til 11:30, ladies night, no cover, casual dress, 656-0056.

Radcliffes: Bill Wharton, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, no dress code, 222-6013.

Rocky II: Southern Satisfaction, country, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, \$2 cover, dress code, 386-9122.

Sid's Lounge: Hutch n Brand, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, cover appropriate dress, 877-1822.

Station House Saloon: Ground Level, reggae, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til close, cover, no dress code, 224-3773.

Subway Restaurant on the corner of Dewey and Tennessee Streets, Rock City, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til 2, \$2 cover, no dress code, 222-5064.

Tyler's Tavern: Paul E. Katz, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 681-3277.

The Village Inn: Dre Reid, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 8 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 576-3915.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: The Bear (PG) 7, 9:20; Places in the Heart (PG) 7:20, 9:40; Teachers (R) 7:15, 9:30; Gremlins (PG) 7:10, 9:30, Pharlap (PG) 7, 9:15; The Wild Life (R) 7:40, 9:45. Call 386-1311 for matines showtimes.

Cinema 'N' Drafthouse: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) 7:15, 9:45; 3 Stooges, 6:40, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40 (Fri. and Sat.), 222-6916.

Miracle 5: Evil That Men Do (R) 7:30, 9:40; Songwriter (R) 7:25, 9:30; Ghostbusters (PG) 7:40, 9:50; The Bostonians (NR) 7, 9:25; All of Me (PG) 7:15, 9:20, Call 224-2617 for matinee showtimes.

Mugs & Movies: The Woman in Red (PG13) 7:30, 9:40; Red Dawn (PG13) 7:15, 9:30; 48 Hours (R) midnight movie Fri., Sat. only, 893-6110.

Northwood Mall: Monty Python and the Holy Grail, 5:45, 9:30; Jabberwocky, 7:30, 385-7555.

Parkway 5: Tightrope (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; The Karate Kid (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; Purple Rain (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; Fiddler on the Roof (PG) 5:30, 8:30; Irreconcilable Differences (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10, call 877-1691 for matines showtimes.

Tallahassee Mall: The Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; The Warrior and the Sorceress (R) 6, 8, 10, call 385-9000.

Varsity 3: Fleshburn (R) 7:40, 9:45; Ninja III (R) 7:30, 9:40; Bolero (no one under 17 admitted) 7:20, 9:30, 224-8636.



Protest from page 1

rendered," said Johnson.

The crowd showed its support as Johnson led them through a call-and-response. "Do you feel that you are behind technology?," asked Johnson. "Yeah! A long ways behind!" answered the crowd. "Well, management says that you are in front of technology," shouted Johnson. "No way," answered the crowd with a crashing of drums.

At this point the crowd broke into a chant of "Shackles on our terminals, shackles on our brains." With the drums pounding, they sounded more like a crowd of 200.

The officers of the club entered FAMU President Walter Smith's office to find he was not there. However, Charles Kidd, dean of the College of Engineering, Science and Technology, and Leedell Neyland, vice-president of academic affairs, agreed to meet with the officers.

At first, Neyland said he wasn't aware of what they wanted. "I don't know what you want me to do," he said. "I'm in the dark." Johnson then mentioned the list of grievances which he said had been previously presented to the administration. 'Which we are already working on," Neyland answered. "Which we hope you

are working on," countered Johnson.

According to Johnson, the computing facility and department has been underequipped and understaffed for the past three years, so the administration's claims that they are working on it doesn't hold water. "We want a fixed timecommitment now," he said.

After the meeting, Neyland went outside to speak to the gathering of students. After he assured them the administration was doing what it could, the students returned quietly to the Computer Lab.

One of the students in the crowd said, "There's no way that I can do my work. This has to change, and if it doesn't we'll just get noisier '

If things don't change, said Craig Smith, vice-chairman of the IEEE Computer Society, the Data Processing Club, and the local chapter of the national IEEE Computer Society plan to take their complaints to the Board of Regents and to Florida State Representatives and Senators.

In response to Thursday's efforts, the administration promised to take a serious look at the problems and said a \$79,000 requisition for new equipment has been approved. Kidd said, too, that they were looking for additional faculty members.

Lanier said, however, "We will not be satisfied until we see the improvements."

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Coop from page 3

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And as for the rumors of the Co-op's imminent demise, Newton dismisses them. "Since we've instituted these changes, things have greatly improved. We've tightened up our management, made these changes-we're doing better than ever before.'

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Wil Sellars of Pro Pools with the Panther Airboat

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One moment you're resting quietly in a shallow pool filled with waterlilies, the birds hovering overhead like lazy clouds. In an instant, you're racing across the lake at 50 mph, the landscape whizzing past your wind-blown face.

Such is the versatility of an air boat, a common vessel in South Florida's Everglades that is becoming more prevalent in North Florida lakes, streams and bays. The waterskimming boat's popularity has grown so much, in fact, that a Tallahassee businessman has decided to sell them and offers free rides on area lakes to help make his pitch.

Wil Sellars, owner of Pro Pools in the city, started selling air boats about a month ago and calls it "the ultimate boat, He has yet to make a sale, but has "two or three" interested people, he said.

"You can hunt or fish in it in places that people haven't been for years," said Sellars, who calls the air boat "the safest boat there can be."

Sellars admits that a person ought to know what he's doing before he takes the wheel of an air boat, which can operate in as little as one inch of water. But some state officials and some fishermen are concerned about the boat's safety and

On a Monday outing at Lake Jackson, north of Tallahassee, Sellars captained his 7-foot by 15-foot boat, one of many models he hopes to sell for about \$15,000. He whipped the boat around trees and through the grassy marshlike parts of the lake, occasionally pointing out an especially appealing fishing spot.

The air boat is powered by a large fan that lifts it almost to the surface of the water and literally blows it along.

It goes where no other boat can, into grass and marsh where fish and game often hide.

Sellars' boat, made by Panther Air Boats of Cocoa, Fl., is powered by a 350-cubic-inch Chevrolet engine. Other boats use airplane engines with even more power, allowing them to travel at extremely high speeds.

Sellars' boat lacks a speedometer, but he says it reaches speeds up to 50 mph.

The boat's versatility, its top heaviness and noise make it potentially dangerous, said Officer Kevin McCroan, of the Florida Marine Patrol in Carrabelle.

"They're as safe as the operator," said McCroan, whose

office uses an airboat to patrol parts of North Florida's freshwater lakes and streams and the Gulf of Mexico. "You can compare it to a motorcycle-you have to respect it.

McCroan said an air boat operator must be careful with turning in deep water, driving fast in shallow water, near unseen rocks and stumps, and in slowing or stopping.

In shallow water, he said, the boat can slide "like on ice." "As far as all boats go, it's more dangerous," he said.

He described an accident in Taylor County last year when an air boat driver got caught in some grass and was thrown from his ship. The boater was unhurt, but the craft burst into flames and was a total loss.

Despite the potential hazards, McCroan says more and more airboats are being brought to North Florida.

"You can run into a lot more areas with the air boat," he said.

Some fishermen in Wakulla county complain that air boats are noisy and scare away fish, according to one state official who asked not to be identified. In fact, he said, there has been talk of banning the boats in Wakulla County, although there is no moratorium on them as yet.

Mike Falk, a marina owner in Panacea, says part of the problem in Wakulla County may be that air boaters are starting to move in on areas traditionally fished by commercial fishermen. Falk, who owns an air boat, says he avoids problems with the fishermen by trying to keep his distance from them when he's on the water.

Air boat salesman Sellars says the boat is actually safer in the environment than traditional, below-the-water propeller vessels.

"There's no prop in the water to tear up the vegetation," he said. "The boats are noisy, but since the engine is above the water, it doesn't scare the fish."

Sellars says the only way you can crash in an air boat is to "go into a slide (while sharply turning) and hitting a post."

He thinks that his crafts are the boats of the future. "Air boats are like motorcycles were 10 years ago," he said. "Back then, nobody wanted a motorcycle...now everybody wants

He said he will continue to offer free air boat rides and hopes to sell one of them soon, eventually selling several a

"They're fun," he said.

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Ducks from page 5

saw some real hunters, flushed and happy, exiting the Saks

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Fort Valley State beat Florida A&M. Morris Brown beat Fort Valley State. FAMU plays Morris Brown Saturday afternoon and if the properties of logic follow through, Morris Brown should beat FAMU. Don't bet on it.

The Rattlers seem to be cleaning up their act these and many prognosticators are picking FAMU to defeat Morris Brown this Saturday in Bragg Memorial Stadium before an expected crowd of more than 20,000. Rattler Homecoming games have attracted 20,000-plus attendance the past two

On paper, FAMII looks to be headed for 1-5-1, as the Wolverines sport a 3-1-1 record and are off to their best start in several years. However, FAMU head

coach Rudy Hubbard isn't too impressed.

"(Morris Brown) has been playing well this season and they can put points on the board in a hurry, but we kind of feel like we have a good ball club too," explained Hubbard. "I think you will see a more versatile team out there against Morris Brown. We are going to put some points on the board.'

Hubbard said that the Wolverine's strength lies in their



FAMU's homecoming crowd hopes to see this scene repeated frequently

passing game. Specifically, in the bomb.

"They are an explosive team that will really hurt you with the pass. Their quarterback is like a mad bomber," said Hubbard. "But they can run the ball too."

On the injury list is All-Everything Darry Drew. The senior outside linebacker out of Tallahassee's Godby High has a slight hip pointer that has kepted him out of practice most

Turn to RATTLERS, page 24

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Tigers, 'Noles to scrap

The old Auburn cheer goes: "Track'em Tigers, just like Beagles. Give'em Hell, your War Damn Eagles.

The cheer should be amended. "Do so at your own risk when in Seminole territory."

When the Auburn Tigers come "tracking" into town Saturday for the much-talked-about matchup with Florida State, they will be doing so in a place where the noise level goes as high as the loudest of them, and against a team that can play against the best of them. That's a sellout crowd of some 58,000 fans in Doak Campbell Stadium and the Seminole football team, respectively. The two hope to combine Saturday evening at 7 to gain revenge on the Auburn team that beat FSU in a classic heartbreaker last year in the closing seconds, 27-24.

No one has to be reminded of that fact more than FSU head coach and Alabama native Robert Cleckler Bowden. It was at the Auburn game that Bobby Bowden had several relatives and friends looked on as his team let a lead slip through its fingers and then have a comeback crushed.

Though he says Saturday night's game will not be one of revenge, Bowden remembers it well. "Naw, it's not a revenge game for us. That was just a matter of me coaching against a team from my own home state," he said during Thursday's practice. "It's just a side thing for me, and I don't play."

Who will play this Saturday is practically anybody the Seminoles need to play, with only one injury of note going into the game. A year ago the Seminoles were without the

Turn to SCRAP, page 24

Fans look to final score

BY JEFF ROMANCE

Both Auburn and Florida State started out the season fairly well. This game could decide who has a shot at the national championship and who struggles to stay in the Top

This scenario could have been used last year... or this weekend.

After a heartbreaking loss to the Tigers last year, Auburn went on to a record of 10-1 and a number three ranking in the nation. The loss put the Seminoles at 2-2 for the season, and took a lot of wind out of their sails.

"I think it was the turning point of the season (for the Seminoles)," 21-year-old hotel/restaurant administration major Gary Campbell said. "We seemed to lose a lot of momentum for the rest of the season.

"It gets the team down as well as the students to think you're going to win a game and end up losing it," Campbell

"This week reminds me of the Auburn game last year," 19-year-old business major Chuck Boye said. "Everybody is getting really psyched to beat the War Eagles. I just hope with the game here at Campbell Stadium instead of at Auburn (Jordan-Hare Stadium), we should have enough support to win.'

"I don't think I've seen Florida State this excited about a football game in a long time," 21-year-old public relations major Diane Bracht said. "Auburn is a new and exciting

"It should be a close game on Saturday. I think the only way we can win is if we score enough points," 19-year-old marketing major Tim Proctor said.

"It was a sad way to lose the game (last season)," 18-yearold education major Natalie Ward said. "We're going to beat them Saturday and get our revenge."

Down 27-24 in the fourth quarter last year, the Seminoles marched inside the Auburn 25-year-line with only 1:21 left in the contest, as quarterback Kelly Lowrey threw the fatal interception that ended the game as Auburn ran out the clock.

The loss for Auburn tomorrow could really hurt it with their record already at 2-2 on the season. They would almost have to win the remainder of their games in order to have a shot at a bowl game bid if they lose tomorrow.

"After driving all the way to Auburn just to see the Seminoles lose, I think the least we can do for all the Auburn fans coming down for the game is to return the favor," 19-year-old biology major Matt Rebmann said.

Tomorrow's game could make or break the Florida State season (or Auburn's season), but this year FSU fans hope that one thing different from last year's game is the final score.





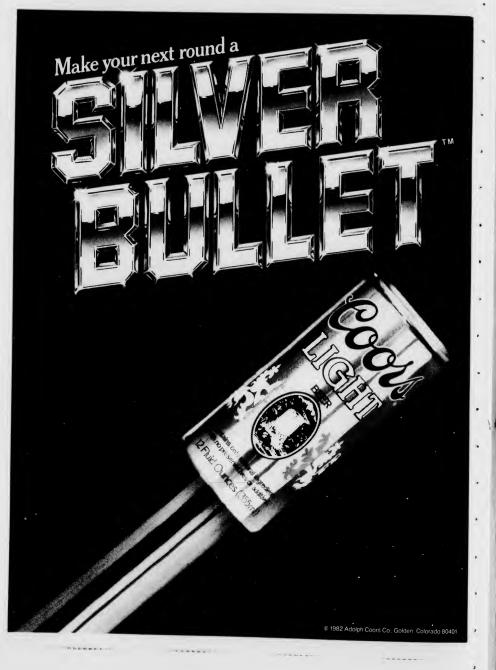
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How many Florida A&M University Rattlers, when they watch the Homecoming game Saturday night against Morris Brown college, will know that when football at FAMU first began in 1899 it was thought to be too rough a sport for college students?

Leedell W. Neyland and John W. Riley gave the following account of popular opinion of football around the turn of the century in their book The History of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, published in 1963.

"Unlike baseball, the game of football was not well known among the people of Florida, and many considered it too brutal to be taken seriously. Those who participated in football during the early days felt that it was purely a stunt affiar; consequently, they did not follow closely the rules of the game."

When George Sampson joined the faculty of the Colored Normal School (FAMU's official name at the time) as a mathematics professor in 1899, he began organizing football games among the students. Two years later, Jubie B. Bragg became the Director of Blacksmithing and Wheelwrighting and worked with Sampson to promote athletics at the school.

Almost 40 years later Sampson wrote about the early days of football at FAMU in a letter published in the 1938 Orange Blossom Classic Program:

"Each fellow donned his oldest clothes for a while for the rough and tumble play. There were no funds on hand and to prove my faith in the game, I purchased the first football pants and jerseys for about a dozen men,

"Since no one had any knowledge of the game and it was not easy to bring out as many as 22 men, I had to serve as coach, player and dummy, particularly "dummy," because these were the days of the 'flying tackle.' This particular manner of stopping a man with a ball did not make a strong appeal to beginners in the game."

FAMU's football team didn't play off-campus until 1906 when 15 men traveled to Tuskegee and Montgomery to play Alabama State College twice in one week. They lost the games and consequently most of the money from ticket sales-leaving the team short of cash to make the return trip to Tallahassee by railroad. Sampson and another man eventually helped foot the bill for the team's ride home.

FAMU's first football field-located about a quarter of



Over the years, the Rattlers have often had reason to hold their helmets high in celebration.

a mile from campus-had no seating, shelter, and worst of all, no bathroom facilities. After WWI the field was moved closer to campus, but according to Neyland and Riley, "the new location provided only one advantage over the old one, namely, nearness to the dormitories, which helped to solve the problem of the lack of toilet facilities.'

Although FAMU joined the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in 1913, it wasn't until 1937, under the leadership of Coaches William (Big Bill) Bell and Alonzo S. (Jake) Gaither, that FAMU won a SIAC championship. They won again in 1938-this time without having a touchdown scored against them the entire season.

Since the late 1930s, FAMU has won 11 national championships. The first was in 1938 under Bell and the most recent were in 1977 and 1978 under current head coach Rudy Hubbard.

FAMU has come a long way since the legendary days of Bell and Gaither and the first Orange Blossom Classics. Perhaps the Rattlers will feel the spirit of FAMU's former football coaches and players this weekend, as they watch the 1984 Rattlers take on the Morris Brown Wolverines.

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Scrap from page 22

services of tailback Greg Allen, the replacement Rosey Snipes also fell to injury. This year, Bowden hopes it will be different.

"We hadn't had this kind of luck in a long time," he said. "You just hope it holds up."

If it does hold up, Allen should be a well-used weapon Saturday. Not only is the Milton senior a dangerous runner who has rushed for 589 yards on 84 carries for a 7.0 average. He has also been effective as a decoy for quarterback Eric Thomas on the option, which Bowden uses strategically.

Auburn head coach Pat Dye realizes the importance of a player like Allen to Florida State. Dye was to counter with his own running threat, Bo Jackson, but an early season injury nixed that idea.

'Greg Allen is probably the best back in America," said the gracious Dye. "With a tailback like Allen who can get seven yards a carry, some pressure has been taken off the quarterback. Thomas is an intelligent guy who doesn't make mistakes.'

So few, in fact, Thomas has yet throw an interception in five games this season. Instead, Thomas has completed 45 out 88 passes (51.1 percent) for 695 yards and eight touchdowns. It is his poise and all-around ability to move the ball that has been his greatest assets, though, and they were a little lacking in last week's tie to Memphis State.

"I feel a little responsible for last week's tie. I didn't play very well," he said. "I could say the conditions were bad; that wouldn't be honest. I guess I'm going to have to go back to work hard this week and hopefully I'll play better against Auburn.

He'll have to all right, for Auburn (3-2) has all but recovered from its disappointing 0-2 start, as well as the loss of Jackson. With those two games lost, some may have felt the emphasis of Saturday's matchup has decreased somewhat. Bowden disagrees.

"I think this is a game that both teams need to win if they are going to have really great seasons. Auburn has always been tough for us. It should be a great matchup."

An understatement if ever there were one.

Rattlers from page 21

of the week. Hubbard said sophomore Patrick Hargrett will start in place of Drew, but said Drew will see considerable

The punting situation, thought to have been settled, is now up in the air again. Dale Robinson, averaging slightly over 40 yards per kick, is competing with junior Lane Taylor (38.3 yards per kick) for the punting job. Who will be the punter during Saturday's Homecoming game is still a mysteryone that won't be solved until gameday, according to Hubbard.

"I don't even think about it that much, Sure, I would like to break the record, and do it at Homecoming, but I'll just be happy if we win the game," said the third-year pass theft

There are still tickets available for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.



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Rudy Hubbard is not the man to blame for FAMU's problems

DAVID LEE SIMMONS FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

As Florida A&M celebrates its Homecoming this week—culminating with this Saturday's game against Morris Brown—the critics are wondering what's wrong with the football team.

What is wrong? Surely a team with FAMU's reputation should be doing better than 1-4-1 at this

point in the season. Over the years, FAMU has continually produced one of the strongest and most respected black football teams in the nation, and recently one of the NCAA's better Division 1-AA teams.

Is it the team? Are they so sorry they can't put together a decent game between them? Have they so little talent they can't beat a team like Fort Valley State or Georgia Southern?

Early in the season, the fingers started pointing to the one man most responsible for the program's resurgence over the last ten years. That man is head coach Rudy Hubbard, and the accusation is an absurd one.

One Florida newspaper went so far as to say that, because of the early developments in the season, Hubbard was doubting himself and was considering resigning as head coach. Hubbard said his comments were taken completely out of context, and he was simply admitting the program was having problems.

"That's what I was really trying to say," he said. "I simply wanted to re-evaluate myself to move the program forward. At this point, if we're going to move our program forward, we're going to have to have some financial help."

Which brings us to the biggest reason why the Rattlers have hit the skids this year: money. Back in the days when FAMU competed with primarily black colleges, the school could more or less match the funding of the schools it played. Now, such is not the case. Practically every team FAMU is compared with in Division 1-AA has athletic budgets superior to FAMU's. Hubbard says it has been tough to solicit funds for his program, and that has to change for his team to succeed.

"That's what I've been doing all the time. Our boosters have done a good job in supporting FAMU football, but it's not enough. I'm not going to knock them for what they're doing, though. You look at the boosters we have, and they're having a hard time just trying to live their own lives. They're giving what they can."

While money is the underlying issue for the athletic department in this crucial year, there are several factors—not excuses—that people have either failed to notice or have taken for granted. Sometimes, events happen during the preseason and are overlooked. While Hubbard tended to downplay each one as they occurred, he knows now they have created more problems for the team

Start first with the controversy with the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, the conference FAMU belonged to until the school filed for withdrawal last year when the group slapped FAMU with stiff sanctions. The penalties stemmed from FAMU's unwillingness (or inability,



Rudy Hubbard

depending on whom you talk to) to schedule a game with archrival Bethune-Cookman. That is a story within itself, but suffice it to say that the off-season publicity along with the strained negotiations did not help team morale.

Another problem occurred just a few months before the season began when quarterback coach Mark Orlando left to accept a higher position at Tennessee State. At the time, Hubbard said Orlando's departure would not greatly affect the team, and also said he would not have much trouble coaching the quarterbacks in Orlando's absence.

Simply stated, it has. To begin with, Hubbard is the team's offensive coordinator. The kind of coach who likes to get involved with his team as much as possible, Hubbard also tutors the running backs and is the team's unofficial defensive coordinator. It's just not realistic to ask a man to handle all these duties, and be head coach, head recruiter and academic advisor and—well, the list goes on. Yes, Orlando's departure hurt.

"There goes a guy who knows our offense and has our offensive plans, and there's nothing I can do about it," Hubbard said.

The lack of coaching personnel is a problem that has hurt the team over a period of time, a period of time parallel with the team's "slide" downward. Back when FAMU was enjoying its national championship years of 1977 and 1978, Hubbard's staff consisted chiefly of people who were either coaches of other sports or were instructors at the school and coached as a sideline. What was once a sideline slowly became a second life for most of the coaches, and they had to bow out to devote time to their respective duties. That left Hubbard to go out and hire—and pay—a bonafide coaching staff with little money available.

Another departure that hurt the team in a big way was the resignation of head trainer Percyell "Doc" Pratt, who left the team to accept a higher-paying job in South Florida. The time of Pratt's departure couldn't have been worse: the day before players were to report for Fall practice.

"Doc's leaving hurt us," Hubbard said flatly. (Physical therapist Arnold Bell) has been doing the best he can with the experience he has, but it's a different role."

Several player losses hurt the team before it could enjoy their services this year. Starting quarterback Mike Kelly, along with wide receiver Louis Bennett and defensive tackle Ira Reynolds, were all declared academically ineligible. That left several holes to fill, especially at the all-important quarterback position.

One need only look at the problems the Turn to HUBBARD, page 28



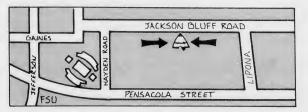
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FLAMBEAU PICKS

Another cloudy week for the crystal ball

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

Well, now, that didn't hurt a bit.

· After bracing for the worst last week, I came out pretty much unscratched, posting a 7-3 mark. Still, with both FSU and FAMU tying (and both to teams called the Tigers), it was one weird week. And, of course, the Sucs and the Falcs crossed me again by winning when they shouldn't. Shame, shame.

This week looks to be almost as tough, with two college games too-that's TOO-close to call. This should be just too

much fun to pick.

Auburn at Florida State: Hey, you can pick this one. I want out. You won't find two teams more closely matched in the country than these two. Both have strong running games, even if the War Damn Eagles don't have Bo Jackson. Both have exceptional passing games, both have strong defenses, and both, well, you get the point. Last year's game was nothing but a classic, with Auburn pulling out a 27-24 victory, leaving FSU coach Bobby Bowden less than thrilled at losing in front of all his Alabama relatives. Which brings up this year. As they say at Big Daddy's, "He wants it," and oh but how. The Bad Boy 'Noles have not forgotten last year, and have everything they lacked last year to win it. In other words, Derek "Cannon Leg" Schmidt may do the trick one more time. Florida State 21, Auburn 18.

Morris Brown at Florida A&M: Huh. I pity da fool that plays FAMU on its Homecoming. Prediction for this game: paaaiiinnn... Seriously, the Rattlers showed just how good they can be by tying a powerful Jackson State team last week. Despite their 1-4-1 record, they are to be feared. Morris Brown is 3-1-1 on a schedule that includes schools in the caliber of the Mildred Fleming School of Dance. I mean, scheduling these guys is like playing

someone like, say, Tennessee-Chattanooga for Homecoming. Don't stop, Rattlers. Get off, Florida A&M 38, Morris Brown 13.

Florida at Tennessee: The Lizards crawled their way back into the Top 20 last week by decoloring the Orangemen of Syracuse 16-0, and are playing some of their best ball right now. The Vols, on the other hand, are hurtin' pups. My old high school classmate, Tony Robinson, hampered by a shoulder injury, has not exactly set the Vols' passing game on fire of late, but is slowly coming into his own. He's no match, though, for Kerwin "Ring My" Bell. Florida 24, Tennessee 16.

Miami Hurricanes at Cincinnati: Letdown my foot. This one's going to be a cakewalk, period. You have to admire the 'Canes. They've already played seven games, without one open date. They may be tired, but they certainly won't fall asleep out there. Pardon the crowd if it does. Miami

37, Cincinnati 14.

Penn State at Alabama: Hey, folks, we've got a classic one here. Oh well. It used to be, that is. The Crimson Tide is more like the Pink Ripple with Ray Perkins around. Heck, Gary Busey could do a better job than this guy. The Tide is hurting mentally right now, so much so that they could conceivably upset the Nittany Lions. That's our joke for this week. Penn State 24, Alabama 17.

Mississippi at Georgia: Give credit to the Rebs. They hung tough against Auburn before losing by four points last week. Look for them to give the 'Dawgs the same kind of, er, dogfight. Vince Dooley isn't one to lose much, especially in his own junkyard, so don't hold your breath. Georgia 28, Ole Miss 22.

Oklahoma at Texas: Talk about tough. Number 2 team travels to Number 1 team to decide who becomes Top Dog. Surprisingly, a lot of people are going with the Turn to PICKS, page 28

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Hubbard from page 25

Rattlers have had at quarterback this year to see how hard Kelly's loss has hit, despite the enormous potential of players like Calvin Giles and Harold Vinson.

There are other problems that have hurt the team this year: loss of television revenue, increased parity among the schools FAMU once dominated, and harder schedules, but the idea is understood. FAMU's troubles this year are not cut and dry. There is no one person to point the finger at.

There were some rumors this would be Hubbard's last

There were some rumors this would be Hubbard's last year at FAMU. He is, after all, on the last year of his contract. Some of these rumors probably stem from the fact that Hubbard tends to be overly frank about FAMU's situation.

"I want to succeed here, but one of the problems I might have is I tend to be too honest and too open. People like to see a guy on his back. They get upset because I'm not dowr.. They think I'm cocky when all I'm trying to do is be honest."

Certainly, FAMU has problems. Some will take care of themselves, but many need immediate attention. For FAMU to be the kind of program it wants to be, if it really wants to compete on the same level of Division 1-AA schools and other traditionally solid schools, changes must be made.

But to blame Hubbard is not only naive but ill-conceived. Rudy Hubbard is one of the best college football coaches around, an almost miraculous blend of football knowledge and caring.

Rattler football will bounce back with Rudy Hubbard in control. Don't let a good thing slip away.

Picks from page 27

Sconer Boomers because of the Horns' lackluster offense. This is easily the toughest game of the week, and I'd rather not have anything to do with it. This one'll be closer than the next debate. Texas 21½, Oklahoma 21¼.

Pros

Houston at Miami: Don't let the kids watch this one by themselves. Parental guidance suggested. Shula should let his son quarterback this one and give Marino the day off. The Oil Slicks are 0-6 and are worse than their record indicates, and without Earl Campbell? Oh, the horror, the horror. Look for Houston coach Hugh Campbell (no relation) to crawl across the field in the third quarter and ask for the Mullets' mercy. Miami 41, Houston 23.

Tampa at Detroit: Well, look at what the Sucs have done. They've vaulted into second place of that powerhouse division, the NFC Central (yawn). The Lions are a disappointment at 1-5, thanks to one of the shoddiest defenses in the league. Tampa Bay 24, Detroit 10.

Washington At Dallas: Yeah, buddy. This is the stuff of which rivalries are made. These dudes go at it like Cowboys and Indians, pardon the pun. The two are tied for the NFC East lead with identical 4-2 records. While the 'Skins have the offense, the Cowboys have the silliest-named QB in the league in Gary Hogeboom (as in Hogue-uh-BOOM). Oh, decisions, decisions. What the heck. The Hogs by a snout. Washington 26, Dallas 23.



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Movies on TV: lots of good junk (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

Highs (for Rattler fans) in the mid 80's, Lows (for 'Nole fans) in the low 60's.

NO. 72, VOL. 36



What a game!

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

It wasn't so much the big things that determined the outcome of Saturday's heated match between Auburn and FSU, but the little things: a point, a few seconds. Little things. The crowd that showed up to watch the game, however, was another matter. At a count of 58,671, the emotional fans for both teams set a new Doak Campbell

Record Doak crowd sees heartbreaker

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

There are time when you just want to see a game end at a particular moment. Stop the action, take the win and go home

For Florida State Saturday night, it would be been nice to stop the action after Eric Thomas hit Hassan Jones for a 14-yard touchdown strike. That would have left FSU with a 41-36 victory and a guarantee of moving up in the polls.

But there were seven minutes of football left for the Seminoles to deal with; three of which the Auburn Tigers used to orchestrate a long, sustained winning touchdown drive that left the 'Noles with heartbreaking 42-41 loss.

It came before a record-breaking Doak Campbell Stadium crowd of 58,671 intensely active football fans, at least 10,000 of whom made the trip to cheer the Tigers on. It probably helped.

"I didn't expect it at all-Lord have mercy," Auburn head coach Pat Dye said after the game, "This game was unbelieveable, We've never been in one like this one-Florida State's probably used to these. We're not."

Florida State fans now have probably become used to the idea of losing to the Tigers in the most disappointing of ways. This marked the second time in a row that the Seminoles have taken the lead from Auburn in the final minutes, only to allow the Tigers to stage a last-minute comeback.

This time, though, the reasons were a little different. Last year, the Tigers scored because

determine how the university bureaucracy

works. "It all can be such a hassle," she said.

She said she expects students will see a

marked improvement by next fall, but added

it may take years to make all the changes she

has in mind. She couldn't be more specific,

Turn to AUBURN, page 12

Muhlenfeld takes pragmatic approach to new job

BY MARK SKONEKI SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, newly appointed dean of undergraduate studies at Florida State University, knows what a "hassle" it can be for underclassmen to cut through the procedural red tape at the university. Her new job is to fix that.

"We'll be trying to see to it that an undergraduate meets with less snafus and more humans," said Muhlenfeld, an English professor at FSU and Pulitzer Prize nominee. She's been teaching at FSU since 1978 and serves as director of graduate and undergraduate studies for the English

Muhlenfeld, when she begins her new duties on November 1, will be working to revamp admissions, registration, financial aid and academic counseling in the basic studies program, the two-year set of courses required of all university students.

'The idea is to create a single location on campus where faculty and students can go to get answers to their questions," she said, "so 'We'll be trying to see to it that an undergraduate meets with less snafus and more humans.' -Elisabeth Muhlenfeld FSU Dean of Undergraduate **Studies**



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

they don't have to make five or six phone calls to find out where they have to go to get what

Muhlenfeld, who was nominated for the Pulitzer in 1981 for her book on Civil War diarist Mary Boykin Chestnut and has written two other books due out this month, said she also hopes to "streamline" some of the basic studies requirements, but she admitted such changes "might take some time."

Her first goal is to get the various departments now handling tasks such as admission and counseling "to think in terms

She's not been given an office or staff yet, she said, but she expects to "reorganize" many of the employees already working in the various old departments. "Much of the old staff is already doing these things," she said.

Much of her early work, she said, will be to "figure out where the glitches are and figure out how to fix them.' Many undergraduates, she said, "have run

up against frustration" when trying to

she said, because so much of her planning is still up in the air. "There's a real need for the position to be done well," she said. "Here's a real interesting

challenge and it's now."

Muhlenfeld was chosen for the newly created position by a university search committee, two years after a faculty and staff panel was formed to discuss basic studies problems.

Steve Edwards, who will become Muhlenfeld's boss when he takes over as dean of faculties in January, said Muhlenfeld, who has been chairman of the Undergraduate Policy Committee, was well-qualified for her new job.

"She's got very much experience (in dealing with undergraduates)," Edwards said. "She really understands the problems."

Murdered woman's friends offer reward

RV JORGE PEREZ FLAMBEAU WRITER

Friends of a Tallahassee woman whose body was recently found in Wakulla County are offering a reward to anyone who can help them find her killer.

The \$2,100 reward, now in a special account at the Score Federal Credit Union, will be presented to anyone whose information leads to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who abducted and murdered Valerie Morton

Hunt, described as a white female, 22 years old, 5-2, 102 lbs., with long brown hair, was last seen at the Westwood

Shopping Center on June 11. Her white-over-red 1963 Plymouth was found at Lofton Pond—on Sam Allen Road near Springfield Road in Tallahassee-five days later. Her remains were discovered Sept. 16 in a wooded area south of Highway 267 in Wakulla County.

The Wakulla County Sheriff's Department is still looking for leads in this case. Anyone with information is requested to contact: Sgt. Roxie Vause, c/o Wakulla County Sheriff's Department, Post Office Box 160, Crawfordville, FL 32327. Phone: 904-488-0432 or 904-926-7171; or Investigator John Livings, c/o Leon County Sheriff's Department, Post Office Box 727, Tallahassee, FL 32302. Phone: 904-222-4740.

REGISTRATION FOR PRE-LAW WEEK (OCTOBER 22-26) will be held tonight at 7 in 204 Business Building. Pre-Law week will allow participants to attend classes at the FSU law school. Call Amy Parker at 575-3970 for more information

RICH'S RECRUITERS WILL SPEAK ON "CAREERS in Retailing" tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels

BACCHUS DRAWING FOR THE GATOR HATER party is postponed until October 22. Winner will be notified and publicized in Flambeau. Call CAIC at 644-1741 for more information

NAVIGATORS HOLD GROUP MEETING/BIBLE study tonight at 7:30 in 103 Business building. Call 877-2682 for details

FSU PURCHASING MATERIALS MANAGEMENT Club meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 203 Business.

STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION MEETS tonight at 8:15 in Longmire Lounge. Call Joella Clark at DG house.

LOCAL BREAD FOR THE WORLD MEMBERS and anti-hunger organizations meet tomorrow from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Parish hall at St. John's Episcopal Church, 211 North Monroe (corner of Monroe and Call, across from

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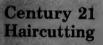
old Floridan hotel). Call Tom Frederick, Jr. at 386-4836 for

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY AEROBATHON WILL be held Sunday, October 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in FSU Ballrooms. If you pre-register before Octrober 15 you will receive a free Aerobathon T-shirt the day of the event. Preregistration is at Body Electric, UCP office and by any Panhellenic Aerobathon representative.

BETA ALPHA PSI MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE Hecht House. Mary Wood of Peat, Marwick, Mitchel and Co. will make a presentation on "The Macintosh."

FAU SAILING CLUB OFFICERS MEET TONIGHT at 7 at 205 RBB. Please try to be on time, guys.

CHEAP STUDENT TICKETS FOR THE FIRST Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra concert go on sale today from 1 to 4 at the symphony office in the White House, 203 N. Gadsden St. The program for the October 22 concert includes works by Beethoven, J.S. Bach, Vaughn Williams and Schubert. The soloists will be New York Philharmonic principal oboist Joseph Robinson and TSO Concertmaster Karen Clarke. TSO performances are in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Group rates are also available, for more information call 224-0461



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ONLY IN AMERICA

Journals for the stout of heart

BY J. L. BRANCH FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Perusing magazine stands is a kind of cheap, legal voyeurism, especially since more and more mags are targeted at specific groups, like bikers and survivalists. I'm into the biker mags right now. I don't know much about motorcycles. In fact, I tend to have the same trouble with them that I have with horses-falling off and forgetting how to brake at high speeds. But the trashier biker magazines—Easyriders and Iron Horse—are a great way to play Peeping Tom to another culture without getting your head ripped off.

The covers alone are enough to let you know that you're looking at something really special-Iron Horse bills itself as "the original hard ridin'/hard partyin' magazine' and the Aug. 84 issue advertises "Freshand the Aug. 84 issue auvertuses irresi-Frazzling Fiction" and "Gut Crunching Rides," while the Aug. Easyriders are "Tattoo Show," along with several things that I can't print. Not for the weak of heart,

If you get past the cover of one of these mags, one of the first things that you'll notice is that the language printed inside is not English, or it may be English, but your mother probably doesn't speak it, unless she rides a Harley. In Bikerese, female office workers are "mice," fellow bikers are always "bros," girlfriends are, of course, "old ladies," and much is made of something called "raisin pie," which I have yet to translate. Bikers do poetry in their own language too, like this excerpt from a poem in the August Easyrider:

'One look at a chick with a dynamite butt, And my brain turns right into goo;

Then I'm out of control, obsessed by my

And there's nothing I wouldn't do." Such sweet sentiments, so subtly

Biker mags also spend a lot of time talking about women, making jokes about women, and showing pictures of less-thandressed women. Actually, the photo spreads of Harleys are probably as sensuous as the pictures of women. All of that chrome. engine close-ups, shots of senuously curving gas tanks— the Harleys look like metal gods; the shots of women look like Billy-Bob got his little sister to take off her clothes and snapped a few in the back vard. And when you look at the shots of the bikers themselves— flabby hulks with snarly beards and dirty jeans- you can't help but be amazed that they ever get closer to a woman than the ones in the pictures. Some women really seem to like bikers, but that's another story entirely.

Besides giving their readers pictures of hogs (bikes) and women (mommas), bikers mags also offer their readers services, advice columns like "Miraculous Muths Tells All" in Easyriders and "Filthy Fern" in Iron Horse. Unfortunately, I can't find a printable quote in either column. Easyriders offers its readers another service-"Male Call" is a personals column and it's full of letters from men in prison-some just trashy appeals for feminine companionship, others please for some kind, any kind, of communication with the outside world.

A world unto themselves, these bikers-a world somewhere on the edge of mainstream America, a world where men are men. women are bike ornaments, tattos are good things to have, and life revolves around a Harley Davidson motorcycle and the desire to stay out of jail. And it can all be yours, only \$2.50 at your local magazine stand.

Only in America" is a weekly column by J. L. Branch, who runs a retreat for the illat-ease near Sonchonny.

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Darts and laurels

Laurel: To all the people responsible for bringing The Almi Classics Film Festival to Tallahassee. Two solid weeks worth of top notch foreign and American classics, the festival threatens to cause moviegoer-overload to local film buffs. It is a luxurious complaint, though, considering Tallahassee's film selections.

Darts: To the Reagan-Bush campaign, for forgetting that the microphone is always on. George Bush let slip Friday that he "tried to kick a little ass" in his debate with Geraldine Ferraro the day before, and found out, to his horror, that his aside had not been a private one, but had been picked up by a microphone. His wife Barabara, earlier in the week, had called Ferraro a "\$ four million—I can't say it but it rhymes with rich," and then tried to sidestep her gaffe with extensive apologies for even thinking Ferraro was a "witch." Peter Telley, a spokesman for the Bushes, was quoted soon after confessing that he thought Ferraro was "too bitchy."

Jesse Jackson learned the hard way with his infamous "Hymietown" quote— that people believe politicians are accountable for what they say. Politicians make their living by being "on." But it's what they say when they're not "on" that is perhaps the truest reflection of what they believe.

Laurel: To the members of the Florida State and Auburn football teams for playing their hearts out in a classic college football contest. Although Seminole fans would have been happier had the final score put FSU on top, everyone will admit it was a whale of a game—the kind that makes you forget the negative aspects of college sport. Both teams can—and should—be proud of their performance, and their part in a piece of sheer gridiron beauty. The school's fans should be commended also. Both sides generally exhibited sportsmanship before, during and after the game, something that is frequently difficult to do in the midst of such an emotional battle.



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GUEST COLUMN

Seriously folks. Reagan is no joke.

View from the Right, page 5

BY IRA SHORR

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
Ronald Reagan is Right; far more Right than anybody realizes. The simple truth is that our nation's prime enemy (aside from the soul-less Soviets) is pessimism. It is the shrinking, sinking, stinking kind of thinking that looks at the greatest nation on earth and sees only a wart on the face of North America.

President Reagan told us in Dallas that there are 3 Ds in Democrat: Doubt, Doom and Depression. The Democrats are full of it and so was their convention. But while everyone was getting bent out of shape in San Francisco there wasn't even a wrinkled shirt in Dallas. The American public wants ironed-on optimism—not dishevelled despair.

The news is depressing enough without having to hear some liberal whiner wax interminably about poverty, nuclear war and Latin America. I hope that when President Reagan gets his next mandate he will outlaw bad news along with the Russians.

We know there are 35.2 million Americans living in poverty, but that's not the whole population. Can't Jesse Jackson make any other friends?

The pessimistic pouters also gripe about the fact that there are 50,000 nuclear bombs on the planet and they might explode. The Reagan Administration wouldn't be caught dead with such fatalistic thinking. In fact we are optimistic enough to be planning to building 23,000 more bombs in the next decade. We plan to be around and that's why Ronald Reagan has the confidence to joke about the end of the world. Even if we do blow it, Armageddon can't reach those carried away in the Republican Rapture. Besides, who has time for arms control talks when it's your job to guard the planet and see that everyone gets a coke before they go to sleep.

As for Latin America, the depressionists spout off about U.S. support for dictatorships, but they don't see the positive side of despot development. The people of Guatemala, Chile, Haiti, the Phillipines, etc. don't have to sit through the mud-slinging, TV commercials, and exhorbitant waste of money that makes for national elections. We pick their leaders for them and they have more time to look for work or plan their trip to America.

The choice is ours. Do we want a President with a professional smile, or someone like Mr. Mondale,

who looks like he's going to swallow his nose everytime he grins? Do we want a President who looks at our great naiton and sees only happy, rich, people, or someone with bags full of tears under his eyes?

Do we want someone named Fritz who bellyaches about ballooning deficits, or someone like Ronald Reagan who will just go out and print the money himself and bill you later?

Americans don't want to hear about deficits. Deficits are dark, dank apparitions conjured up by Darth Vader Democrats, who wouldn't know a balanced budget if it married their sister. And speaking of family, remember it is the Republicans who are on a first name basis with God, and His is the biggest family of them all.

It's clear the only thing we have to fear is feeling bad. But the tragic irony is that in the happiest nation on earth there are people who refuse to get the joke, who won't let a smile be their safety net, who ruin it for the truly happy.

Ronald Reagan understands reality because he makes it up on the spot and then moves on. A Republican victory in November will prove that Americans don't want a President who will stand around and let the facts hit him in the face.

The United States is the most wonderful nation ever to sprawl across the globe. Our victory in synchronized swimming proved this once and for all. We are so clearly number one that the next closest country is number nine. But this God-given superiority breeds jealousy, disrespect, and spurious accusations about acid rain.

The times are too tumultuous for America to be saddled with Walter Mondale's maudlin mutterings. We need a President who will ride off into the White House each evening, seeing things like they aren't and whistling a snappy tune.

Ronald Reagan is deliriously happy. He wakes up from his naps with unbridled enthusiasm. With stars in his eyes and stripes in his hair, his head waving proudly in the breeze, Ronald Reagan is America. And that's nothing to laugh at.

The writer is a coordinator with the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, and hosts the radio talk show Speakeasy Monday through Friday, from noon to 1 on WTNT-AM.

GUEST COLUMN

Reagan has set the stage for peace

BY DANIEL GOULD SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

One of the most important issues in the 1984 Presidential election is the so-called War and Peace issue. If one were to believe the partisan rhetoric heard around campus, Ronald Reagan is a trigger-happy warmonger, and anyone voting Republican in November wishes they could push "the button" at the same time. Similarly, Walter Mondale is a soviet stooge and anyone who opts for the Mondale lever must be a commie-loving freezenik. Obviously, neither of these characterizations are accurate or fair-minded. Nevertheless, many voters blame Reagan and the Republicans for the past four years of chilly relations with the Soviets. However, are those views also accurate and fair-minded?

Let's examine the reasons behind the Great Bear's growl. Throughout the period of detente, the Soviet Union installed SS-20 nuclear missiles in Eastern Europe, hoping to obtain strategic superiority. In 1978. NATO recognized this threat and made plans to install U.S. made Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles to restore a strategic balance. At that time, the Soviets began to call for a freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons. A call that was taken up by "peace" groups in Europe and America. Also, the Soviets began a well-planned attempt to disrupt the NATO countries' intention to deploy by making appeals directly to the voters of the countries. The upshot, of course, was that the Soviet plan failed, the NATO alliance was left stronger, and the Soviets, as promised, walked out of all nuclear arms negotiations. Thus, began The Long Sulk.

There are other reasons for the Soviets vituperative behavior. The most important of these is their lack of strong leadership since Reagan took office. Further they will not have strong leadership until one of the younger Politboro members takes charge. Not surprisingly, while the U.S.S.R. has suffered through this leadership crisis, foreign policy has been controlled by Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister. He is such an extreme hard-liner that during the Cuban Missile crisis he was able to stare into President Kennedy's face and insist that there were no Soviet missiles installed in Cuba, even while J.F.K. waved the U-2 photographs in Gromyko's face. Another example of Gromyko's view towards the West is his recent speech in the U.N. In it he blamed NATO and particularly, the U.S. for every post World War II conflict and tension.

How long will the Bear growl? It is difficult to say with any certainty, but several facts are obvious. The Soviets have hedged their bets by meeting with Reagan as well as Mondale. Also, the Soviets appear to accept Reagan's re-election as a foregone conclusion, and by making a pre-election gesture, hope to find Reagan to be more equitable in his second term. However, the Soviets will do nothing to help Reagan's campaign and will make it clear to the U.S. press that they would prefer a Mondale victory in November by claiming that Mondale is the "candidate of peace."

But why would the Soviets want to start anew? Why won't they just wait until after the: '88 elections? There are several incentives for the Soviets to return to negotiations, including the nuclear missiles already deployed in Western Europe, Reagan's strategic defense initiative (unfairly denigrated as "Star Wars"), the upcoming anti-satellite weapons test, the health of the U.S. economy and stagnation of the Soviet economy.

In addition, since it is highly unlikely that the Soviet Union will change leaders as often as they have in the past four years, they should be able and willing to negotiate faithfully.

Is Ronald Reagan to blame for the current state of relations with the Soviet Union? Liberals would say he is, that he unnecessarily expanded the arms race, and aggravated the Soviets with his occasional diatribes. However, this is not where the blame lies. In reality, the Soviets painted them



Ronald Reagan

selves into a corner, and when they found that the NATO alliance would not break, felt they had no choice but to sulk, or lose even more face around the world. Obviously, Reagan's diatribes have not helped, but, after all, the Soviets have predicted capitalism's fall for generations, and will continue to do so generations after Reagan's "evil empire" rhetoric is forgotten.

Is the world less stable after four years of Ronald Reagan? Again, liberals would way yes pointing to U.S. "intervention" in Central America. However, this intervention appears to be working towards a peaceful solution to the various conflicts: the rebels in El Salvador have agreed to meet with President Duarte, and the Contadora peace plan has finally been accepted by the leftist government in Nicaragua. Obviously, the conflicts are not over, but it is clear that by arranging honest Assembly and Presidential elections in El Salvador, the Reagan Administration has advanced the cause of peace in the area.

Consider this also: In each year from 1975 to 1980, Soviet armies or armies supplied by Moscow siezed control or invaded a Third World country (South Vietnam in 1975, Angola in 1975-76, Ethiopia in 1977, Cambodia in 1978 and Afghanistan in 1979). But Soviet expansionism has slowed since Reagan took office, and was stopped dead in its tracks on the island of Grenada last year. None of the major wars since Reagam was inaugurated have led to a confrontation between the superpowers. Clearly, the world is no more dangerous today than in 1980 and the reasons are obvious: Increased American resolve, increased deterrent strength, propogated by Ronald Reagan.

Still, there are many "hot spots" around the world and Soviet-American relations can only improve. However, arms control is not dead, nor is it dying. It has not died for the simple fact that the American public wants it, and the Soviet leaders are well aware that they cannot afford an expanded arms race. Through this period of acrimony, to a great extent caused by the Soviets, President Reagan has set the stage for serious negotiations in his second term. The U.S. must stay the course and persevere in its objectives if we are to negotiate real arms reductions with the Soviet Union.

The writer is a sophomore political science major at Florida State University.

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NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWSLETTER

is looking for volunteer committee members.

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planet waves

world

BRIGHTON, England-Police investigating the bomb attack on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned Sunday the blast might signal a stepped up IRA campaign of terror on the British mainland.

Thatcher, spending the weekend at her country residence, attended mass at the medieval St. Peter and Paul Church amid unprecedented security and reports she has been at the top of the Irish Republican Army hit list for three years.

Officers in the seaside resort of Brighton denied there was a major security breakdown in the Friday bomb blast that ripped open the upper floors of the hotel housing Thatcher and the British Cabinet.

Four people, including a Conservative Party member of Parliament, were killed and 32 people were injured.

MOSCOW-Tough new Soviet propaganda attacks calling President Reagan stubborn and Vice President George Bush a demagogue have dashed hopes that Moscow is softening its hard line toward the United States, a Western diplomat said Sunday.

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II prayed Sunday that peace talks in El Salvador between President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist rebels would end years of bloody fighting in the Central American nation.

nation

MANHATTAN, Kan.—Several thousand students, many of them drunk, clashed with police after a college football game early Sunday in a melee touched off by a smoke bomb lobbed into a bar and the stabbing of an officer, authorities said.

It was the second such incident nationally in a week. A huge beer party near the Purdue campus in Indiana resulted in a spree of violence Oct. 6.

About 10 people were injured, including six police officers, in the two-hour long Manhattan riot in which bottles were thrown at police, store windows were broken and incidents of vandalism and looting were reported.

WASHINGTON-Democratic and Republican campaign chieftains said the same thing Sunday about the age issue-it isn't one-but split over the importance of the TV debates in influencing the choice between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale.

With just 22 days to go before Americans pick a president, Reagan's pollster predicted a landslide victory. Democratic officials, with their candidate gaining ground, argued the "volatile electorate" at last is responding to

The presidential candidates, with the final televised debate-a foreign policy confrontation in Kansas Cityone week away, stuck to Sunday traditions. Reagan relaxed at Camp David before returning to the White House; Mondale gave a paid radio address. Mondale planned a West Coast swing starting Monday and the president heads for the South and Midwest Tuesday.

Their running mates, Vice President George Bush and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, played on different stages as the dust continued to billow from their debate last Thursday and Bush's off-the-cuff remark he "kicked a little ass" in the confrontation, which polls show he won.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—The space shuttle Challenger rested on huge jacks in its hangar at the Kennedy Space Center Sunday for work to ready it for a return orbit in December carrying a top-secret military payload.

The billion-dollar shuttle and its record seven-member crew landed at the Florida spaceport's 3-mile-long runway Saturday at 12:27 p.m. after an eight-day mission to study Earth's environment and test satellite refueling

ORLANDO-A pair of Orlando doctors equipped with tattoo needles are marketing a new eye makeup that lasts a lifetime and will never smear.

In a \$1,250 procedure, eye doctors Mitchell Shapiro and John Isler will tatto a permanent eyeliner dye around their customers' orbs. They say the procedure can benefit women tired of putting on eyeliner daily and those prevented from using makeup by arthritis or poor

"It's wonderful to wash your face and look like you're made up when you're not," said Tessie Barrinat, 24, a secretary in the doctors' office and the first person in Orlando to get permanent eyeliner.



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MUSIC

Horne opens Artist Series tonight

BY LYNN GERBER

Tonight at 8:15 an extraordinary season beings with internationally acclaimed mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne's performance in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. This evening's concert marks the opening of the 1984-85 Florida State University Artist Series.

Born in Bradford, Pennsylvania, Horne gave her first public singing performance at the age of four. She studied voice with William Vennard at the University of Southern California and later with Lotte Lehmann. One of her early performance credits is the dubbing of her voice for the singing voice of Dorothy Dandridge in the 1954 motion picture Carmen Jones.

Of her 1960 San Francisco Opera debut Alfred Frankenstein of the San Francisco Chronicle wrote: "In Miss Horne's hands—or rather in her beautiful voice, her sensitive

face, and her tremendous gifts as an actress—lies a good portion of the future of American opera, and its future is therefore bright indeed.'' Ten years later Horne made her Metropolitan Opera dubet as Adalgisa in Norma.

Horne's success is not limited to the American opera stage. She has triumphed in such noted opera houses as La Scala, Covent Garden, and the Vienna Staatsoper and her performances—in recital as well as in opera—have received world-wide acclaim.

Marilyn Horne will appear tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15. Tickets are available for \$20 for the general public and \$18 for FSU students with a validated ID at the University Union Ticket Office and the Four Arts Center in Governor's Square Mall. Half-price tickets for students will be sold 45 minutes before each Artist Series performance (pending availability).

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Wise's 'Set-Up': a rediscovered classic

BY DAN STEPHENFIELD SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Boxing is an ignoble sport, peopled by parasites who profit form the amount of punishment one human being can inflict on another. We don't need movies to tell us this—we only need look at Muhammad Ali. Yet Robert Wise's *The Set-Up* (1949) provides a dimension of seediness and despair to the night-time existence of the professional boxer as real as something sticking to the bottom of your shoe.

Robert Ryan is Stoker Thompson, a run-of-the-mill club fighter, over the hill at 35, who still clings to the dream that he is "only one punch away" from the big money. Anyway,

he tells his wife, "if you're a fighter, you gotta fight." And fight he does. Ryan, in fact, was at one time a champion amateur boxer, and the fight sequences in the movie are real and grim, full of sweat and resin and pain in a way that Rocky's choreographed boxing scenes never were.

One of the more interesting features of this film is that reel time is equal to real time. The movie covers seventy minutes in a boxer's life, a touch of verisimilitude that works in the film's favor. All the action takes place at night reinforcing not only a film noir characteristic, but also the sleazy lifestyle of the characters involved.

Turn to NOIR, Page 9

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Friday, October 19



Lots of Otto P. this week

BY FRANK YOUNG FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR MONDAY

eAngel Face (1952)—A typically great Robert Mitchum performance enlivens this molassic psych-thriller directed by Otto Preminger. All about a crazed babe (Jean Smmons) who plans to kill her stepmother; relieved by excitingly fatalistic conclusion. Fun fodder. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

Whiripool (1949)—More fun from Otto; this one's a half-decent murder-mystery about an evil hypnotist (Richard Conte) and his damaging antics. Hollywood corn; canned and dished up on a tin platter. (USA Network, cable 21, mid-night)

TUESDAY

Attack! (1956)—One of the all-time great wast films, directed by Robert Aldrich, hot off the heels of his atomic Kiss Me, Deadly. In Aldrich's best popeyed, insanely baroque style, with a great cast (including Lee Marvin, Eddie Albert, and J-J-Jack Palance). Worth a look. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Sleuth (1972)—Sir Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine throttle each other in Sidney Lumet's delightful film of the Anthony Shaffer play. Sir Larry uses the movie to denounce the new breed of actors—Caine among them—that increasingly stole his thunder after the late '50s. Works on more than one level because of that. (WTBS, cable 2, 11:40 p.m.)

THURSDAY

The Man With The Golden Arm (1955)— Eren more Otto Preminger, and a great bit of mid-'50s paranoia, adapted from Nelson Algren's ashcan-school realistic novel. Frank Sinatra is wonderful as a reformed drug-

addict who gradually loses his will-power—lack of upward mobility is the villain. Arnold Stang, Woody Allen's predecessor, is also great as (what else?) a nebbish. Works despite its surfeit of phoniness. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 a.m.)

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FRIDAY

The Vampire Bat (1933)—An early Poverty-Row classic, directed by Frank Strayer, one of the first European emigres, who had a fair amount of style, dependent on the budget. With a good cast (including Melvyn Douglas, Dwight Frye, and Fay Wray) he was duly inspired to whip up some old-dark-house atmosphere. (W17AB, no cable channel, 11 a.m.)

Mystery of the Wax Museum (1933)—An anomally for Warner Brothers Studios, this is one of their fewhorror films. Shot in an early color process, too, it's a strangely interesting relic. Lionel Atwill stars as a crazy wax-museum owner who has a most unusual.er...process for making his displays so realistic. Remade, vividly, as House of Wax (1953). (WTBS, cable 2, 10 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Horror Island (1941)—B-movie fun from Universal Studios; rip-off of Agatha Christie's Ten Little Indians, set somewhere in the Pacific. With a great cast of double-bill nobodies (Dick Foran, Leo Carillo, Fuzzy Knight, Peggy Moran). Less than a meal, more than a snack. (W17AB, no cable channel, 1:15 p.m.)

Speaking of WI7AB, Group W Cable has been ordered by Judge William Stafford, to incude the low-power, local independent station in their line-up. Their wonderful combination of A and B-movies will soon be available to all. Keep your eyes out, fans.

Noir, from page 8

The Set-Up suffered by being a low-budget quickie with no name stars, released during the same year that Kirk Douglas made his stunning debut in Champion, another boxing movie promoted by a major studio featuring a glittering cast. Douglas got a nomination

as best actor of the year while *The Set-Up* was quickly forgotten. Yet many critics now cite the *The Set-Up* as the best boxing drama ever filmed. Strange how few people have seen this movie.

The Set-Up directed by Robert Wise, starring Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter, and Percy Helton, screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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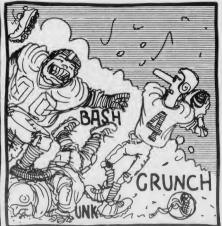
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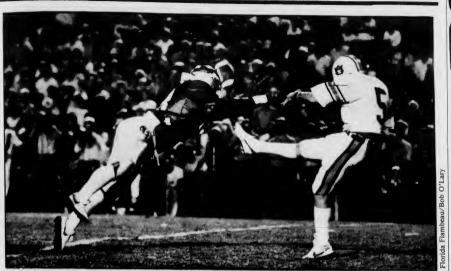
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FSU's Lenny Chavers (left) blocks an Auburn punt in the second quarter.

FSU players try to accept big loss

Here is the problem-take a nationally ranked Florida State Seminole team and pit it against nationally ranked Auburn and put the Seminoles at home before their largest crowd in history. Make it a see-saw battle from start to finish, with Auburn scoring the go-ahead touchdown on its last possession and the Seminoles losing in the final seconds on a controversial call and the net result is sure to be incurable disappointment and depression, unless you have a team with superior players, not only in ability, but attitude as well.

FSU head coach Bobby Bowden seems to think he does. Bowden told his players following their heartfelt 42-41 loss to Auburn to keep their heads up and don't get down. Safety Billy Allen said the team must listen to what Bowden said or they could easily lose to Tulane, their next opponents.

"We just can't get too down about this game. Yeah sure, they beat us but we played well too," said Allen, a senior. It was just one of those nights.'

Allen, out of Cleveland, Ohio, was involved in a crucial play late in the fourth quarter with time running out. Tiger guarterback Pat Washington threw a swing pass to receiver Freddie Weygand, who eluded Seminole defenders and scampered along the sidelines for a 35-yard gain to the FSU 28-yard line. Allen made the saving tackle.

"I tried to contain on the play because they had been cutting me in all night," he said.

Auburn, with great field position, went on to score the winning touchdown.

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Cornerback Eric Williams, a freshman from Clearwater. said his team has a lot to be proud of after the loss.

"We know we are a better football team than they are, they just happened to get the lucky breaks tonight and we didn't. We're just going to keep working hard and put it behind us and prepare for Tulane," Williams said.

The Seminoles will undoubtly study the game films closely, especially the last play of the contest in which Herb Gainer caught a Eric Thomas pass and thought he got out of bounds before time expired.

"I felt (Gainer) went out with one second left on the clock around the 50-yard line. But sometimes the breaks don't go your way and that's what happened to us out there tonight.' said wideout Hassan Jones. "We are going to continue doing the things, little things that we have been doing. We are not out of it.

Running back Rosie Snipes will, however, be the first to admit the loss was very important.

"It was a big game and the only thing we were missing was the big play. It feels like someone died," said Snipes. Quarterback Eric Thomas echoed Bowden's words and said the team, so far, is taking the loss fairly well.

"The coach told us after the game to hold our heads and that's what we are doing. We went out there and played hard, we didn't get the big play when we needed it most," explained the junior from Valdosta. "It hurts a whole lot, but we'll be back.

Maybe this is when you find out what a team is really made

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Florida Flambeau Monday, October 15, 1984 / 11

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Auburn, from page 1

of a botched assignment.

This year, Florida State was outplayed. period. There were no flukes, no last second interceptions, no miraculous plays. As boring as it sounds, Auburn beat Florida State, plain and simple.

"Just like last year, they just came back and snatched that victory," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said afterward. "It was no broken play or broken coverages, they just did

With two consecutive frustrating losses to Auburn, now 4-2, behind him, Bowden was understandably disappointed.

"I thought we had it," he said. "We had the game won and in the last two minutes they got us again. I thought going in they'd have to be better than us to beat us and tonight I think they were."

From the opening kickoff to its final, gamewinning drive, Auburn played like the preseason favorite for the national championship that it was. On their first series. the Tigers drove 71 yards for a touchdown over a befuddled FSU defense, which would allow 42 points and 472 yards before the night would end. In the end, it was the defense's inability to stop Auburn's multiple option wishbone that proved to be FSU's downfall.

Despite knowing ahead of time the difficulties his team would face with the wishbone, Bowden said it was just too hard to defend at times

"They got outside better than I thought and they were much faster than I thought. We can't imitate that kind of speed in practice," Bowden said. "I thought we could stop their run; they haven't run the ball that well against anybody else. They just executed well."

The leader of that awesome wishbone was Tiger quarterback Pat Washington, who Bowden had said was improving with each

This was one game Washington chose to

improve the most, hitting on nine of 23 passes for 199 yards. He also rushed for 66 yards

It was the final drive Washington directed. however, that proved his ability the most Down 41-36 with only four minutes left in the game, Auburn needed a score, and quickly, Unfazed, the junior drove the Tigers 76 yards in 11 plays for the score, and Brent Fullwood did the dirty work with a four-yard scoring run with 48 seconds left.

Impassive as Washington's performance was, it could not have compared, at least in sheer numbers, to FSU quarterback Eric Thomas' gutsy handling of FSU's equally impressive offense. With the Valdosta native at the helm, FSU rolled up 591 yards against a very formidable Auburn defense, one Bowden called one of the best in the country.

Considered just a good, poised leader who is an efficient passer, Thomas wailed on the Tiger secondary for 357 yards and four touchdowns, and once again avoided throwing any interceptions. Thomas also rushed for 48 yards, but minus-53 yards in sacks negated that stat.

Two sacks in particular, on FSU's final drive of the game, were the offense's ultimate downfall Saturday night. Needing to get within placekicker Derek Schmidt's range, the offense tried to take the ball after the kickoff and move quickly, with only 48 seconds left. But twice, when Thomas dropped back to pass to get the long gain, he was sacked. That, and the lack of time, killed the drive, Thomas said.

'The clock ran out on us," he said, in the somber quiet of the FSU lockerroom

A 52-yard pass to Herb Gainer helped bring the 'Noles up past midfield, but time ran out. Bowden felt that a second was left, but was overruled by the game officials.

With a 4-1-1 record and a likely drop out of the Top 10 looming ahead, the Seminoles will now try and regroup next Saturday as they host the Green Wave of Tulane in Doak Campbell Stadium.

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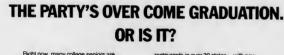
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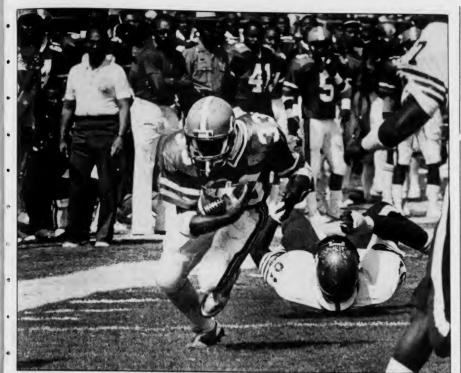
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FAMU tailback earns some of his 219 yards here against Morris Brown.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Morris Brown didn't stand another chance

BY DARRELL FRY FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You don't stand another chance.

That's what the Florida A&M football team promised their Homecoming opponents Morris Brown last Saturday.

They kept their promise.

The Rattler's 33-12 victory was impressive, but even more so was the performance of one Tony Barber, Only a sophomore, Barber exploded for 219 yards on just 20 carries, and showed the second largest crowd in Bragg Stadium history (24,553) why his teammates call him "BODY HEAT

His numbers on the afternoon marked a new career-high for the Gifford native and he became the first Rattler since 1976 to break the 200-yard barrier in a single game.

Head coach Rudy Hubbard said his tailback was only doing what he was told.

"I told Tony just before the game that if he didn't gain 200 yards he would be letting us down," said Hubbard. "And I was serious too."

Barber has been running exceptionally well in his last three outings geting 480 yards on 58 carries, an average of about 460 yards per game, but said it was his offensive line that has played well. He was simply doing his job.

"I was trying to stay wide in the hole like the coach had been telling me to do and the line was making the holes," said the 5-8, 170-pound speedster. "I did what I was suppose

Barber wasn't the only Rattler with hopes of rewriting FAMU records books. Cornerback Don Jefferson needed only one interception to tie the school record of seven in a single game.

He got three

With 2:41 left in period three, the third-year pass theft specialist intercepted a Wolverine bomb at the FAMU 47-yard line, his first of the game and seventh of the season: record tied

With the fourth quarter just under way, the former Bodgy High star pulled down another Wolverine pass, this time at the Rattler 47-yard line, his second of the game and eighth of the year: record broken.

Then, a minute and forty seconds later, Morris Brown quarterback Leonard Camel completed a quick slant-in pass to the Rattler 44. Jefferson, however, made the reception his third of the game and ninth of the season: icing on the

Turn to FAMU, page 15

Florida Flambeau Monday, October 15, 1984 / 13

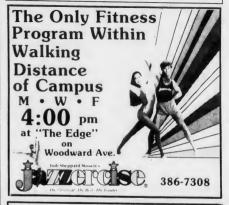




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INSTRUCTION

TENNIS LESSONS at nearby Country Club. Discounts for students. 224-5144.

ORGANIZATIONS

Homecoming Court

Applications for Court are now available in 323 Union. Deadline is 4pm October 19, also due in 323 Union Courtesy of your SAF.

Gay/Lesbian Supports Services Gay Rap Group I meets 8:00 Monday Nights Room 346 Union

Pre-Law Society
Meeting at 7:00 pm, Monday, Oct 15
sign-up for Prelaw Week— will affend
classes at the law school 10:22 to 10:26.
Meet in room 204 Bus. call Amy Parker
575 3970 for information.

Gay/Lesbian Support Services Provides Peer Counseling to those with Gay Related Concerns. For more Info. Call Dr. Lucy Kizirian 644-2003

WIN FREE KEG

come to the Sigma Kappa Shrimp eat '84 on Oct. 18 at the Reef Oyster Bar. Door prizes and Grand Prizes will be awarded. For more information call the

Gay/Lesbian Support Services Women's Rap Group meets 8:00 Monday Nights at Women's Center

awarded. For more in Sigma Kappa house

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Hoedowns & Barn dances are country fun! So are we! C/W dance classes begin Wed., Oct. 17, 7-9pm at Rocky's. Partners not needed. For more info call Sue 575-6837

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PERSONALS JONATHAN "Delight yourself in the LORD, and he will give you the desires of your HEART"...He gave me YOU! Happy Anniversary to the love of my Je teme,WENDY

SHERRIE: I hopw we can be more than friends! BRAD

To the Lite-line Mouse (Janice) & Lover Boy (Bruce) couldn't resist— Happy lyr. Anniversary— I approve!! Guess Who!!

KIMBA YOU ARE VERY SPECIAL LOVE YOUR OMEGA SIS FREDIERIC Je vous Verrai ce soir Vous ne me connaisez pas Andrea

★ Rob Holloway ★ /here are you? Remember Latin? Call met K. 644-6631

"SWEET DREAMS"—
It's been a year (Oct. 12-Homecoming Social) since we met-you were right person at the wrong time.
You'll never know how much I miss

'83 PLEDGE CLASS PREZ

BUSINESS PERSONALS

TYLERS TAVERN
CLIP AND SAVE CLIP AND SAVE
MON: Heldi Mostor Nite 7 confaint
\$1.10 Bottles Mon Nite 7 confaint
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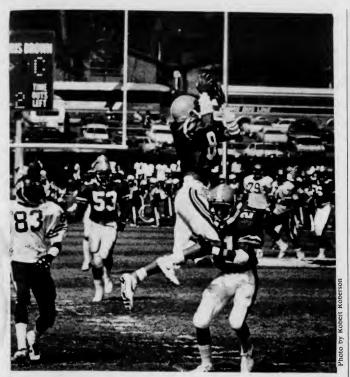
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FAMU's Gary Shipman (8) intercepts a pass to end the first half,

FAMU from page 13

As a whole, the FAMU defense turned in another solid performance, holding their opponents to 78 net yards rushing while allowing but a single touchdown. Morris Brown's 252 yards passing might not seem too positive, but according to Jefferson, it was part of the defensive scheme.

"Coach (Robert) James told us to give them some padding so we don't get beat deep, so we gave them a lot of short passes. We tightened up the padding in the second half," he explained.

The Wolverines completed less than 50 = percent of their passes with defensive tackle

Bruce Norflee applying constant pressure to Camel and "Mean" Gene Atkins terrorizing Morris Brown receivers from his strong safety slot. FAMU recorded four interceptions for 15 yards. Hubbard said after the game he was pleased with how his defense played and the win was just what the doctor had ordered.

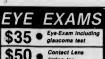
"I feel like this one we really needed. We wanted to establish ourselves up on the front, but we are gonna try and keep the win in the right prospective," he said.

FAMU improved it's record to 2-4-1. while Morris Brown dropped to 3-2-1.

LOST FERRET

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World Series l'igers capture

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DETROIT-Kirk Gibson's two home runs and five runs batted in led the Detroit Tigers Sunday to an 8-4 defeat of the San Diego Padres and victory in the 1984 World Series, the Tigers' first world championship in 16

In taking the series four games to one, the Tigers, of the American League, made Sparky Anderson the first manager ever to win a World Series in both leagues. In 1975 and 1976. Anderson won with the Cincinnati Reds of the National League.

The victory touched off a wild celebration in the city. Thousands massed outside Tiger Stadium during the game in order to join the

Many of the stadium crowd of 51,901 tried to get on the field but were restrained by at least 200 police, who ringed the field in a mostly futile effort to prevent fans from ripping the turf.

President Reagan, in a telephone call to Anderson in the Tigers' clubhouse, said, "On behalf of the American people, I congratulate you on an impressive World Series victory...Please pass congratulations to all who made this possible.

Reagan, who watched some of Sunday's game, also congratulated the Padres for their effort, a White House spokesman said.

Marino rocks as Miami rolls

MIAMI-The Miami Dolphins and Dan Marino whacked the winless Houston Oilers 28-10 Sunday and along the way, a respected veteran picked up a valued record and a rookie running back scored a couple of firsts.

Receiver Nat Moore tied Larry Csonka's Dolphin touchdown record with a touchdown catch and Carter, a rookie fourth-round draft choice from Alabama, scored his first touchdown and became the first Dolphin to gain 100 yards since Andra Franklin did it in 1982.

"I was glad to see I tied the touchdown record," said Moore, who now has 57. "We had talked about it during the week. It was just a matter of breaking a tackle and carrying it on in."

Carter was even more delighted than

"I was really happy to go over 100 yards, but I was most happy about getting my first touchdown."

"I'm going to keep the football. I've already got a place set aside for it," Carter

Bucs lose to Lions in OT 13-7

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PONTIAC, Mich.—Gary Danielson ended what he called the worst week in his nine-year National Football League career with his best performance, running for one touchdown and passing for another in overtime to lead the Detroit Lions to a 13-7 victory Sunday over Tampa Bay.

"This was personally a good game for me because I wanted to show everyone that I could play," Danielson said. "It's been a very traumatic week for me."

Danielson began the game on the bench after starting all six of the Lion's previous games this seaons

Coach Monte Clark decided to start Eric Hipple, citing a slight leg injury Danielson suffered last week against Denver. But Clark also emphasized that he made the move because he was unhappy with his club's 1-5 start

Danielson wasn't happy and openly criticized Clark for using the injury as an excuse.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be an important meeting for all flag football officials at 4:00 pm TODAY in Tully Gym

Only 2 days are left to sign for the Campus Recreation Triathlon! So come by room 136 Tully gym to sign up or call 644-2430 for more information.

Intramural Soccer sign up deadline is Thursday, October 18th at 4:00 pm. You must have your team signed up by that time. Slots are very limited. Teams will be handled on a first come first serve basis.

There will be a mandatory meeting for Captains for Intramural Soccer, Thursday, October 18th at 4:00 pm in Tully. Penalty for absence- your team will be dropped from the league schedule.

Tuesday, October 16th from 4:00 to 5:00 pm in 212 Tully there will be a soccer referees intramural clinic.

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Nov. 7



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Captain D's a great little seafood place

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Two tender fish fillets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.

a great little seafood place

FISH & FRIES

Offer expires 10/31/84 Not good with any other specie count (at participating Capt. D's).

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Two tender fish fillets. natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.

Captain D's

Two tender fish fillets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.

Captain D's a great little seafood place

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Seminoles start roundball practice in top form (page 12)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1984

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Cloudy/Showers Rain chance 20%. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in 60s.

VOL. 72 NO. 37

Panel: FSU need not seek computer bids

BY MARK SKONEKI SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The plan for a supercomputer at Florida State University cleared its second-to-last hurdle Monday, despite concerns from a mysterious "private citizens" group" that isn't sure the school is getting the most for its money.

The Information Technology Resource Procurement Advisory Council, a state committee, sent a positive recommendation to Gov. Bob Graham and the state Cabinet on a proposed \$63-million, 5-year contract among FSU, the U.S. Department of Energy and a private computer company.

If approved by the Cabinet, the contract would bring a state-of-the-art computer to FSU, which officials say is needed to keep up with research being done elsewhere in the nation and world. The proposal is expected to go before the Cabinet on Nov. 16.

"Florida has the opportunity to thrust to the forefront of the computing industry," said Robert Johnson, dean of graduate studies and research at FSU. "Such an opportunity may not come again." Only four U.S. universities have such computers, which are capable of 100 million calculations a second.

But the unnamed opponents to the plan, represented by Tallahassee attorney Lee Williams, said the project should be open to competitive bidding, as required in most cases under state law and a representative from Tallahassee's Peace Coalition also said he was worried that the fast-acting machine would be used to develop President Reagan's "Star Wars" defense systems.

"If the competitive process was allowed, maybe FSU would have gotten a better deal," said Williams, who refused to identify his clients. He called his clients "a concerned citizens' group" who did not want to block the supercomputer from coming to FSU, but instead make sure the university was getting

Johnson said the contract specifics that Control Data Corporation of Minneapolis, Minn., must proved the supercomputer for the project. He also said the company's machines are compatible with FSU's current computers, and best suited for the kinds of research called for under the contract.

Johnson said the DOE, which is providing about 70 percent of the funding for the project, had requested that Control Data equipment be used.

But Williams said that two DOE officials told him FSU had come to the DOE with the proposal using Control Data equipment and that DOE officials "didn't care" what machines were used.

Officials say there is only one other company that builds supercomputers—Cray Research, Inc., also of Minneapolis.

Turn to SUPERCOMPUTER page 3



Norman Fulton works at the Hogly Wogly on Hwy 319 just outside of Crawfordville. He's one of a number of Wakulla County residents who knows *exactly* how he feels about capital punishment.

Life and death in Wakulla County

Story and photos by Nancy Imperiale

Wakulla County is the south in transition; a place full of paradox. It's dirt roads that choke you with dust and paved roads that look out of place plopped in the midst of deep green pines.

It's people who feel secure enough to leave their doors perpetually unlocked, and people so scared they quit their night jobs. It's also the site of the 1978 abduction and subsequent slaying of 19-year-old convenience store clerk Sheila Porter. Three men were implicated in the crime. One of them, Frank Elijah Smith, Jr. was convicted of the murder, and was scheduled to die this morning but received a stay of execution Monday. He now waits on Death Row at Florida State prison in Starke.

The South has a cruel past. Last bastion of Nineteenth century slavery. Birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan. You'd expect such a place to espouse one giant lynch mentality. Well, not in Wakulla County.

Sure, there are some vehement supporters of the death penalty. But there are just as many who aren't sure it's such a good idea. There is no one "voice of the people." If there ever was one.

At the Hogly-Wogly off Hwy 319, on the outskirts of Crawfordville, Ella Jones was having chicken dinner with her granddaughter Sherry Perrin at a wooden parkbench in the corner. Jones—in her late 40s—is a former

convenience store manager who left her job last year because she was scared.

"It's a dangerous job," said Jones, in a small twangy voice. "You work in there by yourself. You never know if you're gonna walk out that night. You don't know who's gonna kill you."

Jones believes strongly in the death penalty.
"I knew Sheila very well," she said. "I didn't know the colored guys. But I can't help it—white or colored—if they take a life like that they should be punished. Too many people is being killed and murdered for no reasons at

"I believe an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," said her teenaged granddaughter between bites of her four-piece dinner. "I think the way those guys did Sheila, they oughta do the same things to them. They shouldn't be put in an electric chair and it's over with." She paused to lick her fingers. "Make them go through the pain she went through," she said.

On the other side of the store, Norman Fulton tended to the Hogly-Wogly fried chicken. He wore a nametag that read "We Aim To Please." Fulton said he too is a former convenience store clerk, and had no qualms about the death penalty.

"I believe the guy is gonna get what he should agotten," said Fulton, loading a bucket

full of chicken. "I was brought up in a Christian home and it's against God's law. It's one of the ten commandments—Thou Shalt Not Kill. That, and a little bit besides that. I worked at the Junior Store. I know how it is.

"Everybody feels about the same way I do that I've talked to," he said, slamming the lid on the chicken bucket.

Mary and Willard Conley don't feel the same way, but then again, they're transplants from St. Petersburg. They own the Crawfordville Sub Shop on Courthouse Square.

"It says in the Bible, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," said Mary, running a hand through her black hair. "But when it comes right down to it, I don't know if I go along with it. It serves no purpose. Sheila Porter is dead...It's a shame what they did to the girl, it really is."

"When you read something like that, your first thought is that they should die for that, but then, somewhere, maybe he has somebody that's gonna be sorry that he's getting executed. I know the Porter family, and how their family must've felt. But like I said, maybe somewhere there's somebody who does care for this guy, too. I sympathize with them, too." She sipped coffee through her yellow

Turn to WAKULLA page 5

El Salvador's Duarte meets with guerillas

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LA PALMA, El Salvador— Defying death threats and cheered by peasants shouting "We want peace," President Jose Napoleon Duarte met in a mountain church Monday with six guerilla leaders in a dramatic quest to end five years of civil war.

Duarte called on the rebels to lay down their arms in return for amnesty and promised them a place in El

Salvador's democratic process during the meeting in La Palma, 43 miles north of San Salvador in rebel controlled Chalatenango province.

"The El Salvador that you abandoned in 1978 and 1979 is not the same as in 1984. Our homeland now breathes the air of liberty," Duarte told the rebels in an opening statement read to 20,000 people who packed the town plaza.

IN BRIEF

WORLD FOOD DAY: A TALLAHASSEE Observance and Celebration, will occur tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall at St. John's Episcopal Church, 211 North Monroe. Call Tom Frederick, Jr. at 386-4836 or 644-6799 for more information.

FSU BOWLING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 346 Union.

SUSIE'S CASUALS RECRUITERS WILL SPEAK ON "Careers in Retailing" tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels.

DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, MRS. Martha Washington, Leon County Extension Home Agent, will sponsor three workshops entitled "Make Your Own Gifts." The first is tonight at 7 at the Smith-Williams Service Center. Call Mrs. W at 487-3006 for more information.

YES, IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN TO START planning Christmas and Thanksgiving menus. As we enter into this season of cheer and goodwill, let us not forget those who may not be as fortunate. The Smith-Williams Service Center would appreciate your donation of foodstuffs. Call the staff at 575-8696 for more information.

CARL SAGAN, WORLD FAMOUS SCIENTIST AND author, will speak tonight at 8 at the Civic Center. The lecture is free for FSU students with 1.D.

SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN 113
Bellamy. Call John Broward at 222-3940 for more information

CPE'S LECTURE ON THE GRAFENBERG (G) SPOT occurs tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union. Go early to get a good seat; the teacher is rumored to be an expert.

UNITED SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS AT 9 TONIGHT at the K D House. Call Bob Euler at 681-6536 for more information.

CPE'S NEW "TUESDAY NIGHT GAMES" CLASS meets tonight from 6:30 to 9:30 in 124 Diffenbaugh.

STUDENT MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION WILL not meet this week. Next meeting when previously scheduled. (Comprendez?)

FSU TENNIS CLUB IS NOW ACCEPTING NEW members for the 84-85 academic year. All interested please call Patrick Morgan at 644-1371 or Carolyn Brough at

644-4991 for info.

FSU STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION HOLDS resume workshops tonight at 6:30 in 305 Business.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE Sigma Kappa House. Call Jill Gartman at 222-2626 for more

SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 10 IN THE boxcar. Elections will be held. Call Andrew at 599-9790 for details

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in the Phi Delta Theta house. Call John at 224-1124 for info.

COMPASS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 346 Union, Call Elaine at 224-2768 for details.

DR. SUSAN JEFFORDS OF THE FSU ENGLISH Dept. will speak on "The Death of The Text: Robinson Crusoe and the Deconstruction of Authority" tonight at 4 in 303 Williams. This is one of a series of fine lectures offered to the public by the 1984-85 Criticism Colloquium.

A FREE WORKSHOP IS BEING HELD ON "Preparing A Market Study" tonight at 7 at the FAMU Continuing Education Conference Center, 678 Gamble Street. The workshop will be conducted by Ms. Debra Austin, Assistant Director of the Division of Applied Sciences at TCC. Call 599-3407 for more information.

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY HAS A mandatory meeting for all new members tonight at 6:30 in Longmire Lounge. Call Colleen at 644-6613 or Terry at 224-5956 for details.

THE "FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY" ARE HOLDING a book sale on Wednesday from 9 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon at the Leon County Public Library. Anyone who would like to donate books for the sale can drop them by the Leon County Public Library from 8 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon. Call 644-5211 for more information.

ASTRONOMER CARL SAGAN SPEAKS ON "Cosmos Revisited" tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center. FSU students are admitted free with a valid student 1D. Call 222-0400 for ticket information.

SCALP ESCORT SERVICE 644-1239

Don't Forget: Mandatory Meeting

Golden Key Honor Society Members
Tonight - 6:30 pm in Longmire Lounge



NEW HOURS: MON.-SAT. 11:00-9:00 OPEN SUN. 1:00-6:00 PHONE: 224-8453

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Bullwinkle's introduces

GYPSY QUEEN

The two lead singers are twin sisters. You can see them at Bullwinkle's or you can see

MUCH MORE of them in December's Playboy

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HAPPY HOUR ENTERTAINMENT
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For Sale	CLASSIFICATION (Circle One) Garage Sale	Wanted	3 days	4.86	6.48	8.10	.9.72		
Autos	Personal	Help Wanted 4			8.16	10.20	. 12.24		
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Foster, Smith, win stays

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE, Fla.—Two convicted murderers, both alcoholics with troubled childhoods who were scheduled for execution Tuesday, won indefinite stays Monday from federal judges.

Saved from electrocution at Florida State Prison, at least temporarily, were Charles Kenneth Foster, 37, who killed an elderly man he met in a bar, and Frank Elijah Smith, Jr., 28, one of two men condemned for the murder of a 19-year-old female food store clerk.

Smith won his stay first from U.S. District Judge William Stafford in Tallahassee. Stafford gave his lawyers and the state until Oct. 26 to file additional briefs in his case.

Foster's fate lingered until later in the day to the point where he arranged for him with his family.

But U.S. District Judge Roger C. Vinson in Pensacola granted him a stay so the court could have time to hear additional testimony on his arguments.

Since the death warrants for both men expire at noon Wednesday, Smith apparently won himself several more months of live. The action of the judge in Foster's case also appeared to preclude his electrocution under the current warrant.

Foster was considered the more likely to be executed because he already had survived one death warrant and had previously sought relief without success in the federal courts.

If Foster's execution is carried out, it will be the 10th in Florida since May 1979 and the ninth in the last 11 months.

The Florida Supreme Court rejected petitions from both men last week.

Foster, a white who had been repeatedly institutionalized for alcohol and drug abuse and other mental health problems, was sentenced for the July 15, 1975, slaying of Julian Lanier, a man in his 60s whom he had met in a Panama City bar.

The state said Foster and Lanier picked up two women and drove in the victim's camper to a rural area outside the Gulf resort city. As Lanier and one of the women embraced, Foster suddenly attacked him, falsely claiming the woman was his sister.

Smith, a black who said he became a homosexual while serving a prison term for robbery, was sentenced for his part in the Dec. 12, 1978, robbery, abduction, rape and murder of Sheila Porter, a convenience store clerk in Medart, Fla.

One accomplice, Johnny Copeland, also received a death sentence. A third, Victor O'Hara Hall, was sentenced to life.

Hall testified the other two men took the victim to a wooded area and Smith shot her.

Smith claimed he watched television while the rape took place in a motel room and went along to the murder site to try to stop Copeland from killing the victim.

Teen arrested for sexual battery

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Leon County sheriff's deputies arrested a 14-year-old high school student Monday afternoon and charged him with the sexual battery of two teen-aged women. The alleged assailant, whose name was not released, was being held Monday afternoon at the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center on Appleyard Road, according to sheriff's department spokesman Dick Simpson.

The two women said the accused approached them as they walked through a

wooded area near Paul Russell Road Friday afternoon, forced them, at knife-point, to have sex with him and then fled on foot, according to Simpson. The assault lasted an hour-and-a-half, Simpson said.

Deputies worked with high school resource officers to identify the suspect, Simpson said. The fate of the accused is now up to officials of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, which manages the state's juvenile justice system, and a judge.

Supercomputer

from page 1

Representatives of that company have complained about being locked out from the FSU contract, but did not speak at the meeting with the advisory panel.

Williams said "somebody at DOE ought to give this panel something in writing" that says Control Data Equipment must be used.

But Johnson said the DOE had specified Control Data computers, partially because of the nature of some of the research they would do for the federal government. He also took a stab at Williams' clients.

"1 ask the question: Who are these concerned citizens? I think they have an obligation to come forward," Johnson said.

Williams said his clients were "friends of the university" who did not want "personality problems" to get in the way of their mission. He would not elaborate.

The contract is "the most cost-effective" that FSU can obtain, Johnson said. The federal government will pay \$44 million of the contract, through the DOE, he said, and the state will only have to come up with about \$5 million over five years.

Johnson noted that \$1 million of that state money has already been appropriated by the 1983-84 Florida Legislature to hire computer researchers. "Time is of essence," Johnson said, because the state money would be lost if the contract is not in place by the end of the year.

Tom Harrington, a representative from the Peace Coalition, said his group feared the computer would be used to put forth Reagan's "Star Wars" space weapons plan. "We want to know what the federal government has in mind with these computers," he said.

But Johnson said no classified research would be done on the computer, ruling out any "Star Wars" work. He did say that some defense work would be done—the DOE, among other functions, helps maintain the nation's muclear arsenal—but that any research of that nature would be at basic levels no applicable to practical weapons.

After the meeting, Johnson said he was "very delighted" with the council's decision. He said he expected no trouble in gaining the Cabinet's approval, adding that the computer itself may be functioning as early as February or March.





EREE TO

To FSU Students with Valid ID

Dr. Carl Sagan

Tuesday Oct. 16, 1984 8:00 PM Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center

Dr. Carl Sagan is perhaps best known for his award-winning television series, *Cosmos*, and Pulitzer Prize-winning book, *The Dragons of Eden*. He played a leading role in the Mariner, Viking, and Voyager space expeditions. He has received numerous awards, including the NASA Medal for Distinguished Public Service (twice), and the John F. Kennedy Astronautics Award.

DON'T MISS IT!

For More Ticket Information, call the Civic Center at 222-0400 or the Center for Professional Development at 644-3801.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Courtesy 101

So you found the perfect spot to watch the Auburn-FSU game from Saturday. It didn't matter that there weren't any chairs or food vendors around—you brought your own. The King of Beers, an import, a sale brand. A few packs of cigarettes, some snackables. Portable fun. And you had a pretty good vantage point—the end zone, but a more poetic view certainly than the fans crammed in the stadium had at that angle. You had the drama of the lights, the night breeze, mobility.

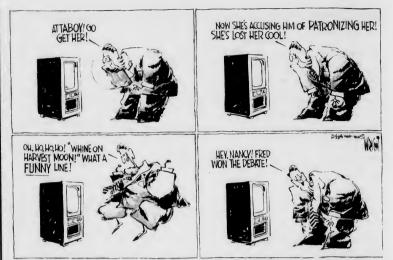
But you didn't have the stadium cleanup crew, because you were watching the game from city property. Since you didn't pay to have someone pick up after you, you were supposed to do it yourself.

As you can see, some of the lucky fans who watched the game from the Pensacola Street overpass gave nary a thought to the trash they left stewn about the sidewalk. It didn't matter to them it if blew into the road, flattened someone's bicycle tire, cut someone's foot, or just bugged the hell out of the Tallahassee residents who do pick up their beer cans and garbage when they leave outdoor events.

Do us a favor. Next time you're having a great time on the overpass, think about tomorrow. And take that garbage with you.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.... General Manager



LETTERS .

The darker side

Editor

Thank you TKE brothers for joining the Governor in your roll out the barrel activities. He looked so happy. His feet were not even touching the ground. That obvious *joie de vivre* recalled the person I voted for twice, recalled the candidate I contributed money to.

That is the human side of the Governor, the leader we have lost to the evil one through the death penalty horror that has plagued our state. I am so sad that my brother is lost in this quagmire.

All who love life, come join our vigil in the Capitol rotunda on Oct. 16 at 7 a.m. Here we are in communion with these tortured spirits, ease their passing, pray for the governor. At noon there will also be a protest of the death penalty.

Kim O'Connor Editor's note: At press time, both Charles Foster and Frank Smith—who were scheduled to die at 7 a.m. today—had recieved stays of execution.

A special place

Editor

As an older resident I would like to offer my view of the controversial Alumni Village,

Praise to the few who serve so many

Alumni Village

A Haven A Refuge

My Home

Among these hollowed walls we hope to find knowledge.

Some of us find it because of a special place—Alumni Village.

It's a pleasant place—an affordable place. We live in an apartment for a modest fee with furniture, appliances and a little more.

Our house key unlocks the laundry house door. There is no extra charge for the dumpster at our door.

Parking is free and clearly protected.

We have no worries when the plumbing goes bad, the furniture folds or the appliances falter— We call Robert Brooks and his reliable staff

Thanks to the staff and all they do—

We spend our time learning instead of waiting. The repairs are made, a note left on the door. Not a penny is missing, not a stick out of place. Quietly repaired while we read our texts.

No messes are left and there are no extra bills to pay.

What can we say—thank you my friends for caring.

Our Saturdays are *not* spent cutting the lawns or pruning the shrubs.

Because of the Village—it's our time to play. The tennis courts and picnic areas invite our use. Our streets are safe from 7:00 to 7:00, 24 hours

FSU police patrol while we are sound asleep and check our apartments while we're away.

Alumni Village and it's crew have given us a special place—

A neighborhood of our own.

Thank's F.S.U. for building Alumni Village and your concern for students.

By giving us a fair share.

Marlene M. Weatherup

One more time

Editor

Gosh, seems like just about everyone is writing the Florida Flambeau about the "Peace through Strength" rally; I'd hate to be left out. Let's see, I think I was in my Economics class during the rally. So, maybe I wasn't there. But, I noticed some of those nasty Democrats weren't paying attention while the teacher was talking about pure competition. Just like those liberals. Then again, there were also some violent Republicans in class pressing down with their pens very firmly; they showed a certain fervent zest. Typical of them conservatives.

Oh, the rally? I don't know. By the time I got out of class, it was over.

Sterling Belefant

Scariness

Editors

Re: Seriously folks, Reagan is no joke, guest column by Ira Shorr.

What scares me about that column is that I didn't realize it was a piece of a satire until I was almost a third of the way into it.

Glenn Horn

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Wakulla from page 1

"The paper said he was deserted as a child. Abandoned by his mama and his daddy...Maybe way back, something could of been done...it seems like they're trying to make an example, but yet it seems like there's more (crime) going on now than ever...Giving people the electric chair now doesn't seem to stop people from going out, even tonight, and doing the same thing. It's senseless...I kept going back to what I read about him and how he was a 'throwaway child.' That's what they called him. Just a throwaway.'' Does Mary Conley hear talk in her snack shop?

"I don't talk a lot. These people out here, I let them talk and drink coffee. I stay back here," she said gesturing to the small wood-panelled grill behind the counter. "But I still hear what's going on. I hear it for (death penalty) and I hear it against and I think the..." Here she stopped to find the right word, and seemed sorry she couldn't think of anything else to say "The burning wins."

Willard Conley offered a softspoken opinion.

"I don't really know," he shrugged. "If the man is guilty, I always said they should just give him life, instead of the death penalty. I really believe that myself." Conley scratched his shoulder and downed his last gulp of Sanka. He looked nearly apologetic for his stance. "But who am I to say?" he mumbled. "I'm only one person."

Last stop was "The Quarters," a low-income, predominantly black residential section. A group of neighbors were taking the afternoon air while the women cooked greens in the kitchen, and the smell of salted pork filled the yard. Frank Williams sat in a barcalounger and Darrell Oneal Mills and Lester Mills sat on the porch steps.

Frank's wife, Ossie Mae, on crutches from a recent fall, joined the group on the porch.

When asked what they thought of the death penalty, the friends quickly became involved in a heated discussion.

F.W.: I never really, in my opinion, cared too much about the death penalty. But we have a death penalty. Florida has it so I don't see no other way for anybody who could do anything like that (1978 murder). That's the way I feel.

L.M.: It depends on how you do it. What the people did. I believe in it for him (Smith), maybe...

F.W.: That's what I said. I never would have voted for a death penalty in Florida.

D.M.: Well, I'm against the death penalty. But you know, he committed the crime. I think he should be punished.

N.I.: But you don't think he should be given the death penalty?

D.O.M.: Well, yeah, you know, in certain cases.

F.W.: Nine times out of ten, if a black killed a white, oh, they're gonna be put on death row. But I seen the time where a black killed a black, and they just sentenced him to a few years and then get out of it...Sometimes I do believe that people that got the money and...is mostly white and they got the money and somebody to speak for them, they can get by with a whole lotta things where the poor black can't. I do know that. That's for sure.

L.M.: If it was equal maybe the death penalty should be used. There's lots of things that I don't know. But only if it comes on an equal basis, which I guess we got on both sides of the blindfold. But if it's worked on an equal basis, I don't see nothing wrong with it. Because the jails is overcrowded, I mean, we got so many people that's on death row. And if you turn them loose, some of 'em will come out there and do the same thing. Don't you think so?

L.M.: So if you let them just sit there I mean, look at this man you saw on T.V. He looked like just an innocent man, but he killed 260-something ... you saw that? On Nightwatch. He killed I mean, everytime they turn him loose, he would go and do the same thing.

F.W.: He told them, when they let him outta prison, that he was gonna go and kill some more.

L.M.: But the onliest thing I couldn't understand was that he was a clever-looking man. They way he looked. There was no part of nervousness in his manner. Just like me and you. He said he didn't remember some people he killed. Didn't even bother him. Much as you trying to ask me some information. When he killed them, the next day he just forgot about them. It's like I'd go out and kill a squirrel.

N.I.: So what's the general consensus I'm getting? Are you for or against the death penalty?

D.O.M.: In-between. 1 am.

O.M.W.: I ain't in-between none of it.

D.O.M.: I'm in-between.

O.M.W.: Just as good for the goose as the gal he killed. He was with them. And he had no business. He helped to kill that girl. And yeah, I'd say it, even if it was my daddy. Let the cap go down on his head. I don't care if it was my brother or my daddy. That child's life was just as good to her as his was.

D.O.M.: I know if I had a kid, I wouldn't let him be walking around at night.

gonna stop everybody from drinking, but the tough law can slow it down.

D.O.M.: I'm mixed about that ...

O.M.W.: Are you gonna tell that to little children? What the little children got to do with that? Go round raping and killing little children. Them little things ain't got nothing to do with what they (the criminal element) got on their minds. They should be burning.

D.O.M.: I don't like the plea bargaining code. That's one thing I don't like. It's unfair.

F.W .: I think there's a different kind, of unfairness that



Ossie Mae and Frank Williams, and Lester and Darrell Oneal Mills talk about crime and punishment on their Wakulla County porch.

L.M.: There was a time when everybody used to call this Heaven, you know. The vacation state. Crime's just raised now. Every time you pick up the paper you see rape, murders. It's really getting bad. But look, the electric chair ain't cutting it out. It could be making it worser.

F.W.: So there are some sick people. I really believe they are losing their minds and they don't know what they're doing. Now I'm not a doctor, but there are some people who are doing it, I think, just because they think they are gonna get away with it. So I think it will slow it down, just like it's slowing down drinking and driving right now. They're not

is. The poor, especially black. It's unfairness and maybe lack of lawyers. They don't have the money. They don't have the money to pay the people to speak for them. That's not fair, surely

The sun cast longer shadows on the slatboards of the porch and a dog barked down the dusty road. Ossie Mae Williams pushed herself back onto her crutches and limped into the house to check on the greens.

"Did you get out of us what you wanted?" asked Frank Williams. "I know we had some difference of opinion. Everybody's got their own opinion, I guess."

planet waves

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world

LONDON—Security forces guarding Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and government offices were on the highest alert Monday after warnings that a bomb attack aimed at Britain's political leadership might signal an IRA autumn offensive.

Thatcher maintained a brisk "business-as-usual" attitude and planned to appear on a live phone-in radio program Monday afternoon to answer questions about the blast.

The Irish Republican Army bomb exploded early Friday in the Grand Hotel in Brighton, where Thatcher and her Cabinet were staying during the Conservative Party conference. The blast killed four people, including a Conservative Party member of Parliament.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, adding yet another church-state case to its docket, agreed Monday to decide whether Nativity scenes—standing alone without other holiday decorations—may be displayed by cities and towns.

Scarsdale, NY. officials are appealing a ruling that they must allow a creche to be exhibited on public land in the center of the town.

Earlier this year, the Supreme Court, in a case from Pawtucket, R.I., upheld the display of a creche along with other traditional Christmas symbols. Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote that Pawtucket's display, on private land, had a "secular" purpose so it did not entangle the state with religion.

DEARBORN, Mich—The newly ratified contract at General Motors—which provided the blueprint for a pact at Ford Motor Co.—will change the negative image of the United Auto Workers and give it a positive role in auto industry affairs, a UAW leader said Monday.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala—President Reagan and Vice President Bush focused fire on Walter Mondale's past record

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and present campaign Monday. Reagan compared the Democrat to a "lemon" used car and Bush said he was like a football player taking "cheap shots."

Mondale and his running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, concentrated their campaign on environmental issues, touring toxic dumps and blaming the Reagan administration for failing to clean them up.

Campaigning in Tuscaloosa, Ala., before about 9,000 people at the University of Alabama, Reagan charged Mondale was confused and baffled about foreign policy and said, "Buying his economic policies is like going to a used car lot to buy back the lemon you got rid of four years ago."

Reagan quoted Mondale to set up criticism of his foreign policy positions.

"When we liberated Grenada from Communist thugs, we were being a good friend to our Carribean neighbors. We can be proud of what we did that day," Reagan said.

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Threatened with a nationwide union boycott, Disneyland officials came up with another contract offer and reached a tentative agreement with strikers to end the three-week walkout.

CLIFTON, N.J.—A reputed mobster who had recently pleaded guilty to federal conspiracy and theft charges was found shot to death in a hotel parking lot.

Police said Cosmo Aiello, 52, of Caldwell, described as a prime suspect in the mob-related slaying of a mobster whose body was dismembered, was discovered Sunday.

WASHINGTON—Police arrested child-care legend Dr. Benjamin Spock, his wife and at least four other people—including peace activist Philip Berrigan's young son and daughter—Monday during a protest at the White House.

The group had unfurled a large green-and-white banner along the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the executive mansion that read, "Choose for the Future, Dis-Arm Now."

A U.S. Park Police officer said the six—including 10-yearold **Frida Berrigan** and her brother, **Jerry**, 9— would be charged with "having a stationary sign in a prohibited area."

WORCESTER, Mass—A seventh person has died from hepatitis B in one of the largest and deadliest outbreaks of the disease ever recorded in the United States, officials said Monday.

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A man in his mid-20s, described as a probable drug-user, succumbed to the illness last week after being hospitalized for several days, said Worcester Health Director Walter G. Irvine.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court refused Monday to review the death sentence of Louisiana convict Earnest Knighton who faces execution Oct. 30. The justices also refused to give him more time to continue his appeals.

The court, voting 7-2, also rejected the appeals of four other death row inmates from Illinois, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida. Willaims Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, opponents of executions for any crime, were the dissenters.

MEMPHIS, Tenn—Piano-pounding rock 'n' roller Jerry Lee Lewis has ''no business sense whatsoever'' and probably owes the government money, his attorney told a jury at Lewis' tax evasion trial Monday.

But attorney Bill Clifton argued the debt—which the government claims is over \$653,000—isn't Lewis' fault and can be blamed on a change in managers.

"For 20 years the proof's going to show that Mr. Lewis paid his taxes when they were owed," Clifton said. "Mr. Lewis' job was playing the piano He didn't have any business sense whatsoever."

state

MIAMI—Researchers are testing an extract of cobra venom to see if it cures herpes in humans, and the chemical is promising because it has already worked in test tubes and lab animals, a University of Miami researcher said Monday.

Bio-Genics, Inc., a firm in Boca Raton, Fla., already has taken out a patent on the substance, which is called pepterone, said UM researcher Dr. **Ken Miller**.

"It works in tissue culture and it works in small animals," Miller said. "Whether it works on large animals, for example humans, has to be worked out very carefully. It would be foolish to say anything preliminarily."



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Carl, contemplating the cosmos

Sagan brings cosmos to the Civic Center

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY

He brought the cosmos into America's living rooms, and made "billions and billions of years ago" one of the catch phrases of the '80s. And tonight at 8, Carl Sagan will open Florida State University's Distinguished Lecture Series with a lecture on "Cosmos Revisited" in the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center.

Called the "prince of the popularizers" by Time magazine, Sagan is probably best known for Cosmos, his Emmy award wining 1980 series that was the most widely watched series ever to air on American public television. The accompanying book sold more copies than any other science book ever published in the English language. Sagan received the Pulitzer prize for his earlier book on the evolution of the human mind, The Dragons of Eden.

Lately, Sagan has been involved in research on the after effects of nuclear war, and has drawn some disturbing conclusions about the possible "Nuclear Winter" that could follow a variety of nuclear scenarios. Sagan has warned that unless world nuclear arsenals are drastically reduced, the long-term consequences of nuclear war could trigger a "global climactic catastrophe" far worse than previously suspected.

During his visit Sagan will be presented with a rather unusual gift-a piece of rock from the Antarctic with living microorganisms, protected from the hostile environment of Antarctica by the rock. The souvenir comes from FSU Biology professor E. Imre Friedmann, whose work in the Antarctic Sagan discussed in Cosmos.

Sagan's lecture is free to FSU students with a valid I.D. Other students may purchase tickets for \$4, and non-student for \$7.50. Call 222-0400 for more information.

A most cutting form of celebration...

JAKARTA, Indonesia-Indonesia's biggest political party celebrated its 20th anniversary with a mass circumcision of 125 children and one 40-year-old Moslem convert, the government reported Monday.

The official news agency, Antara, said the ritual circumcision according to Moslem religious custom was conducted Sunday morning by 12 doctors and 15 paramedics to commemorate the founding of the Golkar Party.

Golkar Deputy Secretary Oka Mahendra said mass circumcisions would be carried out on the party's anniversaries and on national holidays.

"The circumcision ritual is God's command," he said.

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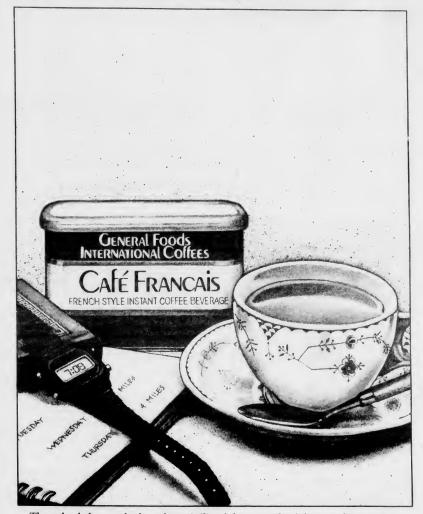
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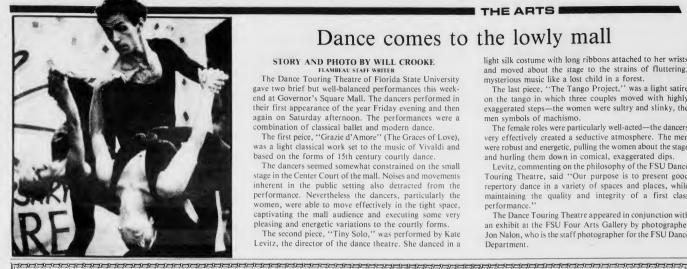
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Dance comes to the lowly mall

STORY AND PHOTO BY WILL CROOKE

The Dance Touring Theatre of Florida State University gave two brief but well-balanced performances this weekend at Governor's Square Mall. The dancers performed in their first appearance of the year Friday evening and then again on Saturday afternoon. The performances were a combination of classical ballet and modern dance.

The first peice, "Grazie d'Amore" (The Graces of Love), was a light classical work set to the music of Vivaldi and based on the forms of 15th century courtly dance.

The dancers seemed somewhat constrained on the small stage in the Center Court of the mall. Noises and movements inherent in the public setting also detracted from the performance. Nevertheless the dancers, particularly the women, were able to move effectively in the tight space, captivating the mall audience and executing some very

pleasing and energetic variations to the courtly forms.

The second piece, "Tiny Solo," was performed by Kate Levitz, the director of the dance theatre. She danced in a light silk costume with long ribbons attached to her wrists and moved about the stage to the strains of fluttering, mysterious music like a lost child in a forest.

The last piece, "The Tango Project," was a light satire on the tango in which three couples moved with highly exaggerated steps-the women were sultry and slinky, the men symbols of machismo.

The female roles were particularly well-acted—the dancers very effectively created a seductive atmosphere. The men were robust and energetic, pulling the women about the stage and hurling them down in comical, exaggerated dips.

Levitz, commenting on the philosophy of the FSU Dance Touring Theatre, said "Our purpose is to present good repertory dance in a variety of spaces and places, while maintaining the quality and integrity of a first class performance.'

The Dance Touring Theatre appeared in conjunction with an exhibit at the FSU Four Arts Gallery by photographer Jon Nalon, who is the staff photographer for the FSU Dance Department.

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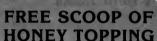
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LITERATII





Janet Burroway

Todd Land

Tonight at the Alley: Drama gets its chance

BY APRIL SALTER FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most Tuesday nights the Alley, a bistro downtown on Monroe Street, becomes a haven for poets and fiction writers. Tonight, however, things will be a little different. Tonight is drama night at the Alley.

Todd Land will present his short comedy, Half the Fun, and FSU english professor Janet Burroway will read, a chapter from her latest novel, Opening Nights. Neither of the pieces have been read publicly before.

Land, a graduate student in the English department, first realized his writing potential in Burroway's Narrative Technique class, "It was largely because of that class that I became interested in literature and writing," he said.

Though he enjoys writing fiction, Land wants to try his hand at television writing and is currently searching for an agent to represent him in Los Angeles.

Televsion producers keep screaming they need writers, and so I'm going to give it a try," he said.

Money, of course, adds to the enticement of writing for television,-- a consideration Land readily acknowledges. "I guess I'm kind of mercenary," he said. "I'll do it for the money, but I'd like to see some improvement, some better quality writing." He points to Three's Company as a poorly written comedy built around a good idea

"It's not that I advocate Strindberg on ABC, because most people want to be entertained," he said. "But maybe I can present a fresh view,"

Though Land is new to the game, Burroway's reputation as a writer is fully established.

Though she says "it takes me forever, a million years to write a novel," *Opening Nights* is her sixth published novel. "It's a romp about danger," Burroway said, "I think it's my lightest of my novels. It's relatively easy to read.'

Opening Nights will be released simultaneously in New York and London this April, Burroway said, but tonight's Alley audience will get a sneak preview when Burroway reads a chapter entittled, "Buried Treasure." Though she has read various chapters from the novel over the last few years, Burroway promises that this chapter is especially

Set in a small town in Georgia called Hubbard "it is really Moultrie," Burroway explains, "but there's no town name as wonderful as Moultrie"), the novel concerns two women who have been married to the same man, who is a playwright.

Writers seem to run in the Burroway family, she said, and her family has always been very encouraging of her work. She is distantly related to Louissa May Alcott, "and much was made of that when I was growing up." Her brother, Stanley, is also a writer, currently the national news editor for the Los Angeles Times.

Burroway will also be reading a piece about her two sons, ages 17 and 20, whom she describes as "my soldier and my punk." The "punk" is 17 and lives by himself in London. 'He gets his picture taken in Piccadilly Circus by Florida tourists who think he's a London souvenier," Burroway

The Alley is located downtown across from Lewis State Bank. Readings start promptly at 8:00 p.m.

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Marilyn Horne: program just OK

BY MARK MOBLEY FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Marilyn Horne's recital at Florida State University Monday night was a fine example of what great artists do when they come to Tallahassee: part of what they're capable of. Horne sang extremely well, but her program was chock-full of the pieces that would have served as encores in New York— it was a series of sorbets with little sustenance for the soul.

The opening group of Handel arias was welcome, as Horne's current fame rests in large part on her extremely successful performance of Handel's Rinaldo. In these pieces Horne demonstrated her extrordinary technical ability as she spun out fiendishly difficult melismas with no diminution of vocal power. Horne's voice can have a tough, solid sound, as it did as she dug into the notes at the bottom of runs; she came through the trenches with flying colors

The Handel group also established the unmistakably fine artisty of Horne's accompanist, Martin Katz. In the very first bars of the first piece on the program, Katz exhibited the accuracy and delicacy he would maintain throughout the program. Perhaps the programs should have said MARTIN KATZ as well as MARILYN HORNE.

There followed an odd group of five Schubert songs. The second of these, Die junge Nonne, is one of the masterpieces of the song literature. But it was grouped with three lesser Der and pieces Doppelganger, a song usually sung by men, and with good reason: the text has the speaker look at a man and see his own face. There are lots of other Schubert songs eligible for Horne's consideration that have texts more suitable for women.

The first half closed with a group of long-lost Rossini songs. Horne closed the second of these by either whispering or swallowing—but not singing— the last note. This was the only pitiable error of the evening; she made up for it with a nifty bunch of changing tones at the end of the next song.

The second half consisted of songs by Debussy and Copland. Debussy's Colloque sentimental was haunting, and Horne was obviously at home with Copland's folk-songs. The true encore was an aria from Rossini's Tancredi.

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SPORTS

FSU basketball team begins Fall practice in good condition

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

With three starters and a sixth man returning, plus a bunch of promising recruits and transfers coming in, the Florida State men's basketball team has good cause for optimism this year as the team began its preseason drills Monday.

After putting the squad through a solid 2½ hour workout, head coach Joe Williams said he was already pleased with what he saw, even if the first day isn't supposed to tell much about a team.

"They played very aggressive today," said Williams, who is entering his seventh year as head coach at FSU. "There's a lot of competition out there, and the kids have a great attitude."

Williams said he was also pleased with the overall physical shape the team had when it reported, pointing to the strong offseason program the team went through."

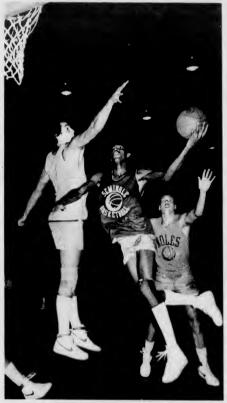
"We have a weight program we put them through and then we run on the track for 12 minutes. We try to run two miles, and that usually indicates that they are in good shape.

"They did come in in good shape," Williams continued.
"We didn't work that hard today. We'll ease into it. The
first two or three days, when you're building into it and go
too fast you can run into pulled muscles."

One player who Williams would like to stay healthy is senior center Alton Lee Gipson, who slightly injured his knee in a pickup game over the summer. Gipson appeared unaffected by the injury while going through drills Monday, and has even added more weight and speed to his 6-10 frame, which was what Williams had hoped he would do during offseason.

"He had a good summer working out on the weights and building his strength," Williams said. "He's up to around 230 or 235 pounds, plus he can jump a little higher."

Considered a talented player who needs to open up a little more, Gipson seemed more enthusiastic in practice Monday, and Williams said that will be a plus. "He has more confidence," Williams said. "I'm appointing three players who I see as leaders this year, and right now I've named AI, Maurice (Myrick) and Dean (Shaffer) as captains. They're our preseason leaders."



Freshman Jerome Fitchett (right) goes up against sophomore forward Randy Allen in FSU's first preseason Monday.

FSU baseball team warms up for spring

With the regular season not beginning until Spring, the 1984-85 Florida State baseball team is busy fine tuning its squad for another tough schedule.

After finishing the 1984 season with a record of 55-29, head coach Mike Martin was very pleased with his team's performance.

"I was quite surprised with the way the team played, because we had to start five freshmen."

"The season started out fairly well," Martin added. "But we finished up the season good."

"Finished up the season good" is definitely an understatement about the Seminoles' performance. After losing five of six games on the road in March, the team came back to win 20 of 26 against such teams as Memphis State, Tulane, University of Florida and 1982 national champion University of Miami. The Seminoles also captured the 1984 Metro Conference Championship by winning five consecutive games after losing to South Carolina in the ninth inning of the first game.

Although pleased with his team's play, Martin did feel that his players "struck out an exceptional number of times." This year he plans to cut down on the number of strikeouts.

Last year's team included five freshmen, but with the loss of 17 players from the team, this year's squad will probably have seven starting freshmen. Although a very young team, Martin says he is not really worried about the lack of experience.

"We do need leadership from some of the older players,"

Martin said. "With only two starting seniors we're being cautiously optimistic."

The team is starting its fall exhibition season with a fairly light schedule. Opening up with a 5-2 victory over Middle Georgia Junior College and a doubleheader split 12-0 and 8-9 with Gulf Coast Community College, the Seminoles will be facing tougher opponents later in the fall season.

The main question mark this season seems to be at shortstop. Last year's shortstop, Jody Reed (who signed with the Boston Red Sox Single A Winter Haven club) was one of the finest shortstops in Florida State history, according to Martin.

The battle for catcher is still up in the air between three candidates. The two freshmen, Ed Fulton and Barry Blackwell (New Jersey Prep Player of the Year) and redshirt Craig Saxner are all capable, but none of them have taken charge yet.

Scoring runs will not be a problem this year, with the return of sophomore right fielder Paul Sorrento (.349) the team's leading hitter, junior left fielder Frank Fazzini (.325) who led the Seminoles with 29 home runs and 89 runs batted in, sophomore second baseman Luis Alicea (.315) who had 17 stolen bases and a 27 consecutive game switch-hitting streak (an FSU record) and senior first baseman Jimmy Jones (.285) with 14 home runs and 63 RBI.

The starting pitching rotation will be made up of five men on a four-day rotation. The first three spots are made up

Turn to FALL page 13



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Fall from page 12

of 12-game winners from last year, junior Mike Loynd (12-3), sophomore Ray Revak (12-5) and junior Doug Little (12-8). The fourth spot will be filled by seniors Jeff Ledbetter (5-1) and Steve Gelmine (3-3). The Seminoles lost two "excellent" relievers to the draft this year, but have three outstanding freshmen relievers, including Alan Ashmont, who was drafted seventh this year by the Chicago Cubs (the highest draft choice ever to play for the Seminoles)

Although the Seminoles should have a solid pitching staff. their defense is still a little suspect. They have many fine defensive players, but depth could be a problem if the Seminoles run into many injuries.

The Seminoles are putting the main emphasis for the fall exhibition season on defense. The team has been substituting players to see which combinations work well together.



Fall exhibition game against MiddleGeorgia Junior College, Alicea is expected to play a key role for the Seminoles this year.

FSU second baseman

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Falcons look like hospital ward

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*SUWANEE, Ga.—The Atlanta Falcons offense is down to a thin red line.

They lost their top running back, William Andrews, before the season began and the next two, Gerald Riggs and Lynn Cain, are both limping.

And that's not all. Billy Johnson, their versatile receiver-punt returner-runner is out for the rest of the season and tight end Allama Matthews won't be back for three or four more weeks.

9"If it gets any more critical, we'd have to change our approach," said Falcons coach Dan Henning. "We'd have to put a lot more emphasis on defense, hoping we could hold our opponents to a point where our offense could compete.

"But I don't feel we're at that point yet," said Henning, even though Atlanta's offense sputtered in Sunday's 19-7 loss to the New York Giants.

"We have an extra day to get ready for our next game (against the Los Angeles Rams next Monday night) and hope to have Riggs and Cain ready to play by then.

"As for Billy Johnson, we feel Floyd Hodges can fill in for him," said Henning. "The only trouble is that when he does, we don't have anyone to fill in for Floyd Hodges.

""Whoever is in there will have to play to the ability he has," said Henning. "That will have to be enough.

"We have extra time this week and that should help," said Henning. "However, every team has injuries by midseason, and we'll just have to find a way to overcome them.'

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Henning figures playing the Rams would be tough enough without all the injuries.

"They have to feel good about their (28-10) win over New Orleans," said Henning, "and they're not going to be happy about our (first ever) win (30-28) on the West Coast either.

"It will be a big test for us," Henning continued. "We also regard it as an opportunity to atone for a disappointing performance against Los Angeles last year (when the Rams won 36-13) on Monday night."

Henning said the Falcons had no excuses for their loss to the Giants. "They played the better game and won," he said. "We did not take advantage of our opportunities.

"Our offense was outplayed. When we tried to make the big play, the Giants came up with the big play to stop us. Their early goal line stand (when the Falcons failed to score after having a first down at the Giants 2) gave them a big boost. I feel the game would have been different if we had been able to get that one in.

"We have to put that one behind us because the Rams will give us one heck of a test," said Henning. "We'll certainly have to be better prepared and play better."

Henning would prefer not to get involved in the same sort of game next Monday that the Falcons played with the Rams in their first meeting when Mick Luckhurst kicked a 37-yard field goal as time ran out.

"If it does come down to that," he said, "I certainly hope Mick kicks it good again."

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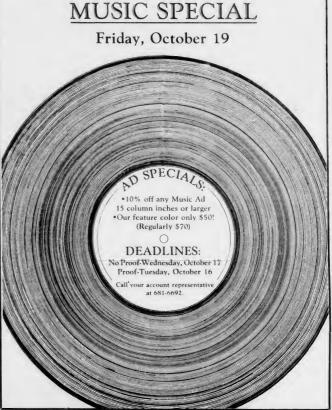


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FSU battles FAMU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

When two college sports teams from the same city collide, the sparks usually fly.

When Florida State and Florida A&M meet in volleyball tonight, however the sparks should be quite limited.

"We always enjoy playing FAMU," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said. "both schools share the same community pride. (The match) should give us a chance to play some of the players who don't get to see much action, also."

The Rattlers feel roughly the same way.

"It's going to be a good match," FAMU coach Frances Knight said. "I think FSU will be ready to win, though."

Win is one thing the Rattlerettes have done little of this season, posting a disappointing 2-11 record. Two of those 11 losses came to Central Florida, a team which FSU dismantled in three games two weeks ago.

"I think we should have a better record," Knight added. "Our biggest problem has been the mental aspect of our game. We have the talent to win."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FLORIDA STATE MEN'S SOCCER TEAM scored a 5-2 come-frombehind victory over Florida Junior College. Lead by Carey Arneson, Mike Lively, and Dave Tinein, FSU scored five unanswered goals. FSU created many opportunities to score and hit the post on numerous occasions. Florida State has scored 12 goals in its last three games while improving its record to 3-2-1. The soccer team plays away next week against the University of West Florida.

The deadline for SOCCER INTRAMURAL SIGN UPS is approaching quickly. All captains must attend the Intramural soccer captains meeting on THURSDAY at 4 p.m. in room 212 Tully.

All Intramural soccer referees need to attend today's clinic at 4 p.m. in room 212 Tully.

All flag football officials and supervisors MUST attend a very important meeting on Wednesday, at 4 p.m. in 212 Tully!

Wednesday is the last day to sign up for the FSU Triathlon. Sign up in Tully Gym room 136, entries are limited to the first 200 participants.

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Mr. Stupid makes visit to Egypt (See Page 9)

Florida Flambeau

MORNING FOG...

...turning partly cloudy. Highs in mid 80s. Lows in low 60s.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72 NO. 38



Shadows and light

The light made for some interesting October shadows under the Bronough/Duval overpass recently, and Flambeau photographer Deborah Thomas happened by at just the right moment to catch them.

Carl Sagan speaks his mind

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There's clearly a lot on Carl Sagan's restless mind, and he's not shy about talking about any of it. In Tallahassee Tuesday to open Florida State University's Distinguished Lecture Series, Sagan blasted President Ronald Reagan's policy on nuclear weapons, deplored the media's inattention to science news and enthused over the first photographs of what looks like another solar system, Beta Pictoris.

Tuesday evening, Sagan regaled some 4,175 FSU students and others at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center with the wonders of science. And during a morning press conference Sagan didn't duck reporters' questions about who he's endorsing in election '84. The creator of COSMOS was scathing on the subject of the Reagan administration's nuclear policies.

"I think Mr. Reagan has demonstrated an unparalleled ignorance of nuclear strategy," Sagan said. "He publicly expressed surprise that a nuclear submarine missile couldn't be recalled if he changed his mind."

Sagan said later that many of Reagan's remarks betrayed a cloudy understanding of the capabilities of weapons in both the U.S. and Soviet arsenals, and that Reagan's

advisors—particularly members of the National Security Council—were also to blame for not briefing Reagan more thoroughly.

"Mr. Mondale is light years ahead of Mr. Reagan on this issue, as on many others," Sagan said.

Later, at a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion, Sagan told an audience that included Gov. Bob Graham, FSU President Bernie Sliger and several key Florida legislators that the U.S. government has to reject ''pre-1945 thinking,'' or risk plunging the planet into a ''nuclear winter.''

The nuclear winter Sagan envisions is based on his latest research with TAPPS, a group that takes its acronym from the last names of the scientists involved (R.P. Turco, O.B. Toon, T.P. Ackerman, J.B. Pollack and Carl Sagan). Sagan admitted that the after effects of nuclear war can't be documented—"It's not amenable to experimentation more than once," Sagan said, "and nobody wants to try the experiment." But using what he termed the "best physics we have," Sagan said the long-term effects of nuclear war would be "global climactic catastrophe."

Even after immediate deaths estimated by Sagan at between several hundred million to 1.1 billion people, the scientist said, nuclear winter would mean a season of sub-freezing temperatures and darkness over most of the world resulting in the destruction of agriculture, particularly in the Northern Hemisphere—and thus most of the world's food supply.

The sub-freezing temperatures, coupled with a likly shortage of fuels, would mean that survivors could neither dig for water nor melt snow and ice (surface ice or freshly fallen snow would likely be contaminated by radioactivity and poisons—pyrotoxins—in the atmosphere produced by the burning of forests and cities).

According to Sagan, damage to the ozone layer would admit harmful ultraviolet rays—further weakening survivors whose immune systems would already be depressed by radiation. In addition, Sagan said, mutations would produce not only birth defects and retardation in humans and animals, but new microorganisms that might prove fatal to everything from people to plants.

"In a modern war involving 10,000 nuclear warheads, each more powerful than the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima, there would be nowhere to run to, no place to get help," Sagan said.

Turn to SAGAN, page 8

Hunger happens in Tallahassee, too, groups say

BY MONI BASU

Most of us usually equate world hunger to children with bloated stomachs in distant countries of the Third World. But members of local social justice organizations reminded a crowd of 100 attending Tallahassee's first annual observance of World Food Day on Tuesday night that they need only to look in their own neighborhoods to find the ugly symptoms of poverty and hunger.

Initiated by the United Nations, World Food Day has been recognized since 1981 in at least 150 countries around the world. Local organizers decided to take this opportunity to educate Tallahassee on the extent of hunger problems not only in the entire world, but in the immediate area.

Organizations present at Tuesday's World Food Day celebration held at St. John's Episcopal Church included Florida IMPACT, Bread for the World, Oxfam America, Shop and Share, (ECHO) Emergency Care and Help Organization and the Hunger Project.

"We may not have massive starvation here in Tallahassee and we may not see swollen bellies. But many people are going without decent meals everyday," said Mary Hardison, a member of Bread for the World, an interdenominational lobbying organization grouped by congressional districts throughout the U.S.

Following a simple meal of soup and bread those present were urged to contribute food items to Shop and Share and to sign petitions asking legislatures to out an end to hunger.

Organized by members of local churches and synagogues, Shop and Share collects food donations and distributes them to emergency food centers such as the Salvation Army, ECHO, Catholic Social Services, Tallahassee Urban League and Minority PRIDE project.

"We have collection bins at all four Warehouse Foods, Publix, Food-4-Less, and the Leon County Food Co-op," said Janis Thompson, who developed Shop and Share. "We wanted to place our containers in all the major grocery stores but Albertsons said they don't allow solicitors in their stores and Winn Dixie told us they didn't have any space," she said.

However, Karen Woodall, director of Florida IMPACT, an inter-religious network dealing with legislation on social justice issues, feels it is often necessary to go beyond delivering food to the needy.

"Why do we even have a hunger problem in this country with all the resources available to us in 1984? When we work with legislation, we are getting to the root of the problem," she said. "That's what Florida IMI ACT does.

"For instance this year we got legislation passed which will in effect enable 9,000 migrant farmworkers to be eligible for unemployment compensation," she said

Hardison said the local chapter of Bread for the World also concentrates on affecting legislation. "We are a citizen's lobbying group focusing on the issue of hunger," she said. "Here in Tallahassee, we work on Fuqua, Chiles and Hawkins."

Turn to FOOD, page 7

IN BRIEF

FSU CIRCLE K MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 240 Union.

SURF/SKATE CLUB HAS A PRE-CONTEST meeting tonight at 7 in 70 Bellamy. Call David Avant, III at 576-1327 for more information.

CISPES MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 126 Diffenbaugh. Call CISPES at 644-6576 for more information.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY CANCELLED ITS meeting for tonight at 7 in 204 Business. The Golf Tournament is still November 3.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT at 8:15 in 101 Business, Black & Decker will be the speaker. (1 didn't know power tools could talk, either). Call Tim at 681-6752 for more information.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL GROUP 193 WILL present the award-winning film "Prisoner of Conscience" today at 4 in 346 Union and again this evening at 7:30 in Myers Park Community Center. The public is invited for the film, discussion and postcard signing on behalf of two prisoners of conscience. Call 224-1678 for details.

HISPANIC STUDENT UNION MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in 334 Union. Call Rolando Lopez at 222-9886 for more info.

JOIN IN THE FUN OF TAKING YOUR YOUNGEST Halloweeners on a trick or treat jaunt. If you can't go along, see that they go with an adult neighbor or a responsible teenager; not by themselves. Help make Halloween a safe and enjoyable time for everyone. This has been a public service message from your friendly Leon County Sheriff's Department.

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL COOPERATIVE MONTH. The Leon County Food Co-opwould like to extend to you a cordial invitation to join with its members this special month as it offers unique opportunities every Saturday, including educational workshops on foods, food tastings, cooking demonstrations, beer and wine-making workshops and more!Call the Co-op at 222-9916 or stop by at 649 West Gaines Street, and celebrate the spirit of cooperativism.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, THE NATIONAL POLITICAL science honorary, holds a membership drive today through Friday. Applications are available in 570 Bellamy. Call Brian Wilson at 224-4984 for more information.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union. This is a very important meeting. Call Vicki Tave at 644-1811 for more information.

FRIENDS OFSTROZIER LIBRARY HOLD A FALL book sale today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Landis Green. Call Mrs. Ruth B. Davis at 576-5074 for more information.

SCALPHUNTERS AND LADY SCALPHUNTERS can pick up tickets for S-Block and polo shirts tonight from 6 to 8 in the Seminole Boosters Office. Call Sara Simko with questions about shirts at 644-1310.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS HOLD FINAL PREPARAtions for debate tonight at 7 in 120 Bellamy.

ORDER OF OMEGA AND RHO LAMBDA MEET tonight at 9 at Julie's Place. Call Brian at 222-4396 or Lisa at 224-1980 for additional information.

NURSING STUDENT ASSOCIATION HOLDS A general meeting and brown bag lunch (bring your own, of course) Thursday at 12:20 p.m. in the Nursing School amphitheatre. Open to all pre-Nursing and Nursing students, non-members and members.

PHYSICALLY LIMITED UNIVERSITY STUDENTS (PLUS) meets tonight at 5:30 in 70 Bellamy. Guest speakers and refreshments will be provided. Call Sarva at 576-5525 for more information.

FAMILY/FRIENDS OF GAYS, A DISCUSSION AND support group for those who love someone gay, invites new participants to monthly meeting tonight at 7 at Professional Counseling Associates, 506 Cactus Street. There is no charge and confidentiality is maintained. Call Terry Anne Kant, M.S. at 576-1111 for details.

HELEN JOHN, ONE OF THE FOUNDERS OF THE Women's Peace Camp in Greenham Common, England will be speaking tonight at 7:30 at the FSU Women's Center. Call 644-4007 for more information.

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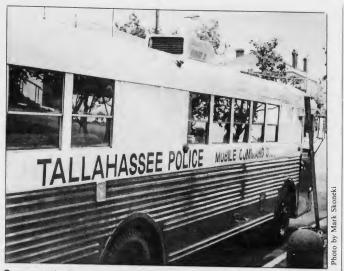
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Converted church bus has dozens of uses, police say.

Mobile command post joins Tallahassee's police arsenal

BY MARK SKONEKI

Tallahassee Police on Tuesday rolled out their latest weapon—a \$20,000 Mobile Command Unit converted from an old church bus. Police say it can handle anything from a riot to a hurricane.

The week-old unit has radios and telephones that will allow police to link up with law enforcement agencies around the nation, as well as handle delicate negotiations with a holed-up criminal, said Sgt. Paul Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick, coordinator of the police negotiation team, gave city officials a tour of the bus as it sat parked behind City Hall. The unit has yet to be used.

"We'll be able to use this for negotiations, in crowd control and for natural disasters like hurricanes," said Kirkpatrick. In the case of a hostage situation, Kirkpatrick said, police in the past often have had to set up a command post in the middle of a road or in someone's house.

Sometimes-lengthy negotiations have created an "inconvenience" for someone who might have loaned their home to police in the past, he said.

If talks do drag on, at least police will be

somewhat comfortable in the browncarpeted bus. Inside are beds, a bathroom and a place for a stove and refrigerator. Phones and radios of all types will allow police to communicate with other law officers, Kirkpatrick said. Surrounding counties will be allowed to borrow the bus if they need it, he said.

Mayor Kent Spriggs, who did not take the City Hall bus tour, said he thought the bus was a welcome addition to police equipment.

"We've been in hostage situations before and it's good to have equipment on the scene," Spriggs said.

Kirkpatrick said local officers built the bus, saving the city nearly \$100,000 off the price that a private company would have charged to build it.

The city bought an old church bus for \$5,500 and spent about \$15,000 on the modifications, he said.

Kirkpatrick added that the bus will not be used by the department's tactical, or SWAT unit, which have their own vans.

He said command buses are being used all over the nation but mostly in the major cities. "Most (cities) can't afford this type of thing," he said.

Attention FSU Faculty and Staff

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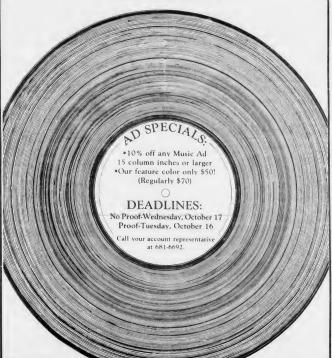
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Outlaw apartheid

Desmond Tutu, a black Anglican bishop from Johannesburg, South Africa, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday for leading a non-violent fight against his country's policy of apartheid.

The Nobel committee said they hoped his award would influence South Africa's oppressive governmental policy that keeps the nation's 22 million blacks, 3 million "coloreds"—people of mixed race—and 900,000 Asians under the thumb of the country's 4.5 million whites.

But the bishop told the CBS Evening News it wasn't just his country that was responsible for keeping apartheid the national policy. It's the non-intervention and sizeable financial investments that keep the nation divided.

Ths U.S. currently has over \$4 billion in outstanding loans to South Africa. Hundreds of U.S. corporations find the business climate so profitable they pump additional millions into the economy.

We conveniently avoid cutting off the money, and in the process, make our position on apartheid clear to the rest of the world.

"1t seems to me this administration is saying 'Blacks are expendable,'" Tutu told CBS. "You are supporting an unjust and oppressive regime."

Perhaps white South Africans are afraid to end a system that has kept them prosperous and unfairly in control of a nation in which they are an extreme minority. After keeping their black countrymen down for so long that their violent protests are becoming more frequent, perhaps they are afraid peace will no longer work, that they will be cut out of the pie for good.

But what allows Americans to stay so blissfully inactive? Proud of our dedication to "democracy" and "freedom," we usually seek to export our brand at every opportunity. But when our bank accounts are involved—and South Africa has been a very profitable investment for us—we find it easy to overlook human suffering and blatant injustice. We remember Hitler's cruelty to his countrymen for no other reason than their religion with horror, and wonder how it ever happened. Yet we close our eyes to South Africa's barbarous policies. How?

CBS correspondent Dan Rather asked the bishop what he wanted his white countrymen to know.

"Grasp the hands that Blacks are extending to you," he answered. They are not trying to drive you into the sea. All they want is their rightful place in the sun."

We hope the honor bestowed upon Tutu by the Nobel Committee signals the South African government that the world is finally noticing their latest version of the holocaust. We also hope it shames our own government and corporations to stop profiting by the misery of the millions.

Fight hunger

We may not always notice, but hunger isn't a problem just in Third World countries. Right here in Tallahassee, some of your neighbors routinely go to bed hungry. And there are some simple things you can do about it.

You can, for example, support the Shop and Share program, which stations boxes at area grocery stores and asks shoppers to toss in an extra can of food for distribution to the people who can't afford to buy enough of their own. Or you can make a financial contribution to ECHO, a service agency that helps the people who fall through "the social safety net."

Representatives of Shop and Share, ECHO, Oxfam America, the World Hunger project and others gathered in Tallahassee Tuesday to share these and other tactics for ending hunger at home and abroad. The occasion was World Food Day, proclaimed by the United Nations to highlight the plight of the hungry. To find out more about what you can do, read Moni Basu's account of the meeting on page 1.

It's true that tactics like those outlined in the story are band-aid measures—attempts to keep people alive until the conditions and inequities that cause their hunger are put right. But that doesn't detract from the urgent need for the services provided by the groups we've mentioned. Please give them your support.



LETTERS

Dirtball logic

Editor

It is indeed unfortunate that the "Army of God" has issued death threats and bombs abortion clinics. They do not represent the attitudes of the majority of individuals who take the Pro-Life stance. Indeed throughout history when issues are at stake there have always been extremists.

I wish to caution the Flambeau editors not to take some aberration and insinuate that the Pro-Life view obviously is a "narrow view". This is what is known as dirt-ball logic. Your discerning readers can see clearly through that sort of tactic.

The Pro-Life view can be looked at neither as narrow nor broad. The issue is whether or not the fetus is a human being. Although the fetus depends for a time on the mother to sustain life, that does not make it inhuman. Invalids, people on respirators and those relying on kidney dialysis also would often die without the support or care of others. This does not make them inhuman.

The Pro-Life stance is a moral stance not necessarily a religious or narrow stance.

Frank Gross, Ph.D.
FSU Institute for Engineering

Lend a hand

Editor

The governments of El Salvador and the Soviet Union would like you to forget about two of their citizens. Anatoly Ivanovich Lupynis, a Ukrainian poet, has been hidden away in Soviet labor camps and psychiatric hospitals for the last twenty-four years. Antonio Francisco Penate Melara, an Economics professor, was forced to "disappear" by Salvadoran security forces over two years ago and had not been heard from since. Both men committed no crimes other than being outspoken about their ideas. Amnesty International, the worldwide human rights organization, would like you to join us during Prisoner of Conscience Week, Oct. 15-21, in making sure that Lupynis and Penate Melara are not

forgotter

A Prisoner of Conscience is any person who is detained for his or her beliefs, color, ethnic origin, sex, religion, or language (provided that they have never used or advocated violence). Amnesty works for their release by having local groups throughout the world "adopt" individual P.O.C.'s. Tallahassee Group 193 writes letters and uses other forms of public pressure on behalf of Penate Melara and Lupynis. We also work actively to end torture and the death penalty everywhere.

As part of P.O.C. Week, we would like to invite the Tallahassee community to join us in viewing the award-winning film *Prisoner of Conscience*. It will be shown on the FSU campus today at 4 (346 Union) and again this evening at 7:30 in the Myers Park Community Center. Come learn about what we do and how you can help; there will be postcards and letters to sign for Lupynis and Penate Melara, as well as plenty of written information to take with you and read. Help us remind these two governments that Lupynis and Penate Melara are definitely not forgotten.

Alice Barmore

Life is too short

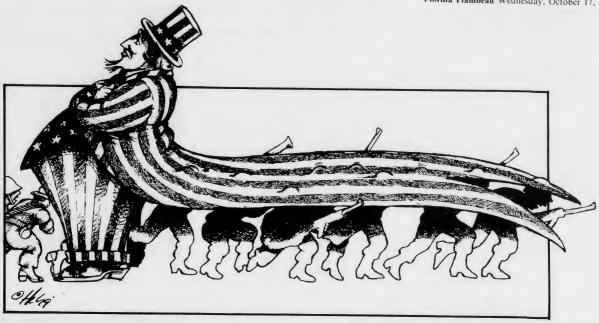
Editor

As one who frequently rides my bike around town, I feel I am qualified to comment on this issue. Why do so many drivers of automobiles in this city have such bad manners, especially where bicyclists are concerned? Isn't there enough room in the world for all of us? I am referring, of course, to those drivers who will not give us enough room on the side of the road to ride in.

Also, to the type of driver who finds it so much fun to pretend they don't understand the universal signs of the road, such as, when a bicyclist wants to turn right or left. I just think life is too short for people to be so mean. I wish they'd be more respectful of my right to get around in my chosen manner.

Mary Pheyll

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



NUEVO MUNDO

Salvadorans need to negotiate power first

BY MONI BASU

In the small, northern town of La Palma, El Salvador, the houses bullet holes and bloodstains interspersed with revolutionary grafitti cover the walls along the cobblestone streets.

The smell of death has lingered in the air in La Palma for many years—years of civil war that has claimed the lives of more than 55,000 Salvadorans. Of the dead, the majority were innocent civilians killed by their own government.

But on Monday, rebel leader, Ruben Zamora roamed the streets of La Palma freely, without fear of assassination by the notorious death squads. If not dead, Zamora would have been automatically arrested for "subversive activities" just one day earlier on those same desolate streets of La Palma.

Zamora, along with Guilermo Ungo, President of El Salvador's Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) and leaders of the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation (FMLN) met for talks with Salvadoran president, Jose Napolean Duarte. Monday was the first and only time that a negotiated settlement to bring about an end to the fighting has been on the Salvadoran government's agenda.

By agreeing to meet with the FDR-FMLN, Duarte has finally recognized the broad-based coalition as a viable opposition with substantial popular support. Although the FDR-FMLN has achieved legitimacy in the world arena and more importantly in the eye of the international press, they have always been discredited by both the Salvadoran government and the U.S. as being an extreme-left group of Soviet-backed terrorists.

Therefore, it was clear the rebels had nothing to lose and everything to gain by cooperating with Duarte at the table.

And Duarte has undoubtedly seized this opportunity to credit himself for initiating Monday's so-called peace talks. Marked in the U.S. as a peaceloving man, he has been praised highly for "offering" to negotiate with the rebels.

But let us not in haste give credit where it isn't due.

To be sure, it has been the FDR-FMLN who have been calling for a negotiated settlement since 1981, shortly after the inception of the FDR—a coalition of teachers, professionals, trade unionists and politicians which serves as a political arm of the FMLN guerrilla forces. Their proposal for the formation of a provisional government of national reconstruction representing all sectors of society, has been repeatedly rejected or ignored by Salvadoran government officials including Duarte.

And lest we forget, Duarte already had his chance to put a stop to the bloodshed when he headed the Salvadoran government from 1980 to 1982. Those two years saw nightmarish conditions for the Salvadoran people.

During that period, Duarte's government responded to increasing domestic opposition with a rampage of mass political murder—over 1,000 mutilated bodies turned up every month.

His term began with the cold-blooded murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero while he was celebrating mass, and ended with a total to 25,000 people falling victim to the military's killing machine.

Horrified by the massacres, many of Duarte's colleagues abandoned the government, among them Ungo, who resigned to become the president of the FDR.

Those 25,000 Salvadorans are gone forever, but now with the help of the U.S., Duarte is back for round two. According

to congressional testimony, the CIA fueled \$2.1 million into Duarte's campaign during last May's general elections to ensure his victory.

Falsely labelled the "moderate," Duarte is commonly viewed by the U.S. as a happy medium between the Salvadoran "extreme left and right." In reality, he is but a civilian face on the Salvadoran military and oligarchy, who are still very much in control over El Salvador.

A rebel leader described the situation accurately when he said, "Duarte has no power. We want to negotiate power. To do that we would have to negotiate power with the North Americans."

No one can predict exactly what will come of Monday's meeting or any future negotiations process. But it is not expected that the FDR-FMLN will agree to participate in next year's constituent assembly elections.

And understandably so. In a country where the preconditions to hold free elections do not exist—where people are coerced by the government to vote and where opposition candidates fear assassination—the democratic process can have no significance.

As long as El Salvador remains intransigent—as long as the poverty, social injustices and killings continue, peace may remain nothing but an abstract word in El Salvador's vocabulary.

And the hopes inspired by La Palma's peace talks may be dashed into the ground as quickly as they were raised.

Nuevo Mundo is a weekly column providing analysis of and commentary of national and international affairs. The writer has a M.A. degree in International Affairs from Florida State University.

South African wins Nobel Peace Prize for

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OSLO, Norway—Black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday for his passionate but peaceful "heroism" in leading a non-violent crusade against South Africa's system of racial discrimination.

Tutu, 53, said in New York City where he is a visiting professor at the General Theological Seminary that he would accept the \$190,000 award on behalf of "all those who have been involved in the liberation struggle, working for a new society in South Africa."

"I want to thank the committee for honoring us and for saying so loudly and so clearly that those who oppose apartheid are in many ways like those who oppose communism," said a joyful Tutu. "They oppose a system that is totally evil."

The bishop, who regards himself as a church leader rather than a politician, said when word of his award came by telephone from a diplomat, "My wife and I were pinching each other."

Tutu has strived peacefully to eliminate South African apartheid—the institutional racial segregation and discrimination of the nation's 22 million blacks by the 4.5 million whites. He is seen as that nation's Martin Luther King, Jr., who won the award 20 years ago.

"The committee has attached importance to Desmond Tutu's role as a unifying leading figure in the campaign to resolve the problems of apartheid in South Africa," the Norwegian Nobel Committee said in announcing the award.

Tutu, secretary general of the Johannesburg-based South African Council of Churches, is depised by the right-wing

anti-apartheid work

Afrikaner establishment in South Africa but has also been criticized by some black extremists for being too moderate.

He has frequently appealed to the proclaimed deep Christian beliefs of South African whites, saying "Jesus Christ is involved in the liberation struggle" of the blacks for equality.

Tutu, whose home is in the black township of Soweto, was the second black South African to win the award.

The Peace Prize for 1960 was reserved and awarded the year after to Albert Luthuli, head of the African National Congress who fought against apartheid, which was instituted in 1948 when the Afrikaner National Party came to power.

Although some easing of South Africa's racial laws has occured in recent years, the plight of blacks there has changes little since Luthuli's award. Tutu's selection was a clear call by the Nobel Committee for the elimination of apartheid.

planet waves

UNITED PRESSINTERNATIONAL

world

MANILA, Philippines—Police today jailed a lawyer who accused a powerful businessman—and close associate of President Ferdinand Marcos—of having a hand in the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Lupino Lazaro, 52, who represents the family of the man accused of killing Aquino, was jailed in connection with a libel suit filed by businessman Eduardo Cojuangco, a Marcos ally and a first cousin of Aquino's widow.

Lazaro claims accused hitman Rolando Galman was a "fall guy" and that the military killed Aquino. He has been defending the Galman family before a civilian panel investigating the Aug. 21, 1983, assassination.

The lawyer was arrested at his home and jailed 30 minutes later at Manila police headquarters after refusing to post \$90 bail

WARSAW, Poland—Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Gratz arrived in Poland today to become the first Western official to visit the country since communist authorities imposed martial law in December 1981.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—A rebel leader Tuesday accused the U.S.-backed government of "flatly" refusing a cease-fire offer made during Monday's historic peace talks and ignoring a chance to end five years of civil war. But other rebel leaders contradicted the statement made by Guillermo Manuel Ungo, saying it was "ridiculous" to think El Salvador's five guerrilla armies would stop fighting immediately.

MOSCOW—Syrian President Hafez Assad met today with President Konstantin Chernenko for discussions diplomats expected to focus on the Palestinian problem.

1.ONDON—Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said today that "noisy and profoundly misguided" Americans who contribute money to the IRA should rid themselves of romantic delusions because they are supporting terrorists.

Howe spoke to the American Chamber of Commerce four days after he made a narrow escape from the Irish Republican Army bomb against the Conservative Party convention hotel in Brighton that killed four people and injured 32.

On Monday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called for the reintroduction of the death penalty in response to the IRA bombing.

nation

INDIANA, Pa.—The lucky woman picked for a blind date with Bruce Morgan will show up for the homecoming

parade wearing a bag over her head and matchmakers promise proudly that the couple is ugly enough to stop traffic.

Morgan and Katie Neidhold are the winners of the "Ugliest Blind Date" contest aimed at raising several thousand dollars for the family of Amanda Starry, of Indiana, Pa., who has spinal meningitis.

A contest produced the nation's ugliest college man at Indiana University of Pennsylvania after author Lisa Birnbach, in her College Book, said IUP and the University of Alaska at Fairbanks had the ugliest male and female college students in America.

MEMPHIS, Tennessee—Prosecutors argued Tuesday that Jerry Lee Lewis walked out of his house with a box full of \$100 bills and bought luxury cars, jewelry and furs for others during a three-year spending spree to hide his assets and avoid paying taxes.

Witnesses testified Lewis bought \$73,500 worth of jewelry in Hawaii, plunked down \$12,000 in cash in a lease-purchase arrangement for a Rolls Royce, and bought his girlfriend a \$25,500 Cadillae Eldorado.

state

MIAMI—A self-proclaimed "wino" who worked at the hotel where David Kennedy died of a combination drug overdose said in an interview published today that the case against two bellboys who allegedly sold Kennedy cocaine should be dropped.

"If you saw me shaking at a bar, and I had to have a drink, wouldn't you buy me one if you had money? That's what David (Dorr, a bellboy) did," said Robert John Lucke, who is fast emerging as a major witness in the case against Dorr and former bellboy Peter Marchant. "He spent his last \$150 for cocaine. He didn't make any profit. He did it for mercy."

ST. PETERSBURG—A potato chip-loving 102-year-old grandmother who left Cuba with three dresses and a hope for a better life has applied for political asylum in the United States

Jacinta Gonzalez, a tiny wonian who remembers the Spanish-American War and has outlived seven children in Cuba, is staying with a granddaughter in St. Petersburg while her application is considered. She arrived in Florida in June on a two-month visa granted by the Cuban government after nearly a year's wait.

"Food—that's the best thing there is here," she said in Spanish during a St. Petersburg Times interview. "In Cuba, I could eat meat maybe once a week. Here, I can eat meat every day. And there's no gristle."



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Collins seeks city commission seat

BY MICHAEL MOLINE SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Former Florida A&M University Student Body President Arthur Collins announced Tuesday he will challenge Tallahassee City Commissioner James Ford in next February's city

It is the second time in two years Collins, now a systems engineer for IBM. announced for a commission seat. In February 1982 Collins tallied 20.9 percent of the vote in his

unsuccessful bid to unseat Commissioner Hurley Rudd.

"It was the overwhelming aftermath of that race that has led me to this very moment," Collins told reporters gathered outside the commission chambers in City Hall Tuesday.

"It is from this place that we will begin, and behind these doors lies our final destination," he said, gesturing toward the commission room.

The 24-year-old graduate of the FAMU School of Business thanked God for giving him "the education and experience level that I think will be needed to adequately address the issues of our time.'

"I understand the very special needs of minorities and the poor and oppressed," Collins said, "while at the same time I address daily the issues of the corporate office and government."

If he wins, Collins, who lives on Mercury Drive, will be the first Southside resident elected to the commission in some time. Like most of his colleagues, Ford lives in the northeast portion of town. In fact, geographic diversification was one of the considerations which led the commission to



Arthur Collins

appoint school teacher Dorothy Inman, another Soutside resident, to fill the commission vacancy that will exist when Ford's resignation from the commission takes effect Nov. 20.

Ford resigned to run for a seat on the Leon County Commission this fall. After his loss in the September primary, he announced he would attempt next February to regain the seat he has held on the city commission for 13 years.

In 1980, Ford, a middle school principal, resigned his commission seat to run for school superintendent. He'd resigned from the city commission to run in that race, too, but after he lost, the commission appointed him to fill the resulting vacancy.

Collins rapped Ford for spurning the city commission to seek other offices, then returning to it after electoral defeats. "Where's the commitment? Where's the sincerity?" he asked.

Collins said growth management would be his "most important concern" if he is

"I will throughout this campaign address the subcomponents of that growth," Collins said. "Issues such as economic development, storm water management, job creation, transportation, energy production, trees in the light of urban forestry, bikeways and budgets.

Collins said he did not think his candidacy would split the black vote-a potent electoral force in Tallahassee-next February. Like Ford, Collins is black. He said he hoped to bring out the segments of that community that don't participate in elections.

Election laws discussed tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Lucretia Shaw Collins and Jan Pietrzyk, candidates for supervisor of elections, will address the issue of second primaries tonight in the R.A. Gray Auditorium of Florida

Museum of History. They are part of a program sponsored by Secretary of State George Firestone and the State League of Women Voters. The free program runs from 7-9:30 and focuses on election laws.

Food from page 1

Hardison said it is important to keep the hunger problem alive as an issue in the Congress. "Thirty-five thousand people died today as a result of starvation. Nine million more people are in poverty this year in the U.S.-that means one out of five children are going hungry in this country.

'But these figures don't mean anything to us anymore because we hear them so often. We've almost become numb to them," she

Hardison said World Food Day will continue to be observed in Tallahassee each year until a solution to the problem of hunger is found

Members of the various organizations asked for community support and participation. "Write a letter to the editor or become involved with any of these organizations," Hardison said.

'Or the next time you go shopping, think about the thousands who are going hungry and drop in a non-perishable food item into the collection bin.'



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Sagan from page 1

"The doctors and hospitals are concentrated in the targets, and big city shelters are nothing more than crematoria," said Sagan. "There would be no 'welcoming countryside' in the cold and dark. There would be no safe place on the planet.

Sagan urged a middle ground between what he called "ridiculous hostility" and "childish rhetoric" versus unilateral disarmament by either party in U.S.-Soviet arms

Sagan said he wasn't saying the U.S. should "simply roll over, and say 'Under no circumstance will the U.S. counter an attack'." But he did urge an immediate reduction in the arsenals of both nations, suggesting that both nations might start with their "least desirable" weapons from a strategic standpoint.

"You can't disinvent nuclear weapons," Sagan said. "But you can remove the triggers, or dismantle the launcher. Physically, it can be done.

Sagan pointed to two U.S. nuclear weapons systems initially considered desirable in terms of expanding the U.S.'s "first strike capability," but at least potentially undesirable in terms of deterring nuclear war-MIRVs, and the cruise or Pershing missiles in Europe.

The M1RV, Sagan said, invites a first strike by the Soviet Union because the clustering of ten warheads on a single missile makes it possible for the Soviets to destroy all ten with a single shot.

And the cruise missiles "shorten the time from launch to arrival from 15 minutes to four or six minutes-and that forces the Soviets to make a decision on what they think they have on radar in a few minutes," according to Sagan.

"They can't recall their missile if it's not a Pershing 11," Sagan said, "The idea of our safety resting on Soviet computer technology makes me very uncomfortable.

Sagan criticized as political rhetoric buzzwords like "missile gap," and "shelter gap" and "negotiate from a position of strength," saying that the discovery of nuclear winter-and its global implications-had changed forever the scenario of the arms race. And Sagan dismissed questions like "Will Khadafy get the bomb?" on the part of U.S. policy-makers as obscuring the real issue.

"The U.S. and the USSR have 50,000 nuclear weapons between them, almost all of them more powerful than the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima," Sagan said. "France, Great Britain and China have about 1,000 each. All others have about 10.

"In global nuclear war, there are only about five players," Sagan said. "There are only likely to be five players for a long time. Certainly, Libya, Iraq or South Korea could develop a bomb capable of destroying two cities, but that isn't as serious a threat as global nuclear war.'

Blame for the general "scientific illiteracy" of both American politicians and the general public Sagan laid at least in part at the door of the news media. The media, Sagan said, don't report science news or attempt to make it comprehensible to the layman.

"They believe viewers and readers are simply too stupid to understand-"COSMOS" provided they weren't," Sagan said. "We found interest in science that cut across all age and ethnic barriers, among rural people and city dwellers. But when was the last time you heard a comprehensible report on the Nobel Prizes, and what they were awarded for, on the evening news?"

Sagan said American schoolchildren had no role-models in developing an interest in science, and that through lack of media interest, the American public remained ignorant of important scientific breakthroughs.

About Beta Pictoris, Sagan was optimistic that future photographs would prove the existence of planets, and thus

"This dramatizes in a picture, 'Here it is, another solar system'," Sagan said. "And it seems they're a dime a



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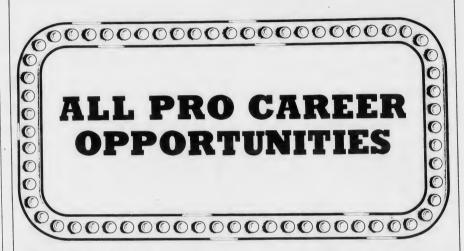
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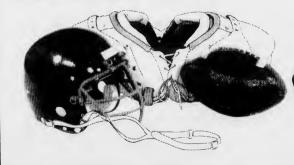
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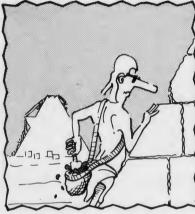
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OPENS OCTOBER 19

Docudrama doesn't do White case justice

BY CLARE RAULERSON FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The so-called docudrama is a recent (and uneasy) hybridpart fact and part fiction, with neither side completely clear, like the muddy water my mother always says I've been drinking whenever my body blocks her view of the living room television. The docudrama, while often admirable in intent, is inherently suspect because it mingles fact and fantasy and one needs to know the difference.

Jury trials are excellent fodder for a docudrama; the facts are at hand through transcripts of the proceedings ("Dialogue taken from actual trial transcripts"), and there are always writers around to alter time and merge characters so the final product fits within the bounds of entertainment, as opposed to information which is, after all, the province of the documentary

The bane of the docudrama is drama. These programs feed on the unsavory like sharks, and consequently require actors of skill and subtlety who can establish their characters with haste before they get down to the documented mayhem. Without capable actors, like Tommy Lee Jones as Gary Gilmore in the NBC docudrama The Executioner's Song, a docudrama can flatten and vanish into the smooth, slick surface of the video tape on which it is recorded.

One bad actor spoils the bounty of tonight's PBS docudrama The People vs. Dan White. Adapted for television by Steve Dobbins from his play of the same name, The People tells the tale of the assassination of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk six years ago by Dan White, another member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors who had resigned his seat 17 days before the murders. The show focuses on Dan White's trial, where White was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in both deaths and sentenced to seven years and eight months in prison.

The People vs. Dan White couples a dramatic recreation of the murders and the trial with interviews of people on the scene: several reporters who covered the trial, the woman who first managed Dan White's campaign for supervisor, the detective who got White's confession, and others. These interviews are very compelling, with the subjects seated against a stark, black backdrop, their comments freed from any reference to an off-screen interviewer, in the manner of the witnesses in Reds.

The interviews are so good, and the dramatization so bad. one wonders why the producers didn't shuck the drama. Kevin Reilly gives an abysmal performance as Dan White. He looks the part—pale and pasty-faced, uncomfortable in his clothes, with the same straight, brown hair combed in a sharp diagonal line over his forehead-but he acts like a David Hinckley clone. We get no sense of the righteous indignation White often expressed at the duplicity that is part and parcel of politics. Reilly doesn't show us the source of White's rage, he doesn't reveal White's dark side. White took a book jacket with him to city hall on the day he murdered George Moscone and Harvey Milk, a book jacket and a gun and ten extra bullets. The jacket was from Jill and Leon Uris' book Ireland: A Terrible Beauty, the title of which comes from a William Butler Yeats' poem, Easter, 1916, written about an Irish uprising against the British that year. The poem includes the

He, too, has resigned his part In the casual comedy; He, too, has been changed in his turn, Transformed utterly: A terrible beauty is born.

But Reilly's performance gives us no hint of the man who would give this book jacket to the police officers, his former co-workers, in lieu of a statement when he turned himself in after the murders.

Reilly aside, the rest of the actors are good and some of the courtroom testimony is provocative. But it is the interviews that are spellbinding, especially those of Warren Hinckle, a reporter who covered the trial and looks like the Hathaway man gone to seed and reborn as an Electrolux salesman. Hinckle wears a dark suit and a vivid green paisley tie; he wears a black eye-patch over his left eye and waves his hands around when he talks. He is easily the most candid of the commentators.

"Above all," Hinckle says, "Dan White was a brat. He was a vindictive, sadistic, mess...He was a gay-slayer. He just killed George Moscone on his way to Harvey Milk.

White's problematic involvement with Harvey Milk, San Francisco's first avowedly homosexual supervisor, is not discussed much in The People vs. Dan White. In Mike Weiss' book about the murders and the trial, Double Play: The San Francisco City Hall Killings, more facts are presented, but no conclusions are drawn. White had campaigned for supervisor on a "Unite and Fight" platform, and the fight White saw was between San Francisco's large homosexual population, which Milk represented (his campaign slogan was "Milk has something for everybody"), and people with so-called traditional values and Dan White as their champion. It seems clear White had strong, albeit ambivalent, feelings about Milk. Ray Stone, White's campaign manager and political advisor, is quoted in Weiss' book as saying: "Dan really loved Harvey...(he had a) wish to be his special friend.'

White killed Moscone first: two bullets to the midsection and then two to the head, up close, the barrel almost touching Moscone's head. Then White reloaded the gun, walked across city hall to the supervisor's offices, found Milk, called him into White's own office and killed him: three shots to the body and, again, two to the head

Milk had anticipated assassination. A few days after he won the supervisor's race, he made three tape recordings describing how he wanted his estate dispersed should he die. On one of the tapes, Milk said: "If a bullet should enter my brain, let that bullet destroy every closet door."

The Times of Harvey Milk, a documentary of his life and death, opened at the New York Film Festival last week. This documentary joins tonight's program and Weiss' book as memorials to Milk and Moscone and, more bitterly, as testimonials to our very human capacity for hating what we do not understand. As Simone Weil said, there is nothing one man will not do to another.

The People vs. Dan White airs tonight at 10 on WFSU-TV. Channel 11 (Cable 11). Double Play: The San Francisco City Hall Killings is available at the Leon County Public Library.





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To some, critic David Thomson included, it's "the most important film since Citizen Kane." At 193 minutes, it may be big-time pain in the a-- to others. Like it or not, Jacques Rivette's Celine and Julie Go Boating has caused more controversy-most of it positive-than any other recent foreign film. An extremely episodic blend of comedy, oldfashioned adventure, and absurd situations, Rivette's film probably has something for everyone here and there. And if you can get through the whole three-hour-plus shebang in one sitting, you've earned the red badge of courage as a seasoned movie-goer. Celine and Julie, which stars Juliet Berto, Dominique Labourier, Marie-France Pisier, and Bulle Ogier, screens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission

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A "Boston marriage"

'Bostonians' doesn't do justice to women

BY SHARON RAUCH

As a feminist, watching the film *The Bostonians*, which is based on Henry James' 1885 novel, was frustrating—more for what it didn't portray than for what it did. While I acknowledge that films rarely do justice to major works of fiction, several flaws in both the book and the movie make me question why this particular novel was made into a film at all.

The story takes place in Boston about a decade after the Civil War. Olive Chancellor, an ardent feminist in her 30's meets Verena Tarrant, a younger woman with an unusual gift for public speaking. Olive immediately sets out to make Verena her "friend of friends" as well as a powerful speaker for the women's movement. The two became fast friends, one in the role of teacher, the other as the willing and eager pupil. In the movie, Olive's attachment to Verena is quickly seen to be a little too close and lesbian undertones are further indicated when Olive extracts a promise from Verena never to marry.

Trouble begins for the two women when Olive's cousin from the South, Basil Ransom, takes a liking to Verena, although not to her feminist views. At first Basil tries to see Verena secretly, but as Olive becomes aware of the mutual attraction between the two the main tension of the film is created—Olive and Basil, in a battle of wills, fight for the love of Verena.

Verena at first tries to deny her attraction to Basil because he negates all her feminist $\sqrt[4]{a}$ lues. At one point he even tells her that she doesn't really believe in them herself, but is just trying to please Olive. But Verena cannot resist Basil's charm and ulitmately his desire for her to leave public life and become his wife is fulfilled.

In the last scene of the film, Basil and Verena—with a black cloak shielding her face—leave an auditorium where she is supposed to speak on women's suffrage. Olive, knowing Basil has won Verena, gives the speech to the audience herself.

The film's problems are twofold. First, the movie trivializes the women's movement by portraying feminists as fanatics mouthing empty rhetoric about the "cause."

In the introduction to the 1979 edition of *The Bostonians*, Louis Auchincloss claims that James' research of the women's movement was inssuficient and that by today's standard his view of women's suffrage would be unbalanced:

"The persons depicted as forming the vanguard of the cause are almost all idiots...the arguments in favor of equality

for women that James places in the mouths of his reformers are sentimental and theatrical."

The second problem with the film is not the fault of the producers or James' writing as much as it is a result of the public's ignorance of the type of relationship that Olive and Verena embodied. Most people today are unaware that a passionate long-term bond between women was not uncommon during the 18th and 19th centuries.

Carol Smith-Rosenberg, who reviewed the correspondence and diaries of 35 families between the 1760's and the 1880's for the periodical Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society, concluded in her essay "The Female World of Love and Ritual: Relations between Women in Nineteenth-Century|America' that not only did women form passionate bonds during those years, but that society approved of such relationships:

"...an abundance of manuscript evidence suggests that eighteenth and nineteenth-century women routinely formed emotional ties with other women. Such deeply felt same-sex friendships were casually accepted in American

society...These relationships ranged from the supportive love of sisters, through the enthusiasms of adolescent girls, to sensual avowals of love by mature

Turn to CASTING RUNES, page 13





Casting Runes from page 12

By the end of the 19th century in New England a strong relationship between two unmarried women was referred to as a "Boston marriage" according to Lillian Faderman, author of Surpassing the Love of Men. She describes the type of women involved in these "marriages:"

"The women were generally financially independent of men, either through inheritance or because of a career. They were usually feminist, New Women, often pioneers in a profession. They were also very involved in Culture and in social betterment, and these female values, which they shared with each other, formed a strong basis for their life together."

Faderman claims these relationships were basically condoned by society because, at the time, women were still seen as asexual beings incapable of enjoying sex with men much less with other women. According to Faderman it was only with the advent of Freud and other sexologists in the 20th century that relationships between women raised public suspicion of "sexual perversion."

Faderman also claims that James' sister Alice was involved in a "Boston marriage" with a woman named Katherine Loring. Alice had been a recluse and suffered a nervous breakdown several years before meeting Katherine. James noted a distinct improvement in Alice's behavior when she meet Katherine. Shortly after the publication of *The*

Bostonians, he wrote to his aunt saying Katherine's love for Alice was a "gift of providence so rare and so little-to-be-looked-for in this hard world that to brush it aside would be almost an act of impiety."

It is unlikely, then, when James wrote *The Bostonians* that he considered Olive and Verena's relationship to be odd or perverse, as one is led to believe when watching the film. The last sentence in the book also indicates that Verna's

...at the time, women were still seen as asexual beings incapable of enjoying sex with men, much less with other women.

the with Basil would be far from idyllic. When Basil and the hooded Verena reach the street after escaping from the auditorium where she was to have spoken, Verena is relieved, but in tears. In the movie, it seems she has chosen the life for which she is best suited, but in the book, James leaves the reader with doubts about whether Verena will be totally happy in her life with Basil:

"It is to be feared that with the union, so far from brilliant, into which she was about to enter, these were not the last (tears) she was destined to shed."

The problems with the film, then, are James' one-sided depiction of the women's movement and the film's inability—due to the fact that it is produced in the post-freudian world of 1984—to convey Olive and Verena's relationship with historical accuracy. I venture to say that James himself might be embarrassed by the current Bostonian film—no matter how beautifully filmed or expertly acted it is. The movie, in the long run, must also be judged on the factual portrayal of its characters.

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SPORTS



Eric Riley (left) goes up for the ball against Freddie Weygand

Will Riley get burned again?

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

The defensive back position is a peculiar one; a position where a player can look great or horrible. For Florida State's Eric Riley, consummate athlete with tremendous ability, the season has tilted toward the latter of the two

In three separate games-Temple, Memphis State, and recently Auburn-the senior cornerback has been "burned" on a play, and at times when it would stick out

In the second instance, against Memphis State, Riley mistimed his jump on the ball as the wide receiver caught it perfectly and scored a touchdown.

The one that now sticks in his mind the most, however, was the one that Saturday night against the Tigers. Covering Freddie Weygand perfectly on a pass route, Riley went up for the ball the exact time Weygand

Turn to RILEY, page 16

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52-10/84

Riley from page 15

did, and the two came down together with the ball. It was Weygand, however, who wound up with the ball and the Tigers went on to score a touchdown.

Is Riley failing at his position, or is he a victim of circumstances? According to Riley and his coaches, it's a combination of a little of the first and a lot of the second.

"Early in the season, I think in two-a-days, coach Andrews (Mickey Andrews, the defensive secondary coach) used to get on me to fight for the ball," Riley explained. "At first, I didn't know what he was talking about. But now that's what's hurting me. I just need to be more aggressive. Being there and making the play are two different things, I've found ?

His coaches couldn't agree more, and acknowledge the athletic ability of Riley, a member of FSU's track team during the offseason.

"He's doing a great job; he's just not fighting enough for the ball," said head coach Bobby Bowden. "He always gets into position, but he just lets the ball get away sometimes. He's got to come down with that ball.

"He's got as much talent as anybody out here. He just needs more playing time and experience, and needs more confidence.

The bad plays have tended to stick out in a season in which Riley has played rather well, Bowden said. "He's in a funny position," according to Bowden. "When he makes a bad play, everybody sees it.

Andrews also believes Riley is a solid player that just needs to correct a particular part of his game.

"He's been in perfect position every play. It's just that the dang receivers have made them plays every time," said Andrews. "Did he get outfought for the ball, I don't know One game he just jumped too early.

"He's got a gun. He's just got to pull the trigger." Riley wants to pull that trigger, but the bad plays have had an effect on him.

"I'm disappointed with my performance over the past few weeks," he said quietly. "I don't have any excuses. I know I could make those plays. I just have to regain my confidence. It's gotten me down a lot. They (players and coaches) keep telling me to keep my head up and just keep playing.'

Riley admits that he's in a position where he'll either look like the hero or the goat on any particular play, but accepts it without any qualms. Along with weak safety Brian McCrary, Riley was one of the two returning starters in the Seminoles' secondary last year.

Going into the fall, though, the Fort Myers native had to fend off a strong challenge from teammates Martin Mayhew and Rocky Kinsey to keep his old spot.

With a good junior season to back him up (48 tackles and four interceptions), Riley won out, though Mayhew and Kinsey both see their share of action.

Being on the track team has been more of a help than a hindrance, Riley says. In fact, he qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 50.78., was the Metro Conference champ in the 110 and 400 meter hurdles. "(Being on the track team) doesn't distract me at all," Riley said. "It helps me with my speed, if anything."

With a good half of a season left, Riley feels he can make the adjustments necessary to keep his job and improve on his performance. After all, he's got the ability, and the desire.

'I'm pretty confident. I know how I've played before and how I can play," he said. "I just need to try and play like those first few games."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the last day to sign up for the TRIATHLON to be held this Saturday, October 20. Entries are due by 4:30 p.m. in 136 Tully Gym. The entry fee is \$5 for FSU students, faculty, and staff, and \$7 for everyone else. Long sleeve tshirts will be awarded to all finishers.

Intramural soccer sign-up deadline is tomorrow. Team

rosters are due at the captains' meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m. in 212 Tully.

ALL FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS and supervisors MUST attend a very important meeting on Wednesday, at 4 p.m. in 212 Tully!

MILLER HIGH LIFE

INTRAMURAL **SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS**

Flag Football's Top Ten Wanted List

. Old Pig Dogs - can anyone out there dethrone these guys?

2. AFROTC The Right Stuff - they have all the weapons needed to win in their arsenal.

3. Delta Tau Delta - the only undefeated team left in the frat division; they must be good

4. Kellum Kegmen - untested but could be this year's sleeper.

5. Tastes Great - they challenge in every sport but have yet to claim top dog.

Phi Delta Theta - Craig says they are still good. 7. EMTAE's - don't know who these guys are but they

are undefeated. 8. Outlaws - geared up for the play-offs by playing

in an easy league. 9. Canes - questionable defense but they can put

points on the board.

10. Landsharks - Knock! Knock! Who's there? Are these guys really football players?

Women's Top Five

1. The Juicers - top banana, tough to score on.

2. F-Club - best challenger as their coach is a Juicer deserter

3. W.A.D.S. - won last year but lost their top players to the pros 4. Osceola - could surprise some teams out there.

5. Injectors - may have a chance but don't count on



Saturday - 8:00 am is THE EVENT All workers for the Triathlon should be represented at a meeting today at 4:00 in room 212 Tully Gym.

Supervisor of the Month

Mary Williams, after years of dedicated service, has finally surfaced as our top employee of the month. Her dedication and patience (often tested) with our Volleyball program, her concern for the players and their improvement makes Mary this month's top cat. Congratulations to Mary and thank you for a job well

Basketball Begins

Co-Rec Basketball sign up will continue through this week. Guys and gals, get your teams together and go for the gold. Room 136 Tully is the hot spot to sign up. Volleyball Notes

Theta Chi and Sigma Chi met in the fraternity Garnet division final last night in Tully Gym. With hundreds of spectators rooting them on, the Theta Chis gave the Sigma Chis a lesson in humility. Despite the valiant efforts of Jurgen Schafer and Bob Rider, the Sigma Chis were dropped in two straight. The Theta Chis were led by the Arill brothers, Rich Arguez, Manny Mendoza, Louis Andris, and Hal Clark, with bench help from Joe Wessel and others. The Theta Chis will now wait for the Gold division playoff in their continued quest for the championship T-shirt.

Slots Open For New Teams

Because of forfeits, a limited number of slots are available for new volleyball teams. If you're interested, please come by room 136 Tully and fill out a roster.



Field Goal Kicking

Congratulations to Danny Hallisy, our FGK winner with a 65 yard boot. Hallisy's boot bested Billy Mason's 60-yarder and Pat Pennekamp's 55-yarder.





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Abbie Hoffman: a blast from the past (page 12)

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy

Rain chance of 20 percent. Highs in the mid-80's, lows in the low-60's.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72 NO. 39

FAMU students seek Newell's help for ailing program

BY WILL CROOKE

Disgruntled students and faculty of Florida A&M University's Data Processing Department went to the top Wednesday to complain about the lack of financial and administrative support for their department. They arranged to meet with State University System Chancellor Barbara Newell because they were dissatisfied with the FAMU administration's response over the past three years to leaky roofs, outdated equipment and crowded classrooms.

Newell said she did not want to directly intervene in the conflict, but she did agree to exert some influence in the form of a letter. "I've made a commitment to the faculty and students," she said, "I'll write a letter to President (Walter) Smith outlining their concerns within a week."

After the meeting, the folks from FAMU seemed optimistic. "It was as good as could be expected," said professor Tom Mason. "I trust her to look into it." "It was worth the effort," said a student. "We've seen that she has a commitment to our concerns."

Said Craig Smith, vice-chairman of the FAMU chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Computer Society: "We will wait for two weeks to allow the administration time to act on these requests. It will allow us time to catch up on our studies and contact our alumni to get their support. If we have to, we will take this to the legislature."

FAMU Data Processing students first expressed their concerns publicly last Thursday in a protest march on the FAMU campus. Later, the officers of the Data Processing Club presented a list of grievances to Vice-president for Academic Affairs Leedell Neyland.

Data processing faculty members said, FAMU's administration has not adequately responded to the department's problem and is addressing only the symptoms.

As of Wednesday evening, FAMU President Smith, Vicepresident of Academic Affairs Leedell Neyland, and Charles Kidd, dean of the College of Science and Technology could not be reached for comment. On Monday, however, Neyland told the Tallahassee Democrat that students and faculty members have a commitment from the university for improvements. He said computers were being fixed, that new equipment purchases had been approved and that three faculty positions would soon be filled.

Assistant Professor Barry McConnell said he had heard similar promises before. He said that he would not be satisfied until the administration presented a written commitment to the Data Processing Department.

"In the time that I have been here we've gotten absolutely no support from this university about either maintaining or upgrading our computer system," McConnel said. The facility's main computer was donated by the Harris Corporation and the other components were purchased second-hand with donations in 1979, he said.

"We've had computer failures for the last few years," McConnell said, "and in the last three weeks the computer has gone down seven times unexpectedly—at least three times with total information loss."

That creates a nightmare for the students who must repeat all the work they've done over the past two weeks, McConnell said.

"This means," he said, "that computer students are now doing virtually nothing, and professors are having to cancel assignments and rearrange their courses."

Tom Mason, who took over the program in 1978, said that

Turn to COMPUTERS, page 5



Clown attacks mayor

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Mayor Kent Spriggs thought it'd be kind of fun to present the key to the city to Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus Clown Elmo Wednesday, little dreaming the loveable mirthmaker would turn on him. All in good fun, though, and Spriggs escaped, his moustaches intact. The circus opens Friday at Tallahassee Community College.

A declaration of independence

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ed Brosman did it his way.

Brosman, who just left office as Florida State University Student Senate President, attempted to steer student

government away from a dependence on administration assistance and influence.

By keeping his distance from the office of the vice-president for student affairs (the university's overseer of SG), Brosman said he hoped to retain a sense of student concerns. "There is an innate difference of opinion of who knows what is in the students' best interest," Brosman said. "The

Student Senate President Ed Brosman won some major fights with the university administration.

Former FSU

administration presents the position that they know what's best...but unless you're in Cinderella's slipper, how do you know how she felt?

"I don't dislike the administration, but I'm a firm believer in separation."

"There was a difference in the degree of cooperation between Brosman's administration and past Senate presidents," said Bob Brandewie, assistant to the vicepresident for student affairs. "Basically, Brosman had only one way of doing things last year...and that was Brosman's way."

"I did a lot of things on my own," Brosman agreed.
"Maybe I didn't do everything 100 percent right, but you have

to think of yourself and make the decisions you believe will be in the interest of students."

Bob Leach, vice-president for Student Affairs at FSU, took a middle-of-the-road approach to last year's term. "I thought it was a very responsible student government," Leach said. "We didn't always agree on issues, but on a scale of one to 10, 1'd give it an eight."

An example: largely at the instigation of Brosman and Tom Abrams, then the student body president, the Student Senate cut \$334,000. To make up for the cut, a joint administration-S.G. committee hiked the health fee by \$12 per semester hour. That meant students pay higher fees, but fund more programs and give a larger sum to existing organizations.

"We wanted to get out of the health care business," Brosman said. "Though it raised the health fee, it made the center much more accountable and put the responsibility where it should be."

Brandewie argues that the money should have been returned to the students in the form of lower Activities and Services fees. "Students are paying inordinately higher A&S fees than are necessary," Brandewie said. "If Student Government didn't have the extra \$334,000, how much would students suffer?"

One of the major bones of contention between Brosman and the administration was the allocation of \$75,000 of the \$334,000 to bring big name entertainment to campus. An additional \$40,000 designated for Homecoming and pow-wow. Brandewie questioned the advisability of spending that much money for concerts.

"There is a value judgement to be made as to whether there was a need for a \$115,000 allocation to student entertainment," Brandewie said. "This is an abundance unheralded in the past."

Turn to BROSMAN page 5

Group has volunteer call-to-arms

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Over 100 Florida State University student volunteers, representing various campus groups, will gather tonight at Moore Audiorium for the year's first Action Information Network meeting. The purpose of the Student Governmentsponsored network is "to communicate to students issues that are of importance to them," said founder Tom Abrams.

AIN, which has been in existence since last year, is the students' "mainstream to the student government," according to director Libby Finleyson, and is still "actively seeking members." Those who have already committed themselves will represent dormitory floors, Greek houses, off-campus housing and campus clubs tonight as they take part in a workshop on issues, then relay the information to students, in the hope students will respond by becoming involved. "There's no limit to how effective that group can be," said former Student Body President Abrams.

Abrams will speak tonight on AIN, while FSU lobbyist Jim Kight will address Amendment 8. The meeting, which is open to the public, begins at 8 p.m. For more information about AIN, call 644-1811.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE, Fla.-Men's responses to words are so different from those of women that they may be causing a communication breakdown between the sexes, a linguistics expert said Wednesday.

"Men and women may think they're speaking the same language but, in fact, they're not," said Norman Markel, a speech professor at the University of Florida.

Men's responses to Markel's tests tended to be reflexive. A typical male response to the word "grease" was 'monkey." For "bird," many men replied "dog," he said.

Women, on the other hand, offered more contemplative associations, responding to the word "seed" with "flower" or answering "heart" with "love." A typical male response to "heart" might be "beat," according to Markel's theory.

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IN BRIEF

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS MEETS tonight and every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Subway, corner of West Tennessee and Dewey. Everyone is welcome; "bring your family and friends."

DISTRICT ADVISORY COUNCIL tonight at 7 at Lincoln High School. Contact Britt Poulson at 576-1811 for more information.

A FREE WORKSHOP, "IMPACT OF BUSINESS Ogranization on Taxes" will be held tonight from 6:30 to 9:30 at the Community Education Center, lower level of Northwood Mall. Sponsored by the FSU Small Business Development Center, among others, the workshop will cover the various types of business organization: sole proprietorship, partnership, corporation and Sub S

corporation, and how they affect tax liability.

ABBIE HOFFMAN, LEGENDARY LEADER OF the 1960s' youth protest movement and founder of the Yippies Party, will speak tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Sponsored by CPE, this event is free and open to the public. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information, or stop by the office in 247 Union.

BIO CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 232 Conradi. Call Karen Rose at 385-6997 for details.

THE LEON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT wants to remind everyone to "take the time to make

Halloween costumes flame resistant this year. For a quick and easy recipe that might keep your child from getting seriously injured, write or call the Crime Prevention section of the Sheriff's Department. Help make Halloween a safe and enjoyable time for everyone.

TALLAHASSEE LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION Voters and the Big Bend Group of the Sierra Club are sponsoring a fund raiser on Saturday, October 20, for the environmental effort to elect Walter Mondale, Geraldine Ferraro and a number of State House candidates. A chicken barbecue with music will be held between noon and 3 p.m. at Winthrop Park, corner of Betton and Thomasville Roads. Call 224-7283 before 8 tonight for

reservations or more information.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE "#1" PROFESSIONAL business fraternity holds "weekly brotherhood" tonight at 7:30 in 209 Business. Call Susan Gale at 386-2575 for

SIGMA KAPPA WILL HOLD A "SHRIMP EAT '84" to raise money for the American Farm School in Greece from 7 p.m. until ? at the Reef Oyster Bar. Call Sigma Kappa at 222-2899 for more information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 221 Bellamy. "This one's special; don't miss it!" says the

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Mixson: Medical aid for Haiti may stem the flow of boatpeople

BY MONI BASU

Sending aid may improve living conditions in Haiti, the poorest nation in the hemisphere, said Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson as he unveiled crates full of medical equipment destined for that country in a ceremony on Wednesday. It might also help keep Haitians from coming into the U.S. as refugees, Mixson added.

The equipment, worth \$400,000, donated by several Georgia hospitals, was collected by the Caribbean Mission Service, a religious organization based in Avondale, Ga. CMS contacted the Florida Association of Voluntary Agencies for Caribbean Action (FAVA/CA) to identify needy Haitian hospitals and coordinate the shipment of the supplies to them

"Florida is part of the Caribbean. Haiti is closer to us than North Carolina," said Mixson. "And if they have a better quality of life there then there won't be so many Haitians coming here.'

Thousands of Haitians have fled their country in recent years due to the poverty and social injustices endemic in Haitian society. Large numbers of the Haitian refugees have resettled in sections of South Florida. Because of this, Mixson said the state of Florida is extremely interested in helping meet the needs of the Haitian people.

'This is a super exciting mission," said Mixson, who is chairman of the Advisory Council of FAVA/CA. "It demonstrates the ability of volunteer groups to impact the quality of life in countries such

Earlier this year, the Children's Haiti Medical Mission, one of FAVA/CA's agencies, made a trip to Las Cahobas, Haiti, carrying with them similar medical equipment.

Mixson inspected some of the supplies Wednesday at the Capital Mayflower Warehouse. The items included incubators, stretchers, infant recusitators and an X-Ray machine. Although much of the equipment may be outdated by U.S. standards, Mixson said it is needed desperately in Haiti. "What we think of as not being very modern equipment is very modern down there," he said.

The FAVA/CA shipment will take at least a month to 45 days to reach its final destinations. Ginny Davis, deputy director of FAVA/CA, said the Florida Movers and Warehouses Association had donated trucking services and storage space to transport the equipment from Georgia to Fort Pierce. From Fort Pierce, the goods will be shipped by Mission Possible, an organization handling shipments of donated items to Caribbean nations.

Davis said the actual boat-called the SON Ship—being used to make the journey to Haiti was once a fishing trolley but was confiscated by the federal government because of its use in drug trafficking. The Haitian organizations receiving the equipment were paying the shipping charges which are minimal, Davis said.

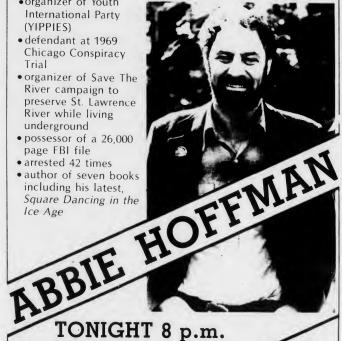
After arrival in Haiti, the goods will be distributed by a FAVA/CA affiliate to three separate hospitals mostly in the rural areas, she said.



Mixson and former aid agency president Agnes Smith discuss medical equipment

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- defendant at 1969 Chicago Conspiracy
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George Bush (1980 photo): Who's strident now?

C'mon, George

George Bush's misplaced intellectual fervor seems to be getting the best of him. Almost never seen without his two portable dictionaries lately, his attempts at semantic accuracy are slowly beginning to backfire.

It all started during the vice-presidential debate Thursday when he accused Geraldine Ferraro of saying the Marines who died in Lebanon died in shame. What she actually said was, "It was horrible when those men died, but it was an outrage that they died for no reason." And she corrected him immediately during the debate.

But Bush, instead of conceding that perhaps his version of her comments was inaccurate, dug his heels in ever deeper. Stubborn as a pitbull, he became convinced that he would win this fight through shear force of will.

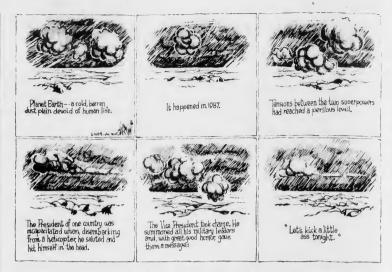
Well, it's not working. By dragging out so inane a viewpoint, Bush is fast losing points with the thinking voters. Not only were Ferraro's comments misrepresented, they were held up as somehow unpatriotic. But how unpatriotic is it for Americans to stand up when their government is risking the lives of their sons for an ill-conceived, poorly executed military gambit?

Bush need not apologize, as Ferraro and Mondale have suggested. But he should drop this act from his repertoire. The more he talks, the worse it gets. And the vision of Bush, spectacles polished to a bright shine, struggling to make leaps of language so huge they would embarrass any lexicographer, is fast becoming the joke of the campaign.

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LETTERS

SANS violence

Editor

First of all, I'd like to thank the Center for Professional Development for bring to Tallahassee Dr. Carl Sagan. I thoroughly enjoyed his lecture and felt very good to see a prominent figure such as Mr. Sagan voice his concern for nuclear war and present clear, logical and factual data on the dangers of nuclear arsenals on the ground and in space.

Mr. Sagan suggested that those who seek answers to the threat of nuclear holocaust educate themselves and join with others socially and politically.

The Student Alliance for Non-violent Society (SANS) welcomes any student or faculty member to join us in educating ourselves and others about such issues of violence and nuclear build-up. SANS, established in part by Students for Peace, also focuses on other aspects of societal violence, including rape, sexism, racism, etc.

SANS meets every Sunday, at 7 p.m. in room 346 Union. This Sunday, Oct. 21, will be a pot-luck dinner and group discussion following. I invite any person who is interested in sharing concerns about current issues to attend. For more information, call

Robin Rieske President, SANS

Needs retreat

Editor

I hope to God this letter floats up to the top of the surface of what must verily be a heavily repressed conscious of mailed inquiries about J.L. Branch's "retreat for the ill-at-ease near Sopchoppy." I am desperately in need of such a retreat, and I hope that it's not all just another joke upon the mentally ill. As evidence of my need I submit the following:

1) Last night (the 14th of Oct.) I dreamed that there was moving van in front of my big, beautiful, suburban house, which had 2-inch green grass and an intellectual wife sitting on the clean porch reading a Dali painting. And there was this huge, I'd say five foot high frog, and it was getting ready to climb the roof. I was a little scared of it, but I was also afraid it would knock over the TV antennae.

2) The following is a poem I wrote tonight. I think its madness speaks for itself.

"In fact I dreamed all the books in the library fell off the shelves" and shadows hissed, the wind spat, the dream ended./ the haiku came the haiku cometh the poet wiped clean./ the ethic bred, the boy wiped out

I hope #2 will also qualify in "The All New Fun Corner's" poem of the week contest. Just bill the entry fee to Republican Party Headquarters; they know I support them wholeheartedly, and I'm sure they'll support a supporter in distress. I know you Democrats know no such concept.

> Distressed, B. Alexander

P.S. The reason I know the poem is in fact mad, and fit only for the "All New Fun Corner" is that it didn't achieve the proper purgation of fear and pity in my roommate when he read it.

Rude cop

Editor

The real disappointment Saturday night was not the Florida State University loss to Auburn. The insensityity of the Tallahassee police department was simply disheartening.

My wife and I had invited her father from South Florida to watch the FSU game. This fine gentleman and father of three FSU grads does not have the luxury of being able to walk that half mile to the parked car after the game. I have always been sensitive to the fact that he had a leg amputed after a hunting accident several years ago. Parking was difficult Saturday night. After driving the family to the stadium, I had to park quite a distance from Doak Campbell. Needless to say, I did not want to have this fine Seminole fan struggle with us to get to the car after the game. He waited near the stadium until I returned.

When I came to the barricade on West Pensacola with the car, I explained the situation to the policeman. He refused to allow me through, although I was no more than a few hundred yards from my father-in-law. This was the case at every barricade around the stadium. Tallahassee police did a great job with traffic control and even better one displaying their insensitivity to the human condition of a special visitor to Tallahassee.

Thomas H. Fullman

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Brosman from page 1

The Senate funding dropped the price of tickets for FSU students from \$12 to \$6 for Sunday's Cyndi Lauper concert at the Civic Center. Another \$10,000 went to the Distinguished Lecture Series so that students could be admitted free of charge to lectures given by Carl Sagan (this past Wednesday night), Alex Haley and Barbara Walters.

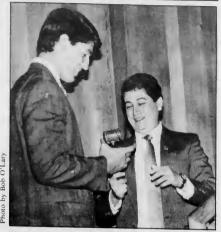
Brosman defends the Senate expenditures as making name entertainment accessible to all FSU students. "To a student who's working his way through college, a \$12 ticket is a major expense," Brosman said. "It's ok for students who can call home to Mom and Dad and ask for money, but the prices made it unfair to the students who were being cheated out of name entertainment."

Brandewie disagreed. "I seriously doubt that the lack of entertainment funds to student entertainment in the past adversely impacted students," he said.

Brosman faced much less administration opposition to one of his pet projects, the Emergency Loan Fund. This program allows students, in times of trouble, the chance to borrow \$300, interest free, for 90 days. "It's not the most glamorous project, but it will help a good many students in need," Brosman said.

Other Brosman programs included money for Alumni Village security improvements, a student radio station, the remodeling of the Sally Hall racquetball court and a unisex weight in Tully Gym.

"I made an effort, I accomplished a lot of goals...I'll come back here in ten years and see the things I've done," Brosman I. "If I had it all to do over again, I'd do it all the same." trandewie hopes to go back to the days of "cooperation" ween his office and the Senate president. "I believe that rrent) Senate President Larry Bodkin will be his own



Brosman, left, passed the gavel to incoming Student Senate President Larry Bodkin Oct 10.

man—he won't let Brosman pull his strings,"Brandewie said.
"I think we can work with him."

Bodkin could not be reached for comment.

Brosman sees it differently. "I'm confident that the leadership that's in now can continue on the basis of representing the students to the best of their ability," Brosman said. "We built the foundation—now it's up to them to build the walls and go as high as they can."



FAMU computer students staged a protest last Thursday.

Photo by Deborah 1 homas

Computers from page 1

the lack of administrative commitment to the data processing department becomes even more striking when one considers the program has always been near the forefront in its field.

"We were the first school in the state to completely make the break from card decks and printers to terminals...and we started doing graphics before anyone else. Two years later, everyone was coming to us for all the graphics people we had."

Job placement for students is also very good, Mason said, with the average graduate's starting salary at \$24,000 per year. The average FAMU data processing professor earns \$20,000, Mason said.

Because of space shortages, four professors must share a classroom for their office, McConnell said. "And we don't have a phone, except for the one we drew on the chalkboard."

One very serious incident occurred recently, said McConnell, when it rained and, due to a leaky basement, water got into the computer. "When we told the administration about this their basic response was, 'Put a bucket under it' "he said.

"We used money that Dr. Mason had scrounged up from

various industries to buy lumber and roofing material, and we built a roof over the computer *ourselves*," McConnell said. Added Mason: "We have to buy our own supplies—Xerox paper, chalk, erasers, pens and stationery—with these donations."

According to Mason, the faculty has worked far beyond the call of duty, working on weekends and holidays until midnight to repair the faulty system and taking calls at their homes from students having trouble with the system as late as 1 a.m.

McConnell said the department is ready to begin a program in robotics—the first undergraduate program of its kind in the country—but only if it receives adequate funding.

"We've done everything possible to have these problems solved, but it's like talking in a windstorm," Mason said. "The president refused to see me for years, and then he sent word through Dean Kidd that he didn't like what we were doing."

But Mason insisted the Data Processing Department is the largest single major area at FAMU in terms of its enrollment, and faculty has the heaviest teaching load. "It wouldn't cost them anything to at least recognize the fine job that we're doing," he said.

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planet waves

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden-An American biochemist won the 1984 Nobel Prize in Chemistry Wednesday for a revolutionary technique that advanced genetic engineering and drug development. Two Europeans shared the physics prize for proving the existence of the force that makes the

LONDON—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Wednesday vowed "no surrender" to Britain's striking miners despite a decision by pit foremen to join the 7-monthold stoppage and raise the chances of national power cuts.

In the coalfields, new violence erupted in four locations between police and pickets, leaving at least 26 people injured including a policeman hit in the cheek by a dart.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador-Leftist guerrillas cut a main highway and blacked out five eastern provinces in the first military action since peace talks with the government, military sources said Wednesday.

nation

WASHINGTON-The White House Wednesday welcomed a fresh overture from Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko. but rejected his call for arms control steps by the United States as a condition of improved superpower relations.

NEW YORK-A diplomat who served in Saigon during Vietnam War today categorically denied the number of enemy troops provided to the White House was distorted.

providing key support for Gen. William Westmoreland in his libel suit against CBS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-A federal judge refused to acquit entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis on tax evasion charges Wednesday and said there was "ample evidence" the singer consistently broke the law.

As the trial entered its third day, defense attorney Irvin Salky moved for acquittal, saying Internal Revenue Service lawyers had not proven their case against the rock 'n' roll

WASHINGTON—The CIA was asked by a key senator Wednesday to tell what it knows about a purported primer offering advice for Nicaraguan rebels on political assassinations and winning popular support.

The primer, entitled "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla Warfare," outlines how to "neutralize" officials, what to say if a civilian is killed trying to leave a town, how to win support among the people and suggests portraying the Sandinista regime as "puppets" of the Soviet Union and

Portions of a translation of the document appeared in Wednesday's editions of The New York Times.

state

MIAMI-A federal prosecutor painstakingly labored to establish the credibility of his star witness, only to hear him proclaim in court that he was the reincarnation of actress

Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Kostopulos cringed and

jurors stifled guffaws, but the witness, Perry Bond, was deadly serious

Bond, 42, already had pleaded guilty to defrauding two banks and three widows out of \$550,000. He was testifying last week against co-defendant Robert Wayne, a Miami lawyer accused of preparing bogus real estate documents for

TALLAHASSEE-Florida has added nearly 1.2 million new residents since 1980 and has passed Ohio in population to become the sixth most populous state in the nation, Gov. Bob Graham said Wednesday.

Graham said the estimate of Florida's population was based on information compiled by the state data center, a part of Graham's Office of Planning and Budgeting.

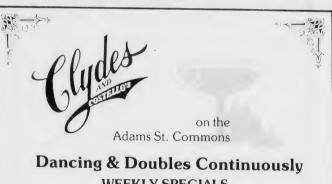
LAKE BUENA VISTA-Walt Disney World and maintenance union leaders said they reached agreement Wednesday on a three-year contract covering more than 2,600 employees of the Magic Kingdom,

Rank and file members of eight maintenance trades unions are set to vote on the settlement Thursday and Friday.

WEST PALM BEACH-Caroline Kennedy denied Wednesday she entered David Kennedy's hotel room shortly before he was discovered dead from a drug overdose

David Kennedy, 28, son of assassinated Sen. Robert F Kennedy, was found dead April 25 in his room at Palm Beach's Brazilian Court Motel. A medical examiner reported he died from a combination overdose of cocaine, the painkiller Demerol and sedative Mellaril.

Two hotel bellhops, David Dorr, 30, of Yarmouth, Mass. and Peter Marchant, 24, of Warwick, R.I., are awaiting trial on charges of selling cocaine to Kennedy, who had a long history of drug abuse.



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THE ARTS

'Modern Dances' jazzes it up

Kathy Dunn Hamrick, dancer and choreographer. will present her MFA concert "Modern Dances" tonight and Friday at 8:15 in the FSU Dance Studio Theater at 403 Montgomery Gym. The program-a melange in true modern fashion-offers something for every taste in dance, from the jazzy to the experimental.

Hamrick, a graduate of the University of Texas, was attracted to the FSU Dance Department because of its fine reeputation and the performance opportunities the MFA program offers. She was asked to audition for the program by FSU dance faculty member Nancy Davis, who was conducting Modern Dance workshops in Denton, Texas.

"The program is so highly rated, I really didn't think I'd get in," said Hamrick.

"It has surpassed all my expectations. There is a good atmosphere here and lots of opportunities to perform and choreograph."

"Modern Dances" is only the second MFA dance concert to be held at FSU. The first, by Jack Clark, was held earlier this year. A new feature of the MFA program, the concert requires the degree candidate to be responsible for an entire dance production. Hamrick has been working on 'Modern Dances" since the beginning of the summer and has arranged all of the publicity, sets, crews, rehearsals, photo calls, and everything else involved in production.

Hamrick feels that dance is often treated as a foreign art form that is intimidating and difficult to understand. One of her major concerns is to bring dance to the people. "Modern Dances" seems to have been designed with this in mind. The program consists of six very different pieces that range in tone from humorous to wistful to almost violent and will appeal to a variety of audiences.

The first piece, "Date Etiquette," a parody of dating behavior set to the sound track of a Leave It To Beaver-era training film, was choreographed by Jack Clark and originally performed in 1979. Clark and a colleague found the film in the FSU film library, "We instantly had a flash of images. We were sixties babies remembering. We couldn't resist. It was so corny," Clark said.

Next is "Waterwake," a beautiful trio choreographed by Hamrick to harp music by Alan Stivell. She originally created the piece in 1981 with a grant from the Texas Dance Umbrella. Hamrick said that although the piece has evolved, it still has the same motifs and ideas that she originally intended. "1 want it to evoke the serenity you feel on the beach-that stop-start feeling of being pushed by waves and wind," she said.

"Circular Crossings," the third piece in the program, is a solo that was created especially for Hamrick by Kris Donavan, an FSU dance department graduate who is now working in San Francisco. Hamrick says that



Kathy Dunn Hamrick in "Soundings"

the piece is difficult and challenging. "It is strictly movement, no main motif, no images, just movement," Hamrick said.

For the fourth piece, Hamrick reconstructed "Windrush," which she had originally created for the Steven F. Austin Dance Company in her hometown of Nacogdoches, Texas in 1983. Choreographed to music by Paul Winter, "Windrush" features six dancers in autumn colored leotards. Hamrick said, "The piece was inspired by a car trip on the back roads of Texas. Leaves picked up and thrown down. The wind rushing through the open car windows.

Hamrick said of the next piece, "This piece probably has me more terrified than anything else in the program." It is the solo from "Soundings" choreographed by Nancy Smith Fichter, chairman of the Dance Department. Hamrick has wanted to do the solo since she first saw it performed two years ago. The solo is very complicated and demanding. Hamrick said of Fichter's piece: "It is very clean, very pure, and so hard to do. It requires a terrible amount of endurance. Sometimes your legs just give out. It's a very satisfying, very beautiful dance."

Fichter, who has acted as Hamrick's mentor for "Modern Dancers," is pleased with the solo. "I hesitate to use the word personality, but Kathy is bringing in her personality, her own reading of the dance. I like what she's doing with it," Fichter said.

"Collage," the final piece in the program, was choreographed by Hamrick to Phillip Glass' "The Photographer." She describes the piece as "totally different from all the others. If it has a theme it is that there is no

Hamrick hopes that her audience will not try to search for a meaning or story in her work. Instead, she hopes they will feel an emotional response to the dancers.

"It's really a very primal response," Hamrick said. "Dance is basic. It's in all of



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Life after the Dixie Dregs

BY MARK HINSON FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fans of jazz/rock fusion should be out in full force tonight at Night Moves BYOB Club to take in the sounds of the Steve Morse

The faithful of fusion (or "instrumental progressive rock") need no introduction to Steve Morse. Morse has been piling up grammy nominations and accolades from Guitar Player Magazine for years (Guitar Player voted him "best overall guitarist" two years in a row).

If the name Morse doesn't ring a bell, his former band might. He and buddy Andy West formed the southern rock-influenced instrumental group The Dixie Dregs in the mid-'70s (at one time the band was known as the Dixie Grits) and seemingly could do no wrong. Such Dregs' albums as Night of the Living Dregs, Dregs of the Earth, Unsung Heroes and Industry Standard all copped Grammy nominations for "Best Instrumental Performance." The Dregs also gathered a large following of devout fans.

By 1982, however, The Dregs found themselves snagged in "business hassles" and called it quits. Morse took a leave of absence and retired to a farm in his home state of Georgia. Morse practiced his guitar religiously in between farm chores.

Morse didn't stay down on the farm long. He went out on the road with fellow Dregs Rod Morgenstein and Jerry Peek. Last year he did a stint as opening act with the super guitar trio of John McLaughlin, Paco de Lucia and Al DiMeola (though Morse was



Steve Morse: tonight at Nite Moves

usually asked to sit in on their set as well).

With his old pals Morgenstein and Peek, Morse officially formed the Steve Morse Group in the spring of '83. Their debut, The Introduction, was released Musician/Elektra records this summer.

The Introduction showcases not only Morse's indisputable talent with a guitar, but also his growth and experimentation as a songwriter. "General Lee" and "Mountain Waltz" are two tracks with a definite departure into country/hillbilly music, while "Huron River Blues" is a three part work exploring and reworking the basic blues chord progressions. Morse delves into a Pat Metheny-like sound on "The Whistle" (Metheny, by the way, was at one time a faculty member at Morse's alma mater, the

Turn to MORSE, page 15

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Hoffman is here

BY CURT FIELDS
HAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Abbie Hoffman has appeared as many things to many people.

In the '60s, he seemed to untold numbers of American youth to be a bright and shining leader in the battle against the greedy, uncaring, Establishment. To older Americans, he was somewhere between being the Devil incarnate and the number one threat to the American Way of Life.

Tonight at Florida State University, he appears as a traveller on the college lecture circuit. Hoffman. who turns 48 next month, is an entertaining speaker who mixes one-liners with political commentary.

A founder of the Yippie movement, Hoffman has led a storied life. He was a defendant in the infamous Chicago Eight trial. Charged with selling \$36,000 worth of cocaine in 1974, he jumped bail and began seven years of life on the run. While a fugitive, he had his nose altered and assumed the alias of Barry Freed. As Freed, he organized a Save the River Committee to combat the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers efforts to alter the St. Lawrence River, His conservation work led him to give interviews, pose for photographs with politicians and even testify before a Senate subcommittee, all while wanted by authorities.

Recently, he has been touring college campuses. A stop at the University of Rhode Island made the news recently when he debated with former Yippie-turnedstockbroker Jerry Rubin. During that debate, Hoffman accused his old cohort of having sold out and claimed that today's colleges house a "generation of students who fall asleep at the wheel." Rubin, however, accused Hoffman of peddling "60s nostalgic rhetoric."

Abbie Hoffman appears tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium in the Westcott Building of the FSU campus. His talk is free, open to the public and sponsored by the Center for Participant Education.





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RR Square Art Show

BY APRIL SALTER

Railroad Square is a sleepy haven for artists nestled between Florida State and Florida A&M universities. On Saturday and Sunday, industrial, commercial and fine artists opened their studio doors to a small but receptive segment of the Tallahassee community in a continuing effort to promote awareness of Railroad Square.

Billed as "Art in Progress", last weekend's show allowed visitors an inside look at the painting, sculpture, leatherwork, woodwork, and weaving housed in the various warehouse studios.

The crowd was a curious mixture of young couples with babies, local teenagers who came out to ogle the car show also held this weekend some older Tallahasseans. Even some Girl Scouts were there.

Nan Boynton, manager of Railroad Square, said the weekend was "a moderate success"-moderate because Boynton said she had hoped more people would have attended the show-but Boynton attributed the low turnout to competition from local football games and various other events around

"The point of the weekend was exposure. We wanted to allow the community to go through the studios and view some of the works," Boynton said. Though she was pleased that a lot of young families had come to the show, Boynton said she was "a little disappointed we didn't get more older, or middle-aged people who have the resources to support the arts and artists."

But local art enthusiast Rick Kirker said he thought the turnout was very good.

"I'm surprised to see this many people," Kirker said. "There's a nice diversity here, diverse people and a k of art." Kirker said he thinks a lot of exciting things are going on artistically in Tallahassee, and that some of it is "just as good as New York City."

"There's some neat stuff going on here, but it doesn't get the attention it should because it's in Tallahassee."

Another visitor commented that though they wished there were more trees at Railroad

Turn to RAILROAD, page 16

Hey, moms!

A Wisconsin doctor says nursing mothers should follow mad dogs and englishmen...and go out in the mid-day sun. Dr. Frank Greer claims half-an-hour of noontime sunshine boosts the vitamin-D in mothers' milk tenfold. Greer says it's better for mom and baby than vitamin pills, and the effects of 30 minutes in the sun last for up to two weeks.

A plastic surgeon is warning that "smoking can hazardous to your...facelift." Dr. Thomas Rees says four out of five patients who have delayed healing and pronounced scars are cigarette smokers. Rees says smokers just have to face the facts: nicotine will cut off the blood supply to their facial skin.

. . . Controversy is heating up about radiation from broadcasting towers. The Environmental Protection Agency says people who live or work within 150 feet of the towers are in danger of heat stress and damage to internal organs. The EPA has proposed limits on the strength of broadcast microwaves, but the National Association of Broadcasters thinks the proposed limits are too low. Says one NAB lawyer: "The restrictions would cut back the benefits the public gets from broadcasting."

Vanessa Williams is getting ready to bare it all in print again. Although she's only 21, the defrocked Miss America is writing her autobiography. Williams' agent promises the book will uncover the real story behind the notorious Penthouse photographs. Says he: "It won't be a vendetta, but it's not going to be a vanilla book, either."

You've heard of athletes who are as graceful as dancers? Well, some dancers think it should work both ways-they want to be as famous as athletes. And now they can, thanks to New York City's Feld Ballet Company's new moneyraising gimmick: ballet trading cards. Each card comes with an action photo on the front. And on the back are the dancer's "vital statistics," such as hometown, hobbies and professional training. Says one dancer: "Our prima ballerina is worth three Willie Mayses any day."

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Something to look forward to

For those who survive a nuclear war, radiation sickness may not be the number-one health problem. An MIT professor says famine would kill billions. Nevin Scrimshaw says food supplies would be destroyed and transportation systems would be disrupted. Dust, smoke and fallout in the atmosphere would make it if not difficultimpossible-to grow more food or raise new livestock. Whatever milk was available would contain enough strontium-90 to touch off an epidemic of leukemia in children.

Scrimshaw says that even if no bombs fell in the Third World, massive starvation would afflict those countries as well. Grain shipments from North America would come to an abrupt halt, leaving less than a month's supply of food on hand.

The professor says the devastation of a nuclear holocaust would make the First World War "trivial by comparison." But after that one ended, survivors of a famine in the Soviet Union were eating tree bark, straw, horse droppings...and even human corpses.

Enjoy drinking Black Russians, but worried about the caffeine in the Kahlua? Fear no more. The Jim Beam Company is selling a decaffeinated coffee liqueur called "Kamora." Just the thing for when you have to sleep one off.

Final proof that men's neckties are getting wider again: those tiny ads in the Wall Street Journal for a necktie narrowing service have disappeared. The company is still running ads, only now they say "neckties widened!"

Morse from page 9

University of Miami, where Morse majored in jazz guitar) while the two songs "Cruise Missile" and "On the Pipe" are unabashed hard rockers. Morse shows great craftsmanship spreading his musical influences around, but by no means spreading himself thin.

The Steve Morse Band plays two separate shows tonight at Nite Moves on Tennessee Street-one at 8 p.m., the other at 11. Tickets are \$8 advance, \$9 at the door, and may be purchased at Nite Moves this morning and afternoon. For more information, call \$99-9076.

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You'd howl, too, if there was some clown on your back.

The Big Top comes to TCC

BY BONNY DOTSON

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus is making it's annual local appearance this weekend, October 19-21, courtesy of the Tallahassee Community College.

This will be TCC's first year hosting the circus and it should be quite a challenge presenting "the World's largest Circus under the Big Top."

It's also a special year for the Cole Brothers Circus-they are celebrating their 100th year of providing entertainment for "children of all ages."

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus evolved from "W.W. Cole's New Colossal Shows" which opened in 1884 and has since kept it's reputation for dramatic and exotic entertainment alive for over a century.

The circus has gone through many owners and has reached many highs and lowsfrom stagnating during the Depression to reaching a peak where it took 30 private railroad cars to transport its 1000 performers and 500 plus animals.

Today the circus has mellowed down to 100 performers and animals, although now it has the biggest (and youngest-average age is 23) clown troupe ever and what Cole Brothers claims is the world's largest herd of trained and performing elephants.

This year's feature acts are animal trainer

Dave Hooper with his giant Nubian lions and Bengal tigers, and trapeze artists the Flying Lunas with the daring Miguel Ayala on the high wire. All acts will be under the direction of Ringmaster and Performance Director, Jimmy James.

TCC Official Jim Nash is confident that there will be plenty of parking this year (parking has always been a problem for the circus in the past). Obviously enthused, Mr. Nash said "It looks like it's going to be a lot of fun and the students and staff are really getting excited."

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus will present seven shows and each show will last two hours. Showtimes are 4:30 and 8 p.m. on Friday, October 19, 1:30, 4:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, October 20 and 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 21.

Ticket prices are \$7 reserved and \$6 general admission for adults, \$5 and \$4 for students and \$4 and \$3 for children under twelve. There is a special for TCC students-they will be admitted free to the 4:30 show on October 19. Students can obtain a pass to this show by presenting their social security number at the Fred W. Turner Auditorium Ticket Center.

Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers will also make \$1000 donation to the Tallahassee Community College Foundation.

Railroad from page 13

Square, the show itself was "just great." Visibility is one problem the Railroad Square community hopes to remedy.

Boynton said that although a lot of people are not familiar with Railroad Square yet, "I think this weekend helped to get the word

"It let people know we're here and what we're doing," Boynton said. "I hope we'll get more support from the community over the next year."

Many of the artists hope so too. Though the warehouses at Railroad Square house practitioners of such crafts as weaving, basketry, and woodworking, a large number of fine artists have studios there, too. And for them, making money is not easy.

Adam Straus-a sculptor who works with roofing tar, dirt, bedsheets and other unorthodox materials-finds that"if you do things other than the more decorative stuff, more expressive stuff, well, it's hard to make a living." Straus works 40 hours a week as a housepainter in Tallahassee to help support what he calls "my hobby, my obsession."

Though it can be difficult to eke out a living at times, the artists at Railroad Square are happy that they have their own small artistic community for support. Indeed, Railroad Square seems an ideal place for artists to work. The small warehouse-lined park is virtually sealed off from outside distractions and Boynton said the park holds other advantages for artists.

"It's an intown location." she said. "There's a great sense of community and a lot of collaboration between the artists, there's interaction among themselves for stimulation and the artists really enjoy themselves here."

Though there are still some commercial distributors like Frito-Lay housed in Railroad Square, Boynton said Railroad Square will continue to look to the artistic community for tenants. ETC. Theater uses the main gallery at Railroad Square for their shows, and the space is available for other types of performances as well.

Greg Carter, an FSU graduate student, said Railroad Square is simply "a real good idea.

"It's brand new here-but to make it viable is the thing."

And that seems to be the challenge for both the artists in Railroad Square and the people who'd like to see local art thrive in

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SPORTS

The Old Pig Dogs continue their IM football dynasty

BY JEFF ROMANCE FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER The Old Pig Dogs aren't old. The Old Pig Dogs aren't pigs. The Old Pig Dogs aren't dogs.

The Old Pig Dogs are, however, a group of 14 fun-loving intramural football fanatics who don't show much mercy on their opponents.

After compiling a 13-0 record last year as well as capturing the all-campus championship, the Old Pig Dogs appear to be the team to beat again this year.

With the threat of not being able to field a team this year because of only having five returning players (center Tommy Sabourn, quarterback/running back Joey Evans, tight end Chris Wollen, linebacker Mark Vincent and linebacker David Tombley), the Old Pig Dogs did some much-needed recruiting, and it seems to have paid off.

"I always wanted to have a team again this year, it was just a matter of getting enough players together," Tombley said.

With eight new players on this year's squad (cornerback Stu Campbell, linebacker Chris Harpas, cornerback Mark Turlosi, quarterback Keith Wickenton, rusher Jeff Smith, safety James Harris, tight end Chris Hughes and split end Donny Whitfield), the

team appears to be stronger than ever.
"I think we have a stronger team
than last year," Tombley said. "We've

got better talent and better athletes."

One of the new safeties for the Pig
Dogs, James Harris, was drafted by the

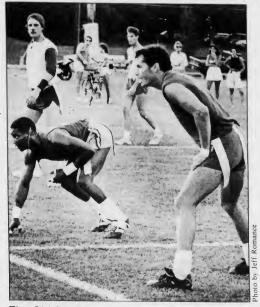
Dogs, James Harris, wasdrafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last year, and a few of the other new players also play for the FSU rugby club.

When you see the Old Pig Dogs on the field you wouldn't think that they're one of the best teams there. They are very casual about their style of play, but they still get the job done.

The Old Pig Dogs opened its season with a 21-0 victory over the BACCHUS Boys and appeared to be picking up right where they left off last season. The second game of the season for the Pig Dogs was by far its worst scare of the season. They defeated the Krash Krew by a margin of only 26-12.

Getting back on track by the third game of the season, the Old Pig Dogs defeated the Good Old Boys 38-0 and then humiliated the Raiders by a score of 59-6 to conclude the regular season with a record of 4-0.

As the playoffs began for the independent division the Pig Dogs were even more impressive. The Pig Dogs' first game against Gang Green was a 47-0 rout, and its second game was a 25-0 win over the Landsharks on Tuesday. The Pig Dogs will face its next opponent tonight at 7 p.m. in the



The Old Pig Dogs line up once again.

quarterfinal round.

"I don't care who our next opponent is," Campbell said. "I think we should walk all over them."

This year's independent title will probably come down to the

Old Pig Dogs and the Air Force ROTC team. The Pig Dogs won their match-up last year, but the Air Force could prove to be some tough competition.

Turn to PIGS, page 20

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BY DARRELL FRY

It's business as usual at the Florida A&M football practice field this week, even though the 2-4-1 Rattlers are idle this

Head coach Rudy Hubbard said his team is still getting their normal four days of intense practice but said he is using the extra time to give his players and staff a chance to recuperate from their disastrous

"I think the bad start we had took a lot 9ut of the players and coaches and they had to keep right on going. Now I want to give them a chance to recover mentally," he

Hubbard admitted he is pleased with the improvement of his football team but said they're not quite where he would like them

"The guys have been playing well lately but I feel there is still room for improvement," he said. "We still made too many mistakes out there against Morris Brown. If we had played as well as we had planned, we would have given them a bigger thumping than we did—although they do have a good team."

Third-year fullback Lester Axson has a sprained ankle and is listed as questionable for the Rattlers' next contest against Alcorn State in the Orange Blossom Classic, Oct. 27. in Tampa.

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Spikers to face Gators again

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

Florida State's women's volleyball team takes to the road tonight when they battle the Florida Lady Gators in Gainesville. The match begins at 7:30 p.m.

FSU is 10-5 on the season, fresh off an gasy 15-1, 15-4, 15-7 victory over Florida A&M Tuesday night.

One of the Lady 'Noles' ten victories came against the Lady Gators two weeks ago in Tully Gym. The match took only three games.

"Florida just went five games with Tennessee (a team that beat FSU in three games last week)," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said. "(Florida has) come on real strong the last two weeks. It will be tough to beat them down there."

FSU, currently on a streak that has seen them win seven of their last eight matches, is also ranked ninth in the South region

"I serve on a committee that elects the Top Twenty," Reynaud said. "We also select the top teams in each region, as well.

After the Florida match, the Lady 'Noles travel to Tampa on Monday to take on South Florida.



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Soccer rosters are due today at 4 p.m. at the Captains' meeting in room 212 Tully Gym, Teams not in attendance at today's meeting will be dropped from the league schedules. Today is the last day to sign up for intramural soccer.

The wrestling mats in 209 Montgomery Gym are available for wrestling work outs tonight from 7:30-10 p.m. for any intramural wrestler.

All volleyball teams that have not forfeited a game will need to call the Intramural office starting the middle of next week for playoff times. Playoffs begin October 29

Co-rec basketball sign up deadline is Friday, October 23. Anyone interested should sign up in room 136.

Pig from page 17

"The Pig Dogs have better athletes, but the Air Force has better organization," IM director Bernie Waxman said.

After winning the allcampus championship in 1981, and again last year by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha, the Old Pig Dogs still have a very casual attitude about winning again this year.

"Everybody on the team wants to walk around wearing the (intramural) football championship tshirts," Tombley added.

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At Week's End: The Flambeau Music Special (Pg 7)

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1984

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VOL. 72 NO.40

FSU supercomputer: a mixed blessing?

BY MARK SKONEKI

Politicians and scientists bragged about Florida State University's proposed supercomputer at a Thursday press conference, but persistent questions about the machine refused to go away.

FSU, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and a private computer company earlier this month announced a five-year, \$63-million joint venture that would bring a supercomputer to campus. Critics of that contract, who now say they won't pursue their complaints, say open bidding should have been held for the computer, as is required under state law in most cases.

Those critics raise other questions too: Why is the computer being built here when other universities seemed more deserving? Who decided which company would build the

machine and why?

And FSU officials ask back: Who is this mysterious "private citizens' group" that has fought the contract?

The questions have been raised, but the answers are conflicting.

A DOE official Thursday helped to further confuse the complicated situation by saying that the equipment specified by Florida State University in the contract is not mandatory. The critics have argued that allowing open bidding would ensure that FSU got the most for its money, but FSU officials say they specified the equipment because it best suits the university's needs.

The term "supercomputer" refers to state-of-the-art machines that today can handle millions of calculations a second.

Control Data Corp., a Minneapolis, Minn. company that

is specified in the proposed contract, has promised to deliver one supercomputer early next year and a more powerful one in 1987 or 1988.

At a press conference attended by U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha, state Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, and top university and Control Data officials, FSU President Bernie Sliger called supercomputers "superb research tools...to solve real-world problems."

Noting that only four other U.S. universities have supercomputers, Fuqua called the supercomputer "a unique opportunity" that is "pushing back an opening—a new frontier."

It was not until Alvin Trivelpiece, the director of the Office of Energy, spoke that the contract controversy came up.

Turn to COMPUTER, page 5







Photo by Deborah Thomas

Abbie Hoffman's still radical after all these years

BY MARK HINSON AND DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Abbie Hoffman says he doesn't trust anyone under 30 now. The '60s activist says he's mellowed with middle age, but believes the current generation of college students has been virtually brainwashed by the new conservatism. He also thinks the American public has been deliberately misled about the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, and that the situation in Central America today is as serious as the situation in Southeast Asia was 20 years ago.

And Hoffman, 48, is still radical after all these years, as he demonstrated before a friendly audience of 1,000 in Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium Thursday night—an audience that left Hoffman with an enthusiastic standing ovation.

Abbie Hoffman's American flag shirt, scruffy hair and anarchistic wit were as familiar to most Americans during the late 1960s as Richard Nixon's five o'clock shadow. To some he was the leader of a new generation. To others he was a nightmare come true.

Though Hoffman is best remembered for co-founding the

Yippie movement, the Chicago Eight trial and his outrageous publicity stunts, he has led a life full of serious political organizing and demonstrating. During the early '60s he championed many causes, ranging from the civil rights movement to the anti-death penalty movement.

After jumping bail on a 1974 cocaine charge, Hoffman spent seven years as a fugitive. Using the assumed name Barry Freed, Hoffman headed a conservation committee to prevent the Army Corp. of Engineers from damming the St. Lawrence River. For these efforts he was awarded many citations of merit and was even encouraged to run for Congress. Hoffman also wrote 35 articles and two books during his years on the lam.

Kibbitzing with this generation's student activists in Tallahassee, Hoffman unhappily predicted President Ronald Reagan would be re-elected, and bemoaned student apathy on campuses throughout America. Hoffman said students today are in danger of losing the right their '60s counterparts fought for

"Students are losing the rights they've won," Hoffman said. "Tuition starts to skyrocket, electives are cancelled and

students can't drink in many places.

"There are no real national student movements, no leadership. In the early '60s, long before Vietnam, there was 'Ban the Bomb', Civil Rights, Mario Savio (a student leader at Berkeley) and free speech."

Citing statistics from a *New York Times*-CBS poll Hoffman said 68 percent of today's college students would vote for Reagan, versus 21 percent for Mondale.

And Hoffman doesn't think the "new conservatism" is as widespread among his generation as among '80s college students. He said films like *The Big Chill*, which depict the Woodstock generation as "selling out" and settling into Suburbia, aren't entirely accurate.

"It's the next generation that's flocking to Ronald Reagan. They're the Yuppies, not the '60s generation."

Hoffman said he sees his present role as alerting Americans to the "early warning signals" he thinks indicate the mid-'80s are disturbingly similar to the years prior to the escalation of the war in Vietnam.

Turn to HOFFMAN, page 5

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL COOPERATIVE Month. The Leon County Food Coop would like to extend a cordial invitation to join with its members as it offers various opportunities to celebrate the spirit of cooperativism every Saturday throughout the month. Call the Co-op at 222-9916 or stop by at 649 West Gaines Street for more information.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, THE NATIONAL POLITICAL science honorary, holds a membership drive today. Deadline is 4 p.m. and applications can be obtained in 570 Bellamy. Call Kirk Halpern for more information.

CPE'S "BASS FISHING" CLASS MEETS THIS Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. in 143 Bellamy. Call Ron Gallo at 644-3915 for more information.

HALLOWEEN PRE-SCHOOLER FUN WILL BE presented by the Leon County Public Library today at 10 a.m. in the Program Room. Tickets are required for this FREE one-hour program and may be obtained at the Youth Services Desk. Call 487-2655 for more information.

LITTLE GHOSTS AND GOBLINS ARE sometimes hard for grown-ups to see at Halloween. Make sure your child can be easily seen by marking costumes out of bright colors or using light reflective tape. Help make Halloween a safe and enjoyable time for everyone. A public service message from your Leon County Sheriff's Department.

LUPUS AWARENESS WEEK IS OCTOBER 21 through October 27. Lupus is a puzzling and debilitating disease for which there is no known cure. For the third year in a row, the six Rax Restaurants in Tallahassee and Gainesville will donate the entire proceeds for every order of french fries sold on Saturday, October 27 to the local chapters of the Lupus Foundation of America, Inc. Please come out and help RAX help Lupus victims.

MAGNOLIA CHAPTER OF THE FLORIDA Native Plant Society will conduct a field trip to gether native plants for making natural dyes the morning of Saturday, October 20, in preparation for the Natural Dye Workshop to be held the following weekend. Those interested should meet at the parking lot of the Howard Johnson's on Apalachee Parkway at 8:45 a.m. Call Sydney Brinson at 224-0626 &days) or 224-0693 (evenings) for details.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL SPONSOR A Mondale Debate party Sunday at 7 p.m. at Mondale Presidential Headquarters, 118 North Jefferson (around the corner from Clyde & Costello's, facing the side of city hall). Call 222-6427 for more information.

SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Students hold a special meeting at noon today in the student lounge of the first floor of the old business building.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society holds a pot-luck dinner Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in #7 Heritage apartment. Call Robin at 222-3992 for details.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY meets to study the Book of Hebrews, Chapter 6 tonight at 6 in 123 Rogers Hall. Call David or Brunet at 644-3305 for more information.

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS AN IMPORTANT meeting today at 3 p.m. in 240 Union. Call Kelly Mathis at 224-9010 for more info.

FSU TENNIS CLUB IS NOW ACCEPTING NEW members for the '84-'85 academic year. All interested persons can call Patrick Morgan at 644-1371 or Carolyn Brough at 644-4991 for more information.

STUDENTS FOR REAGAN/BUSH HOLD A Reagan/Bush Balloon Party Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Call Ron Phillips at 222-8284 for more information.

FSU DANCE CLUB MEETS SUNDAY AT 7 P.M. IN the Union Ballroom. Call Wendy at 575-0583 for details.

CORRECTION ...

A page one story in Thursday's Flambeau contained a quote by former Student Senate President Ed Brosman that was garbled. The quote should have read, "Maybe I didn't do everything 100 percent right, but you have to think for yourself and make the decisions you believe will be in the interest of students."

Later in the story, an incorrect student health fee hike was cited. The correct amount is \$12 per semester, not per semester hour.

RESUMES OFF

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DATELINE

Florida State University

October 19 198

The Florida State University College of Law and the Black American Law Students Association will sponsor a free pre-law minority workshop on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 343 in the College of Law. For more information, contact the College of Law at 644-3400.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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Bullwinkle's

Activist is fighting to get U.S. missiles out of Great Britain

BY SHARON RAUCH

"I've been accused of being cruel and hard-hearted for leaving my children behind, but it's exactly for my children that I'm doing this. In the past, men have left home to go to war. Now women are leaving home for peace."

-Sarah, Greenham Peace Camp

For the past two and one-half years, thousands of women have protested the deployment of american missiles in Britain. They've been hauled off to jail, stoned by angry passers-by, and had buckets of maggots and pig excrement on their campsites.

Now the women are fighting back.

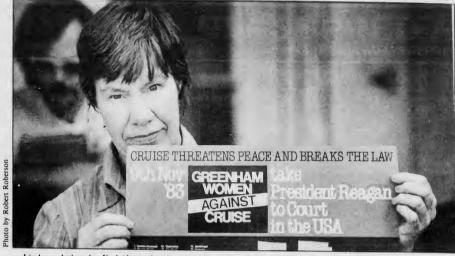
Helen John, one of the original organizers of the Greenham Common Women's Peace Encampment, said the women are filing a suit against the people they feel are the "real criminals"—the Reagan administration.

"They've broken all the agreements (on war) in the Geneva conferences, the United Nations Charter, and the Genocide Act," John told the Tallahassee Women's Peace Caucus Wednesday night at the Florida State University Women's Center.

According to John, 13 women and their 17 children, along with Congressmen Ronald Dellums and Ted Weiss, filed a lawsuit in November, 1983 against President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, Secretary of the Air Force Vern Orr and Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, charging them with breaking international law.

The women claim the deployment of Pershing II missiles in their country jeopardizes the lives of not only the British people, but people all over the world. They feel the danger the missiles bring to their communities violates their fundamental human rights guaranteed under international law and the U.S. Constitution.

"What I'm doing here (in this country)" John said, "Is to make people aware of this law. If it's not a matter for the courts, then where can you take it to?"



Helen John is fighting deployment of Pershing II missiles in the U.K.

The case was dismissed by a federal judge in July because he couldn't find "judicially manageable standards" to evaluate evidence.

"He didn't even examine our expert witnesses. I think it's appalling that one man has the power to dismiss a case which has world-wide implications," John said.

The group is now appealing the dismissal to the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York.

"Men accuse women of being emotional about the nuclear menace. I came here because of the little girl who took nine hours dying in her mother's arms after Nagasaki, her skin hanging off, saying, 'Mama, I'm cold.' And because of the napalmed girl running down the road in Vietnam. I need no other reasons, and those seem to me quite logical."

—grandmother, Greenham Peace Camp Helen John has lived in rural Wales much of her life. For years she's been aware of the dangers of the arms race, but felt she couldn't do anything about it. When it became public knowledge that American Pershing II missiles were going to be deployed in her country, she decided it was time to take a personal stand against the nuclear arms build-up.

"I hadn't been involved in political actions for 20 years,"
John said. "The deployment got me out of the state of affairs
which made me think it had nothing to do with me."

Living in a country the size of New York and Pennsylvania combined, John said she couldn't go anywhere in Britain without feeling the presence of the 102 American military bases stationed throughout England.

"I also realized for the first time that I was a European, national boundaries just don't exist anymore," John said.

The first group that demonstrated at the Greenham Common Air Force Base never intended to mount a long-term demonstration, according to John. The 40 women, nien and children who walked 110 miles from Cardiff to Greenham in August, 1981 just wanted to publicize their opposition to

Turn to GREENHAM page 19

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Debate stakes

The trouble with foreign policy debates of the sort scheduled between President Reagan and Walter Mondale Sunday night is that they really don't settle anything. The candidates won't even define the issues Sunday; reporters will. Even then, it's anyone's guess whether the television audience will be more impressed by the candidates' understanding of the intricacies of world politics, or by their glibness and poise. It seems like a hell of a way to judge a candidate—especially when you consider the stakes.

We're not talking about the fortunes of the Democratic and Republican Parties. We're talking about the security of the United States and the world. The man Americans choose as their president two-and-a-half weeks from now will quite literally hold the fate of the world in his hands. Reagan has not yet been faced with a major international crisis—how would be behave under that sort of pressure? How would Mondale?

Anyone who saw *The Missiles of October*, the dramatization of the Cuban Missile Crisis rebroadcast Wednesday night, will know what we're talking about. It if occasionally lapsed into melodrama, the program—based on accounts by members of the Kennedy cabinet—accurately portrayed the workings of the governments of both superpowers at the time when they came closest to unleashing a global thermonuclear holocaust.

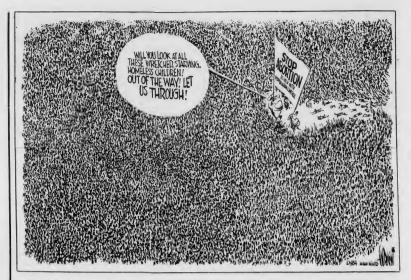
The crisis was resolved only after an excruciatingly subtle game of challenge and response. The pressure on Kennedy and Khrushchev was tremendous—even though they had the relative luxury of a week in which to deal with the crisis. As we watched actors play out the drama Wednesday night, we were frightened to realize just how close the world came to disaster 12 years ago. But we truly became alarmed when we imagined Ronald Reagan in the place of John Kennedy or Edwin Meese in the place or Robert Kennedy.

Fact is, we are not the least bit confident about the president's ability to manage a similar crisis. The manner in which he wears his age is one consideration, but by no means the major one. We're more worried by the rigid ideological approach he takes to foreign affairs; by his inability to resolve wrangling between his generals and his diplomats; by his repeated failure to use diplomacy to solve problems; by his itchy trigger finger. We hold serious reservations about the president's competence to be commander-in-chief.

We have questions about Walter Mondale, too. The former vicepresident is noted for his caution. Is he perhaps too cautious? We know who's likely to serve Reagan in a second term. Who would Mondale appoint to head the departments of state and defense? Who would sit on his National Security Council? We hope one of the journalist-interrogators asks him about it.

We don't mean to suggest the debate won't be useful. Clearly, it will, inasmuch as it will provide voters a chance to see both men on the same stage, under the glare of the same arc lights.

But it's not enough for Reagan or Mondale to perform well when only debate points are at stake. Voters should consider how well each would perform when the future of humanity is at stake.



LETTERS

This year's model

Editor

I'd like to nominate College Republican Ron Phillips as 1984 Wimp of the Year. After nearly two weeks of preparation, the FSU College Republicans have backed out of a political debate with the FSU Young Democrats. Having worked closely with Ron, the FSU Student Government and administration and the Young Democrats to organize this debate, I must express my disappointment that the FSU student body will not be able to compare the policies and personalities of these two organizations. I'm certain they would find the comparison quite interesting.

During a brief meeting on Wednesday night to finalize details of the debate, Ron seemed ill-atease, and his conversation disjointed and rambling. He twice referred to Young Democrats as the "Young Communists," and repeatedly reminded them of an incident in which liberal students heckled a conservative rally, although this rally had nothing to do with the conversation at hand. He grandly claimed to represent the political views of the "overwhelming majority" of students on the FSU campus; then-citing pressing Republican responsibilities-stated that he didn't think he could find time to represent those views to the students during a two-hour debate next Tuesday evening. When it was suggested that another student from that "overwhelming majority" might be able to represent Mr. Phillips, Ron hastily stated that the College Republicans would disavow any program in which he personally was not involved. Later, in a private phone conversation, he threatened legal action against any students claiming to represent the Reagan-Bush campaign at the debate. If Ron Phillips is the Republican Party's most articulate spokesman on campus, then God be with them.

I can understand Ron's reluctance to publicly defend the Republican platform with anything resembling reason is like trying to raise the Titanic with a rubber life raft. Faced with the intellectual shredding of a lifetime, Ron turned tail and ran.

His actions, however, are extraordinarily wimpy and inconsiderate to the many students whom Ron claims to represent here at FSU. What does it mean that the avowed leader of conservative students on this campus has neither the time nor the guts to defend his policies in public debate? I suggest that it is because those ideas are so inherently wrongheaded that they won't stand the test of rational argument.

Come on, Young Republicans, stop with the rarar rhetoric and pseudo-patriotism and defend your policies rationally in public debate. All it takes is brain cells, guts and good ideas. Strike three? Is that the problem?

Dean Little

Cheers for SG

Editor

It is an unfortunate fact that many students of FSU are not aware of their Student Government and its services to them. A fine example of this problem occured last Tuesday night when Dr. Carl Sagan spoke to a large crowd in the Civic Center. I trust that all students hunger for knowledge and new ideas but I seriously doubt that their number would have been the same if they were required to purchase tickets. CPD and Dr. Pankowski did a great job but Student Government was responsible for free student admission; Student Government's only recognition was a couple of words on the back of the program. It is not the purpose of this letter to complain that Student Government didn't get a pat on the back for doing its job. Instead Student Government is a part of the student population whose function is to serve student needs and concerns. The part played in the lecture series is important and deserves some recognition but it is only a fraction of what Student Government does when compared to the work done by its agencies, organizations, and many other dedicated people. I hope that students will be aware of Their Student Government and will take advantage of its services.

> Michael Bornstein Executive Assistant to the Vice President of the Student Body

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 **5.** Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

I see the passions, religious fervor being whipped up," Hoffman said. "In the early '60s the slogan was 'Go Kill Commie for Christ.' Got to have that religious fervor to march off to war.

Hoffman predicted America's next war would be fought in this hemisphere-in Nicaragua. Having recently toured Nicaragua during the fifth anniversary of the Sandinistan Revolution, Hoffman said he didn't see the "totalitarian dungeon" he accused Reagan of describing. The American public is being misinformed as badly as it was when America first began sending advisors to Vietnam, he said.

According to Hoffman, the Sandinista regime is "a society run by a government of the people.

"I saw a democracy," said Hoffman. In Nicaragua under the Sandinstas, Hoffman said he saw little starvation, no corpses left in the street as warnings by government militia and a "people who mingled freely with the troops."

Hoffman is planning a "New Year's party" in Nicaragua, to which the American press is invited to observe conditions in that country firsthand. Hoffman's own contingent of 60 people will include such veterans of the '60s as Savio and Black Panther leader Bobby Seale.

Hoffman cautioned that a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua would be neither as brief or bloodless as the 1983 invasion of Grenada.

"If it's in Ronald Reagan's mind to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, it's going to require hundreds and thousands of troops," said Hoffman. "There are 300,000 people armed there, there are tunnels everywhere and it resembles Vietnam a lot.

"It's going to involve a war throughout Central America," Hoffman said.

Despite Hoffman's gloom about "the coming war" in Nicaragua, he said the '60s "legacy" is that individuals can "fight City Hall." And Hoffman proposed some specific strategies culled from a lifetime as a "professional protestor."

"The only thing that really works is to work locally," said Hoffman-a fact he thinks has not been lost on a new politically sophisticated generation of Americans.

"They are able to make the connection between local issues and global issues," said Hoffman. "They can connect local issues like bad roads and schools to the defense budget."

Hoffman said there are things students can do to effect change on issues that concern them. He applauded FSU's new Peace Studies minor-"God knows we've studied war enough," Hoffman said-and urged students to fight for similar curriculum changes. He challenged students to get



Hoffman: 'Students today nave been brainwashed.'

involved in politics, particularly state and local races.

Hoffman reminded students they needn't think of themselves as so many cogs in a diploma mill.

"Students today have been brainwashed," Hoffman said. "They're here for four years but they have this idea they're on a conveyor belt, they're transients.

"The '60s raised the question, 'What is the role of the student? What is the role of theuniversity?' "Hoffman said. According to Hoffman, students have to keep raising those questions-"Rights don't exist in a vacuum," he said.

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Computer from page 1

Trivelpiece said that DOE did not require the university to buy Control Data Corporation equipment, and if state law required bids to be made on the equipment, the DOE "could take a look at it.'

At a meeting earlier this week where FSU gained tentative state approval to forego the bid process. Tallahassee attorney Lee Williams raised the question of why Control data had been awarded the contract without a bid from the only other U.S. supercomputer manufacturer, Cray Research Inc. Final approval on the nonbid contract may come as early as November when the state cabinet meets again.

FSU officials told Williams then, who said he represented a "concerned private citizens' group," that DOE had specified that Control Data machines be used in connection with some of the work that DOE wanted done on the machine.

Robert Johnson, dean of research and graduate studies at FSU, said that Cray machines had been looked at by a committee studying the supercomputer issue, but that Control Data machines fared better.

He said FSU has been using Control Data computers for 21 years, and thus a Control Data machine would be more compatible with the university's hardware.

Johnson also said that Control Data is currently developing

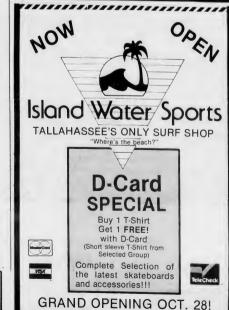
a more powerful machine that will be delivered in 1987 or 1988. That machine, called the CYBER 250, is expected to be the best available at that time, he said.

Johnson said since the contract was a proposal sent to DOE, FSU officials decided to ask the state to allow them not to take bids. "It was a proposal to DOE," he said Thursday. "It has nothing to do with bids or no bids."

Some members of the scientific community have complained that the location was determined because of Fuqua's powerful position as chairman of the U.S. House Committee on Science and Technology. While admitting he was deeply involved with bringing the machine to FSU, Fuqua denies any pork barrel politics were involved.

Cray, the other supercomputer company, has also critizied the CDC contract. They hired a Tallahassee attorney to find out why they weren't allowed to bid. They also sent a letter to the Cabinet stating that they had wanted to make a bid. But Cray officials have since dropped the issue, stating they no longer want to sell a supercomputer to FSU. Neither Cray's attorney nor Cray officials were available for comment

And Williams, the lawyer for the anonymous group, says he will no longer actively oppose the contract. "We just wanted to raise the question," he said. He still refused to identify his



newsletters • books • camera shots • design • typesetting • resumes • posters

world

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Lebanese officials mulled over a list of conditions set by Israel for removing its 10,000 occupation troops from southern Lebanon. Among Israel's demands was Lebanese agreement on creation a buffer zone along its border with Israel patrolled by an Israeli-created and financed militia.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Sir Richard Stone of the University of Cambridge in Britain won the 1984 Nobel Prize in Economics. Stones, once an assistant to John Maynard Keynes, was cited "for having made fundamental contributions to the development of systems of national accounts and...improved the basis for empirical economic analysis."

VIENNA—Nigeria broke ranks with OPEC Thursday and slashed its oil prices by \$2 to \$28 a barrel to undercut non-member Britain's recent price reduction after OPEC called an emergency meeting in Geneva Oct. 29.

Abu Dhabi, another OPEC state, also defected from the 13-nation cartel and lowered its best quality oil by 50 cents a barrel to major customers, reliable industry sources in I ondon said.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Road and rail traffic ground to a halt in two-thirds of El Salvador Thursday under threat of attach by leftist rebels who opened a new economic sabotage campaign three days after peace talks with the government.

nation

NEW YORK—More than 500 FBI agents and police officers swept through the city early Thursday arresting nine suspected members of a black liberation group, seizing guns and explosives and breaking up an alleged plot to free a gang member from jail. The five men and four women also allegedly were planning an armored car robbery.

WASHINGTON—The vitriolic war of words between President Reagan and Walter Mondale moved to a pivotal weekend showdown—the stakes suddenly raised by Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko. Chernenko injected himself into the presidential campaign by inviting improvement in U.S.—Soviet relations.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Jerry Lee Lewis was acquitted of

income tax evasion Thursday but the government said it will press to collect \$653,000 it claims the tragedy-stalked rock 'n' roller still owes in back taxes.

"Just because there is a not guilty verdict doesn't mean he's relieved of his duty to pay," U.S. Attorney Hickman Ewing said after the federal court jury announced its verdict to courtroom cheers. "We'll try to endeavor to pursue the tax."

SEATTLE—Air Force Two, carrying Vice President George Bush, dived about 200 feet to avoid an apparent mid-flight collision on approach to Seattle Thursday but landed safely without damage or injury.

"It was as if we lost power," said CBS crewmember Randy Wolfe who was aboard the plane. "We were terrified"

state

TALLAHASSEE—A death row inmate who confessed to raping and killing a neighbor and another man condemned for the kidnapping and murder of a businessman lost appeals Thursday in the Florida Supreme Court.

Ruling 5-2, the high court affirmed the death sentence given Daniel Lee Doyle for the 1981 slaying of his Broward County neighbor, Pamela Kipp.

In a 7-0 decision, the justices for a second time rejected a petition from **Raymond Robert Clark**, who was sentenced to die for the execution-style killing of **David Drake** in St. Petersburg.

FORT LAUDERDALE—The prostitution trial of a woman who advertises herself as "Mistress Carla, the Queen of Domination" has ended in mid-trial in a dispute over the admissibility evidence.

Circuit Judge Leonard Fleet ordered a mistrial and said a new trial would begin within 90 days.

Fleet said he was convinced some rulings he made on whether to admit certain evidence would be overturned by a higher court, so he ended the trial. He did not say what evidence was involved.

HOLLYWOOD—Six people were injured and extensive water and fire damage occurred when a flash fire erupted at the *Hollywood Sun-Tattler* after a weekly newspaper got caught in one of the printing presses.

Reagan orders look into CIA's primer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan Thursday ordered the CIA to investigate "the possibility of improper conduct" by its employees for writing a booklet for Nicaraguan rebels suggesting the use of political assassinations.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill quickly celled Reagan's action a whitewash. The Massachusetts Democrat said the General Accounting Office has been asked to see if the law was broken and said CIA director William Casey should "get

An in-house report, O'Neill told reporters, "is going to be a whitewash."

"I want (Casey) to get out," O'Neill said. "I think it's a disgraceful situation. It's in bad taste...l believe that Casey ought to be out, forthwith. And if he isn't, it shows the president condones the actions of Mr. Casey."

The White House released a statement saying the administration "has not advocated or condoned political assassination or other attacks on civilians, nor will we."

It said Reagan has asked the CIA's inspector general to investigate "the possibility" of improper conduct on the part of employees of the Central Intelligence Agency in regard to the publication of a manual for the Nicaraguan democratic resistance forces."

The 44-page Spanish-language manual titled "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla Warfare," is largely devoted to nonviolent ways in which to win popular support. However, it offers guidance on what to say to civilians should someone be shot trying to flee a town, and it discusses how to "neutralize" opposition targets.

The White House statement said information on whether there were any "managerial deficiencies" will be given to congressional committees.

The statement said it is important that the historic U.S. support for those fighting subversion or totalitarian oppression "be consistent with American values and carried out so as to win and increase the loyalty and confidence of the civilian population."

The statement pointed to a presidential order saying, "No person employed by or acting on behalf of the United States government shall engage in, or conspire to engage in, assassination."

The order further directs that "no agency of the intelligence community shall participate in or request any person to undertake activities forbidden by this order."

Reagan also asked the Intelligence Oversight Board to look into the matter and report back to him quickly.

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Little Richard sets the record straight with his wild new autobiography

MARK HINSON

The Life and Times of Little Richard, The Quasar of Rock, by Charles White (Harmony Books \$15,95).

When Richard Wayne Penniman was a boy in Macon, Georgia, one of his first jobs was singing to draw a crowd for Doctor Nobilo, the local "town prophet" who wore a cape and turban and featured in his fortune-telling show the deformed remains of what he called the "DevI's Child." The great spiritualist was impressed with Richard's talents and told him, "Boy you're gonna be famous, but you're gonna have to go where the grass is greener."

Doctor Nobilo was right. Richard Wayne Penniman went on to become Little Richard, the most influential and manic rock 'n' roll performer ever. But as Little Richard says today,

in Charles White's labor-of-love biography on the star's life, "The grass may be greener on the other side but it's just as hard to cut,"

The Life and Times of Little Richard is the most amazing pop biography written to date. White, a British music-critic and licensed medical doctor, incorporates an intriguing pastiche using Richard's candid recollections as the main thread in the book, intersplicing that with stories and anecdotes from Richard's friends, family and band members. The book reads like a high-speed chase, much like Little Richard himself.

Richard's startlingly frank and oft times sordid testimony offers us a front row seat into the mind of Rock 'n' Roll's most complex character. His rambling narrative bounces from religious autobiography to sexual memoirs, egotistical boasts, self-analysis, and heartfelt reminiscings—sometimes all in the matter of two pages.

After reading Richard's candid account of his formative years in Macon, it is a little easier to comprehend his frenzied and fragmented personality.

"My mother had all these kids," Richard tells, "and I was the only one born deformed. My right leg is shorter than the left. I didn't realize that my leg was small. I never knew about it. Yet looking back, I can see why mother and them was so careful about...'cos they knew something I didn't. The kids didn't realize I was crippled. They thought I was trying to twist and walk feminine. The kids would call me faggot, sissy, freak, punk. They called me everything. I had

this great big head and little body, and I had one big and one little eye." Richard became ostracized in the black community—which in the Bible Belt of the 30's and 40's, was ostracized itself.

Richard's odd personality didn't help matters much. One of his favorite pastimes as a child was doing his "bad manners" (defecating) in a box, wrapping it, and presenting it as a gift to some of the older women in his neighborhood.

His initiation to sex came at an early age when he was seduced by a middle-aged woman named Miz C. Not long after that he had his first homosexual encounter with a notorious character by the name of Madame Oop (some of the details about Madame Oop's anatomy are a bit too earthy for print, even here). Richard also recalls with disgust how white men

Turn to RICHARD page 11

Putting politics in the mix

BY CURT FIELDS

In the beginning, rock was protest.

Vibrant, frenetic, rock 'n' roll rebelled against the smooth crooning of such chart-toppers as Perry Como, Eddie Fisher and Guy Mitchell. The content didn't matter much. Whether it was Chuck Berry singing "Maybellene" or Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock," the music's very existence was the protest of restless youth from Berlin to London to Philadelphia.

As rock became a commercial success and rock/pop stars dominated the sales charts, a change took place. The music, especially the best of it, kept the rebellious attitude, but with the advent of major record companies certain parameters were established. The image the corporate exces began to push was one of good, clean kids having good, clean fun, albeit somewhat loudly.

Most of the lyrics seemed to be about T.S. Eliot's three facts of life—birth, copulation and death—with an emphasis on the latter two ("Leader of the Pack," "Teen Angel," "I Wanna Hold Your Hand"). But, as the '60s developed and more people became politically aware, rock reflected that change.

The Beatles began to sing about "Revolution." Bob Dylan addressed everything from war ("A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall") to racial injustice ("Who Killed Davey Moore?"). Dion's "Abraham, Martin and John," Sly's "Don't Call Me Nigger, Whitey," Joan Baez's "Joe Hill" and Creedence's "Don't Look Now" were just a few of the countless rock songs that had more on their mind than getting laid or getting stoned. To be sure, there was still plenty of sex, drugs and good time music, but a sizeable portion of the rock catalogue was now political. And, not only was it political, it proved popular too.

The combination of successful sales and indignation at such outrages as Vietnam, Kent State and continued racial injustice kept political music proliferating into the '70s. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young did perhaps their best song, "Ohio," in response to the National Guard's killing of four students at Kent State. The Jefferson Airplane contributed "Volunteers"

and Marvin Gaye created a tour de force concept album, What's Going On, that lamented the 'inner City Blues' and the ecology among other things. Edwin Start had the number 32 song in 1970 with the unforgettable "War" (unngh! What's it good for?). Other popular protest songs in the early '70s included the Chi-Lites' "Give More Power to the People" and War's "The World is a Ghetto."

By the mid- to late-'70s however, a quick scan of the record charts indicated a disregard for mixing politics and music. Or so it would seem. Actually, it didn't stop. It just stopped having a mass appeal.

Reggae and punk kept the late-'70s music scene from being a political wasteland. Unfortunately, unless you were British, Jamaican or a savvy American who knew where your local record shop's import section was, you probably didn't hear a great deal of it.

Reggae superstar Bob Marley had a sizeable cult following but never achieved mainstream appeal before his death. Other reggae songsters like Peter Tosh and Jimmy Cliff had their loyal audiences, but record sales and airplay were not overwhelming.

The punk movement in Britian birthed some classic political songs. The Sex Pistols and The Clash led the way. "Anarchy in the U.K." and "God Save the Queen" helped keep the Pistols banned and popular in Britain. The Clash stormed the barricades with "White Riot," "The Call Up," "I'm So Bored With the U.S.A.," "Sandinista" and a couple of albums more.

Most of America, however, heard little of this. The jangling of coke spoons and patter of hustling feet to the disco beat drowned out most political commentary, musical or otherwise. About the closest popular music got to politics in America in these dry years was the Musicians United for Safe Energy concert at Madison Square Garden in 1979. Jackson Browne, John Hall, Chaka Khan, James Taylor, Bonnie Raitt and a half-dozen or so others got together to raise funds and spread the anti-nuclear word.

The '80s are proving to be resurrection time for music that's both political and popular. Megastar Bruce Springsteen's album Nebraska painted a stark, haunting, almost painful picture of America. Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale have both referred to The Boss in the current presidential campaign. Springsteen quickly disassociated from both candidates, perhaps most sharply from Reagan, dedicating the trouble-in-the-heartland ballad "Johnny 99" to the president.

Elvis Costello has released some particularly biting songs recently with "Pills and Soap" (take that Maggie Thatcher) and "Peace in Our Time" (this one's for you, Ron). Both were originally released as singles by The Imposter (Elvis being shy) but are included on his two most recent albums. Eleven managed to perform "Peace in Our Time" on the Tonight Show recently. If that isn't reaching the masses, nothing is.

Political music is experiencing a resurgence in popularity not only because of hitmakers like Springsteen and Costello, but because of a change in style as well. Where once you sat and listened to the message of most protest songs, today's messages are being spread over a steady shake-their-butts-and-their-minds-will-follow beat that makes political awareness danceable and fun.

Check out a dance club nowadays and you should hear such anti-war sentiment as Frankie Goes to Hollywood's "Two Tribes," Human League's "The Lebanon," and Culture Club's "The War Song." Death and destruction with a backbeat.

Frankie Goes to Hollywood's popularity is especially interesting. Brainchild of producing wiz Trevor Horn, Frankie has ridden the top of the British charts for weeks with its slightly melodramatic but spot on "Two Tribes." They've also spawned a whole line of T-shirts bearing such messages as "Frankie say nuclear disarmament now" and "Frankie say jobs for everyone." With their excellent "Two Tribes" video getting exposure on MTV and other music vid outlets, can it be long before they take the states?

There are other political tunes making the rounds now. The Red Rockers have covered the classic "Eve of Destruction" in a fairly straightforward way. It can be seen on MTV, too. Rap music has been increasingly political. Gil Scott-Heron

Turn to POLITICS page 16

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BOB TOWNSEND

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEA

Some might quibble about whether or not he was referring to TV in these familiar lines from 'Romeo and Juliet': "But soft! What light through yonder window breaks? It speaks, yet says nothing."

Marshall McLuhan, *Understanding Media* (with apologies to William Shakespeare) To paraphrase David Letterman, "You know it, you love it, you can't live without it." Which isn't such a bad thing, really. As Jack Nicholson's whirly but truthful girlfriend in *Five Easy Pieces* (aptly named Rayette) pointed out—"There's a lotta good things on the tee-vee."

And unless you plan to lie for the rest of your life, sooner or later you'll admit that every once in a while you enjoy basking in the sedate bluish glow of a cathode-ray tube.

But venturing into the video layer in search of music can be an unsatisfying and at times excruciating experience. The medium seems inimical to those of us who grew up on the privatized, tribal and often anarchic world of rock and radio. Pleasures untold were to be found up the stairs, away from the huddled TV mass, in the solitude of a transistor teenage wasteland.

Hence the most obvious and most frequently leveled criticism of video by aging rock critics is that it preempts the imagination and participation of the viewer. After all, while there were thousands of versions of the words to "Louie Louie," the mystery of "She Bop" is solved on first viewing.

A T-shirt which has been making the rounds lately displays the standard MTV logo. Over it a clever graffito artiste has scratched an E and P and scribbled a tail on the V. Just in case you miss the message, the words "Empty Video" are printed above and below the big M.

Yeah, the big M is often empty. But on occasion some of its spinoffs and some of its cable realm competitors are empyreal.

Take for instance The Cutting Edge which shows up the fourth Sunday of every month on MTV. If you've never heard of it, that may be because it doesn't come on until around midnight. The Fleshtones' Peter Zaremba is the host and he's, well, a wild kind of guy. One month he did the show from high atop a Hollywood tour bus. Another time it was from a strange highbacked chair, covered with Christmas lights which twinkled while he talked. The Cutting Edge is appropriately titled. It functions as an off-the-wall new music montage-and also as a promo for sponsor IRS Records. Recent editions have featured among other things: a cinema verite glimpse of an R.E.M. practice session and probably the most amazing video I have ever seen: Guadalcanal Diary's welcome to the new south extravaganza, "Watusi Rodeo."

For you anglophiles out there, on the second Sunday of each month, same time, same station MTV gives you *London Calling* a sort of *Cuting Edge* from the old country. Last week's show had Depeche Mode and some other stuff I didn't watch.

USA cable's Night Flight used to be kinghell of the standard but inventive rock video format. I guess the producers started believing all the stuff about how they were more intelligent than MTV programmers and in typical TV fashion moved toward the lowest common denominator's middle ground. Still, if you can manage to wade through Take Off and keep your eyes open



into the wee hours. Night Flight produces an occasional gem—like the Some Bizarre segment or a censored video or a bit. of the experimental. But why oh why at 3 a.m. do they have so many commercials?

New York Hot Tracks features a good selection of dance-club videos and is heavy on black artists (rarely seen on MTV). Video Soul on the Black Entertainment Network is the place to see black artists—including rap and heavy funk, the likes of which you'll find nowhere else. I was overjoyed to catch Disco 3's "The Fat Boys" the other night.

Speaking of Fat Boys, syndicated nerd Rick Ducommon broadcasts Rock n' America from what looks like his family room. I've only caught this imitation SCTV offering once or twice, while changing channels late night. Despite his thoroughly stupid demeanor, Rick plays an occasional offbeat video between interruptions from his mom.

The Nashville Network (TNN) has several programs which (obviously) feature country music and are often hosted by the musicians themselves. Nashville Now, presided over by longtime music city D.J. Ralph Emery is, when he's got good guests, arguably the best music show on television. What other show comes on live in prime time five nights a week, lets the performers really play (not just lip synch) and takes calls from viewers around the country who just want to chat with the guests? A few months back Ralph had Ricky Skaggs and Bill Monroe on together and last week the unlikely line-up of Roger McGuinn, Brenda Lee, Jimmy Buffett and Vern Gosdin passed the guitar, traded licks and talked to the people.

PBS's Austin City Limits has always been a great place to see Merle Haggard or John Anderson but lately they've been getting down with the likes of Jerry Lee Lewis and on one program "Forget the Danger, Think of the Fun" Le Roi Brothers teamed with reformed punks Rank and File for an evening that could just barely be termed country music.

One of the most unlikely and enjoyable venues of new music is missing in action. Livewire on the Nickleodeon cable channel has apparently been replaced by Gidget and the Flying Nun. I don't know whether to laugh or send a letter bomb to Sally Field. Anyway, Livewire was (maybe still is, somebody let me know) hosted by a hip Mr. Rogers type towhead named Fred. Fred would have New York City high school kids on the show to talk about their problems and give their opinions and he would act like a kind of arrested adolescent Phil Donahue.

The good part was when he would bring out the bands. Bands like R.E.M. and the Bongos played and answered questions from the kids. One time Fred even had Afrika

Turn to TV MUSIC, Page 10

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SCE deserves praise for bringing music to town

BY APRIL SALTER

If you're thanking your lucky starts that you bought a ticket to Leon Redbone or Cindy Lauper for the price of a Hobbit Hoagie, stop sending praises skyward and direct them to the third floor of Florida State's student union. For it is there that the offices of Student Campus Entertainment, sponsor of the events, are housed.

"The recently revamped organization also runs the Club Downunder, Diversions (the Wednesday entertainment series held in the Union at noon), and scores of miniconcerts throughout the year. Though SCE has been plagued with poor administration in the past several years, it is trying to build a strong entertainment series for FSU under the leadership of SCE director Bill Clutter.

Clutter assumed the position of director a year ago and has since been working to unravel some of the problems that plagued the organization.

The first major change was to rename the organization. Last spring the Union Program Office (UPO) became Student Campus Entertainment (SCE).

John Compton, SCE President, explained the need for the name change, "UPO suffered from image problems and the group didn't feel UPO accurately described what we were doing and what we were trying to do."

And what they are trying to do, Compton said, is "to provide as much diverse, quality entertainment as we possibly can." To achieve that goal, SCE appealed to the Student Senate last spring to raise its funding level for the upcoming year.

SCE is funded through student government activity and service fees. At budget hearings last year, the Student Senate voted to increase funding for SCE from \$132,000 in 1983 to \$215,500 for this year.

Students are now able to see evidence of this increase with concerts such as the Lauper and Redbone appearances this weekend, the scheduled Chicago Homecoming Concert, and various mini-concerts planned. SCE is clearly grateful for the boost. "Student Government can give us what they want," Compton said, "and last year they saw that SCE needed to be strengthened by a larger budget—so this year students are seeing more concerts, and better quality concerts."

George Chang, director of advertising for

SCE, said, "We're a lot more organized since Bill Clutter took over. Before, there weren't any types of controls and now we try to plan ahead for our advertising instead of just trying to find cirsis solutions. We're working harder to get as much free publicity as possible, and we're trying to use as many mediums as possible."

Combined with a stronger advertising push, SCE is using student surveys to help the newly formed concert committee make decisions

The concert committee is another result of the revamping. In previous years, concert decisions were made by a single individual, and many felt that there was a better way to make selections. Now, the decisions is made by the five-member committee using student surveys to guide it.

Alex Weiss, concert committee chairman, said "We try to get what students want to see. Though the surveys aren't really that scientific, we are just trying to get as much input as possible from the students. Chicago, who will be the homecoming concert, ended up as one of the most popular acts, and they'll be here in November."

Tickets for the Chicago concert will also be subsidized for students and available for \$6.

The Club Downunder is another branch of SCE that has benefitted from the increased funding. On Wednesday nights the club is open for Foam 'n Flicks, a student government-sponsored series, and on weekdays the club features local entertainment. Admission is free to FSU students with a validated ID and non-students pay \$1.

The SCE mini-concerts are perhaps the best student deal—they're absolutely free. This year FSU students have been treated to such great outdoor concerts as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, which drew some 8,000 students, and Bo Diddley, who drew over 4,000. SCE also presents local bands for the concerts, which are held on the Union Green.

The next scheduled mini-concert will be held on Oct.27,a. 5 p.m. and features five bands—with Tex-mex master Joe King Carrasco as the headline act. Also appearing in the concert will be locals Sector 4, the Headlights, Masque, and Tampa's Charlie Pickett and the Eggs. The concert should last until midnight.

T.V. from page 9

Bambatta come out and show a very nervous white girl how to scratch and mix with soulsonic force.

Livewire may be the best example of what happens to music on TV. When a program comes down the pike that presents bands and music in a funny or quirky or unusual way

it will probably be short-lived.

The problem, after all, may not be the medium or the message—but the management.

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Richard from page 7

would drive into his neighborhood, take him out to the woods, and try to force him to perform oral sex.

Despite his sexual promiscuity, Richard still made plans to become a preacher and singing evangelist. At ten, he proclaimed himself a faith-healer and went about laying hands on the sick. However, his first gospel group-the Penniman Singers-was booed off the stage because of his "screaming." Richard's desire to preach, and his unquestioning religious faith, would follow him throughout his career as a rock 'n' roll performer. At the height of his career he suddenly quit to join the ministry, a pattern that would continue.

Richard got rousted out of Macon after he was found guilty of lewd conduct (he chauffeured a girl around town while she had sex with "fellers" in the back seat and Richard watched). After establishing a good stage reputation on the Southern black nightclub circuit he sent a demo to Specialty Records in New Orleans and was accepted.

Bumps Blackwell, Richard's producer, recalls that Richard's first studio session was a near disaster. At first the legendary wildman was unusually subdued and timid ("he looked like Tarzan and sounded like Mickey Mouse"). A disappointed Blackwell called for a lunch break to plan his stategy. Blackwell recalls the famous lunch: "So here we go over to the Dew Drop Inn, and, of course, Richard's like any other ham. We walk into the place and, you know, the girls are there and the boys are there and he's got an audience. There's a piano and that's his crutch. So WOW! He gets to going. He hits the piano, dididididididi...and starts to sing, "Awop-bop-a-Loo-Mop a good Goddamn-Tutti Frutti, good booty..." I said, "Wow! That's what I want from you, Richard, that's a hit!" They returned to the studio, sanitized the original lyrics, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Just as interesting is Blackwell's story behind the origin of Richard's other classic rocker "Long Tall Sally." A local DJ named Honey Chile contacted Blackwell and said she needed to see him. Since Blackwell relied on the DJ for airplay, of course, he went. At a sleazy New Orleans hotel Blackwell met Honey Chile and a sixteen-year-old girl dressed in her Sunday best. The girl had walked all the way from Appaloosa, Mississippi to sell Little Richard a song because she needed money to pay her mother's doctor bills. When Blackwell asked for the song she handed him a crumpled piece of paper with three lines scratched on it. The lines read, "Saw Uncle John with Long Tall Sally/They saw Aunt Mary comin'/So they ducked back in the alley.' Blackwell returned to the studio with the napkin where he and a reluctant Little Richard pieced a song together around those three lines

Richard's racy recollections of his touring days read like a cross between a Hollywood gossip sheet and a Fellini screenplay. He reveals another side of his good friend Buddy Holly. According to Richard, the seemingly shy Holly was "a wild boy for the women particularly Richard's on again/off again stripper girlfriend, Lee Angel. One night before a show Holly, Lee and Richard were having a menage a trios when they announced Holly's name onstage. Richard laughs, "He finished and went to the stage still fastening himself up."

When Richard met an upstart group named The Beatles during a package tour of Europe in 1962 he took an immediate liking to Paul McCartney (who literally sat at Richard's feet watching every move the king of rock made). But John Lennon was another story: "I developed a specially close relationship with Paul, but me and John couldn't make it. John had a nasty personality. John would do his "nomanners" (break wind) and jump over and

Turn to RICHARD page 16

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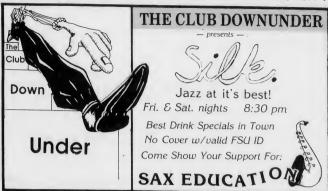
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Cyndi Lauper brings chutzpah to Tallahassee

BY NANCY IMPERIALE

Trivial Pursuiters Okay, Who responded to a rock critic's assertion that songs written by females "smack of social retardation" thus: "If a man thinks it's okay to say that about women's music, then as a woman I think I have every right to say something about men's music. Don't you think it's about time that they stopped writing about this hot little bitch, or she done me wrong, or if we're gonna break up just tell me?" Who's this ballsy dame with the chutzpah? Cyndi Lauper? Naw, that's the crackpot with the hair, who looks like a one-woman paint store explosion.

Surprise They're one and the same.

Yes, it seems Ms. Cyndi Lauper is more than a girl who just wants to have fun. She is a woman hurling her wacky nutty-kind-of-spear at the myths of girl-group stereotypes and, however erratic her aim, most of the time scoring a direct hit. Tallahasseeans will get a chance to experience that squeaky-voiced melange of fun, frivolity and feminism when the "Gracie Allen of the 80s" sis-bam-booms into the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center this Sunday. Break out the fluorescent fishnets and the Maybelline Ultra Green—it's time to be quirky.

Critics have yet to find a pigeonhole in which to stuff Ms. Lauper. With a voice as versatile as silk scarves in the right hands, she's launched hit after boffo hit from her 1983 debut album, She's So Unusual. And they're all unique—from the whispered pathos of "Time After Time" to the naughty hiccupping of "She Bop." You're simply left with the feeling that this performer, has the guts to try anything, and even more crucial, the talent to carry it off.

USED RECORDS AND TAPES



Cyndi Lauper: she may seem frivolous, but she's concerned about her music

There are droll little bits of info one can unearth about Ms. Cindy. The kind of stuff tinsle-toothed hoards before commercial breaks. She used to earn her living walking racehorses at Belmont Park. And she got *Newsweek* all miffed

because she wouldn't declare her age ("I'm not a car").

Lauper's a strange creation. She seems to possess some sort of true talent. And yet she receives the kind of mega-hype usually reserved for such lackluster acts as Duran-Duran, who would hit rock-bottom like a six-ton boulder without it.

Clearly, Lauper's not taking any chances on wirding up in obscurity. She could easily wind up as the town crazy-lady who used to be a singer, except that Lauper is form the Ron Wood school of self-salesmanship: Any publicity is good publicity. Some performers can't carry that off because it entails spending an inordinate amount of time with Johnny Carson.

Cyndi Lauper has the three things necessary for superstardom—a love of the camera, an engaging hamminess that wants constant expression, and a legally blind makeup artist. At her best, Cyndi Lauper is an interesting hybrid. She shares with other "happening" artists of today (Prince and Boy George) the ability to project multiple psyches. It'll be interesting to see if her stage persona can project this duality, and not lapse into sequinstudded silliness.

The Bangles, a five-member group from Los Angeles, are opening for Lauper. Lauded for their tight three part harmonies in a rough and raunchy musical setting, they've been described as "The Everly Brothers meet the Pretenders"—reason enough to get there early.

The Bangles and Cyndi Lauper appear Sunday, October 21 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available, students had better hurry—today is the last day to buy student tickets at the special rate of \$6. General public pays \$12.50. Call the Civic Center at 487-1691 for more information.



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John Anderson: What happened to the rock and roll?

BY BOB TOWNSEND

John Anderson Eye Of A Hurricane (Warner Bros.)
John Anderson Greatest Hits (Warner Bros.)

Let's face it—country music is back in a quagmire. Julio Iglesias has hung an effete arm over the red-headed stranger; Hank Jr. keeps trying to implode into jingoistic blues kibbitzing and all the while careerists like Alabama just continue to roll on.

But—thank God—every once in awhile when you go to punch up the c&w side of the dial there's "Black Sheep" ,queezing out sparks between the ersatz thumps of Eddie Rabbit and the presweetened swoons of Kenny Rogers.

Now I'm just a little worried about John Anderson. The problem is his new album Eye Of A Hurricane. For reasons of can't figure he's decided to cash in on his rising star status and set moody.

The late 1983 release All The People Are Talkin' placed him in the auteur column. Like fellow method actors Springsteen and Prince, he has been able to project an authentic and personal vision of the world while attaining critical adulation and fan adoration. And he's done it in an essentially hostile context.

Greatest Hits gives a good glimpse of why, when it comes to country, John Anderson has been the root doctor. Hard rockin' honky tonkin' with an r&b edge is the prescription.

Whether it's the Dan Hicks crossed with Hank Williams kookyness of "Swingin" or the "do as I say, not as I do" gonads and gravel of "Let Somebody Else Drive" his wavering yowels function as vox populi in a genre which sins against its working class origins on a daily basis.

The bad thing about Eye Of a Hurricane is not (as some reviewers have suggested) that he's gone for doleful moans—the down and even homicidal lyrics are persuasive—it's that



U2: Pride in the name of love

he's stopped with the rock and roll.

"I Wish I Could Write You A Song" and "She Sure Got Away With My Heart" are two of the most affecting things on the radio right now. The real reason I'm disappointed is I was thinking this time out he'd put a little raw power into the mix—go a little further out on the musical ledge he's been edging for.

What I had hoped for Eye Of A Hurricane is that John Anderson would finally get on with it—tone down the back-up singers and turn up the telecasters.

Instead he went out and bought a string section.
Singles going steady:

U2, "Pride (in the name of love)" (Island 7" single) Swooping Celtic guitars over a boom-box bottom. Bono's vocals take flight lifting this anthem about one man's faith and love. (Martin Luther King) to the level of moral discourse. "Early morning/April 4/shot rings out/in the Memphis sky/three blasts/they took your life/they could not take your pride...in the name of love..."

I don't know about the rest of the album *Unforgettable Fire*, but Brian Eno's production is certainly more than adequate here. So far I've yet to avoid chill-bumps.

The Staple Singers "Slippery People" (Private 12" single)

Of all the product to come tripping off the Talking Head's Speaking in Tongues album, it's ironic that the best thing may be this single—by the Staple Singers. What goes around comes around. And "just like a wheel inside a wheel" the fire this time blazes in the kind of pentacostal utterance and choral call and response that D. Byrne and Co. just ain't got the spirit for. Oh these slippery people...
Prince "GOD" b/w "Purple Rain" (Warner Bros. 7")

Prince "GOD" b/w "Purple Rain" (Warner Bros. 7" or 12" single)

Both versions have nifty covers and are pressed in purple vinyl. "GOD" is probably the most biblically grounded sermonette Prince has yet to record. Prince-o-philes and completists will spring for the vinyl.

Home Tapers Note:

The above three singles are great segued together (you figure the order) and make for fine (Sunday even) morning fare.



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Celebrate Halloween early with some wild, weird cartoons

BY FRANK YOUNG FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Tired of waiting for Halloween? Sickened by the Nairobi heat when it should be crisp and cool? Well, a temporary tonic, for both the season and the special occasion within, is here tonight as the Leon County Public Library shows thirteen bizarre, spooky cartoons from the '30s, '40s, and

Compiled by campus film-programmer Mike Ogden, the show's a treat for animation buffs, as it features some fascinating efforts from obscure studios.

The Van Beuren Studios, located in New York and fathered by Paul Terry (of "Heckle and Jeckle" fame) must have been fully staffed by the permanently insane. "Gypped In Egypt" (1930) and "Magic Mummy" (1933) are hallucinatory gems full of the incredible atmosphere and unbounded imagination commonplace in movies before the dreaded Hays Code stamped out most forms of fun in early 34. Like the efforts of Dave and Max Fleischer, their New York rivals, they fully create a world of constant change, pure surrealism, and things that defy any form of rational explanation.

'Gypped in Egypt," crudely animated, features a pre-Abbott and Costello short-and-fat cat-team which accidentally kills its camel and get sucked underground by a vengeful giant talking sphinx. They're chased by innumerable skeletons, who take time out for some bouncy ragtime piano-numbers. Once they find a way out (via elevator) they're chased by some gigantic thing out of an angel-dust nightmare. You just have to see it. Not recommended for

"Magic Mummy" features Tom and Jerry-not the catand-mouse combat-team, but human versions of the other cartoon's leads. This one's equally wild-featuring effeminate singing policemen who waltz with their prisoners and a necrophiliac, skeletal madman who swipes a singing mummy so she can perform for a gigantic theater of the living dead. More jazzy music in this short film with 10 times the atmosphere of any live-action horror films, even the gems that Universal Studios made at the time; not to be missed.

The Fleischer Studios, creator of Betty Boop, is also well-

represented with three films—"Mysterious Mose" (1930) "Betty Boop's Halloween Party" (1933) and the color "Cobweb Hotel" (1935). Of all the early sound cartoons, none were better than Max and Dave Fleischer's. Wonderfully animated, crammed with vintage jazz, sex, insane non-sequitirs, and wild transformations, they've been cult favorties for many years. "Mysterious Mose" is an early Betty Boop cartoon, built around the title-song, which was a big hit at the time. Delightfully wild and risque, it climaxes with Bimbo, Betty's constant canine suitor, smashing into tiny mechanical pieces.

'Betty Boop's Halloween Party" is similarly inventive, featuring director Dave's off-the-wall sight-gags and comic timing. "Cobweb Hotel" is about a salivating spider who, pre-Norman Bates, runs an inn for unsuspecting flies, which squirm and scream in their cobweb beds. With a theme song much like the "Popeye" song (the same studio made those, too) and tiny sets painstakingly built for the cartoon, giving parts of it a wonderful 3-D effect.

Also showing are three from the little-known Columbia cartoon-studio-"Scrappy's Ghost Story" (1935), "Skeleton Frolic" (1937) and "The Vitamin G-Man" (1943). The first one's the best, with beautiful Disney-like animation and singing ghosts who taunt little kids with barbershop-quartet harmony. "Skeleton Frolic", directed by ex-Disney animator Ub Iwerks, is a boring color remake of his ground-breaking 1929 Disney short "The Skeleton Dance." "Vitamin G-Man" is typically pretentious stuff from director John Hubley, who later directed for UPA ("Mr. Magoo") and made many insufferable experimental films.

Also in the program are three Disney cartoons-the wonderfully scary "Mad Doctor" (1931) with Mickey Mouse and Pluto, "Lonesome Ghosts" (1937), a fantastically well-animated Technicolor gem, and "Trick or Treat" (1952). Two from Paul Terry's studio-"King Tut's Tomb" (1950) and "Frankenstein's Cat" (1943)-pad out the show.

It's a fun show likely to confuse kids, but perfect viewing if you're looking for something unusual. It's all free; it starts at 7 p.m. in the Program Room of the Leon County Library.

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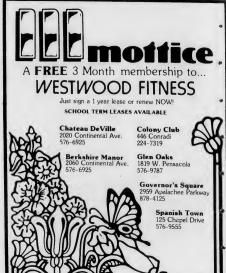
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POETRY CORNER

This week's poem submitted by John Foxfoss, who wins our \$25 prize.

In the dark and piney canyons, 'neath the great primeval wall, near the dust-speck of the Banyons, lies the feared McFurtle's Mall.

'Neath the high and sunny aspic past the waiting-station born, stands this Mall so great and drastic no one else may sound their horn. Mr. Foxfoss writes, "I know I wrote down

he rest of the poem, but my mother threw

BRAIN-TEASER

1. In order to make a mink-coat, the minks

must be (a) taught investment financing; (b) dance until the sun melts; (c) rent hotelrooms in 17 different cities.

2. During the Civil War, Union soldiers were often promoted for (a) eating more than 10 bugles; (b) wearing the truss of a Mexican; (c) repeating the phrase, "l am a

3. Jackson M. Berferdorf, the inventor of the frosted watch-lace, was secretly

tormented by (a) an extra shoe: (b) letters from amateur musicians; (c) the inward realization that he might have been a monk.

ANSWERS: 1.(a); 2.(b); 3.(c). HOROSCOPE CORNER

If today is your birthday you are young, elderly, and tempermental. You save brothboxes and lay awake at night hearing the voice of Guy Lombardo. You despise houses and will go out of your way to impersonate small dukedoms. You will be elected president before the year 2000.

RECIPE CORNER

From Dr. Scrap's Book (1747), a pioneering volume.

Fatuus Au Grindon

1/4 cup chopped chives

6 full-grown television repairman

5 photos of maps, cars, etc.

a dozen roses

Stir senators, chives, into pot of boiling milk. Set heat on 450° and add repairman. photos. Bring to a second boil while praying for rain. Let cool and serve on African joytiles. Serves 17.

Peking goes underground

UNITED PRESS INTERNAITONAL

PEKING-If you're in Peking and can't find a hotel room, look under the ground.

Deep beneath the city inside a honeycomb network of old air-raid whelters, 17,414 beds await you in dozens of subterranean hotels, the Peking Daily reported Thursday.

The underground tunnels, 5 excavated for civil defense in the late 1960s and early 1970s, now house hotels, cinemas, libraries, cafes, factories, hospitals and a 2,790 square yard roller-skating rink.

Farmers grow mushrooms and garlic sprouts in them. More than 10,000 people

And best of all-they can still be used if war breaks out, the newspaper said.

Peking officials, concerned over congestion above ground in the city of nine million people, decided to start converting the cavernous shelters for commercial use in

Now the air-conditioned, dehumidified "underground city" covers 776,040 square yards, and over the past four years its enterprises have made profits of \$48 million, the paper said.



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Gil Scott-Heron

Politics from page 8

is the old-timer of the genre. He turned out such classics as "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised" and "B-Movie" and currently has the sharp-edged "Re-Ron" in release. Other political rappers of note are Grandmaster Flash, Melle Mel and the Furious Five. They've produced such sociopolitical commentaries as "The Message," "New York, New York" and "Jesse." All can be heard on the radio and in the clubs, giving them a wider audience than their predecessors in the '70s.

Of course, such a popular revival of musical protest should not be that surprising. The '60s were the golden age of protest. music, so to speak, because there was so much to rail against. Now, in the Age of Reagan and Thatcher, targets are reappearing. Targets well worth aiming at. Perhaps Plato was right in banning artists from his republic. It seems there's always an artistic type willing to let the public know what's going on, even if the public isn't always anxious to listen.

Here's a very partial listing of the better protest songs of the past two or three decades. They're listed in no particular order.

- 1. "Eve of Destruction"—Barry McGuire.
- 2. "Bad Moon Rising"—Creedence Clearwater Revival.
- 3. "You Ain't Done Nothing"—Stevie Wonder.
- 4. "Hurricane"-Bob Dylan.
- 5. "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall"—Bob Dylan.
- 6. Practically any song by Jimmy Cliff.
- 7. "War"—Edwin Starr (also Frankie Goes to Hollywood does a decent but inferior cover version).
- 8. "Glad to Be Gay"-Tom Robinson Band.
- 9. "B-Movie"-Gil Scott-Heron.
- 10. "The Message"—Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five.
- 11. "The Call Up"-The Clash.
- 12. "Pills and Soap"—Elvis Costello.
- "Free Nelson Mandela"—Special AKA (produced by Costello).
- 14. "Happy Xmas (War is Over)"-John and Yoko.
- 15. "Two Tribes"—Frankie Goes to Hollywood.

Richard from page 11

fan it all over the room, and I didn't like it. You know, sometimes he would do two in a row and say, 'Oooh wee! He did two tonight.' It would bother me. I didn't want to hear that stuff."

Luckily, whenever the sins and excesses of the road became dangerous to Richard's mental and physical health he would drop everything and return to the church and the ministry. Although his penchant for abrupt lifestyle-changes confused fans, angered promoters and broke contracts, it is the main factor behind his extended stay in a business with a high fatality rate. Included in the new biography is a verbatim transcript of Richard's typical sermons—just as raucous as one of his rock 'n' roll acts.

The Life and Times of Little Richard is a mesmerizing mish-mash of biographical styles and a document and testimony to the man who turned 20th Century music, social norms and style on it's ear.

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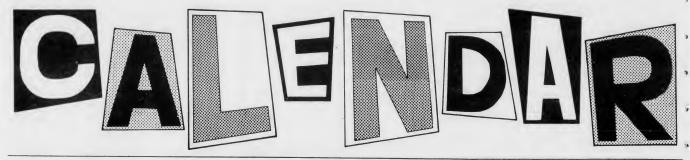
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Happenings

"Political Satire '84," an exhibit of original political cartoons by Tony Auth of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Paul Conrad of the *Los Angeles Times*, Jeff MacNelly of the *Chicago Tribune*, Doug Marlette of the *Charlotte Obsrver*, Paul Szep of the *Boston Globe* and Don Wright of *The Miami News*, is currently on view at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery through Oct. 28. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays and 1-4 weekends. Call 644-6836 for more information.

An exhibit of sculpture by Ralph Hurst is presently on display at the LeMoyne Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden St., through Oct. 28. This is Hurst's first major exhibit at LeMoyne in three years. LeMoyne's hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. Call 222-8800 for more information.

"Paint and Surfaces," an exhibit by Jan Chenoweth, Rosemarie Ghiarlone, Geoff Lardiere, Mary Lou Stewart and Adam Straus opens today at the Four Arts Gellery, Governor's Square Mall. The exhibit will run through November 4. Gallery hours are 10-4 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. Call 644-1554 for further details.

Student Campus Entertainment presents Leon Redbone in concert tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for FSU students and \$8 for the general public and are on sale at the FSU Union Office and at the door. Call SCE at 644-6710 for more information.

Student Campus Entertainment presents Cyndi Lauper with guest band, The Bangles, in concert Sunday night at 8 in the Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$6 for FSU students and \$12.50 for the general public and are currently on sale at the FSU Union Ticket Office and Civic Center outlets. Today is the last day for students to get \$6 tickets. Call SCE at 644-6710 for more information.

The Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus makes its annual appearance in Tallahassee this weekend at the Tallahassee Community College campus (corner of Pensacola and Appleyard). Showtimes are 4:30 and 8 on Friday; 1:30, 4:30 and 8 on Saturday; 1:30, and 4:30 on Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for children under 12, \$4 for students, \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens (65 and over). Advance tickets may be purchased at Chuck E.

Cheese or Sears.

Music

The Alley: Velma Frye, contemporary, Fri., 9 til midnight, Mon., 5:30 til 7:30; fiction and poetry readings, Tues., 8; cover on Fri. only, appropriate dress, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bill's: Lost Companion, contemporary, Fri., Sat. 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: Merger, Top 40, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, no dress code, 386-1109.

Bullwinkles: Johnny Gilliam, contemporary, Fri. at 5 in the beer garden, Fri., Sat., 9 til close in the beer garden; Gypsy Queen, rock, Fri., Sat., 9 til close; lose, inside; The Key, light rock, Sun., 9 til close; Los Angelus, rock, Mon.-Thurs., 9 til close; ladies free every night, cover for guys, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, Mon.-Fri., 9 til 1, cover, no dress code, 877-6171.

Club Downunder: Silk, jazz, Fri., Sat., 8:30 til close, no cover with FSU I.D., \$1 without, no dress code.

Flamingo Cafe: Bobby Watt, contemporary, Sat., Sun., 8:30 til close; Fri., live entertainment, 9:30 til close, no cover, casual dress, must be 21 to get in, 224-3534.

Jax on the Parkway: Bill Wharton Concept, rock and blues, Fri., Sat., 9 til 1, no cover, appropriate dress, 877-8712.

Kent's Lounge: Rock City, rock, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, \$2 cover, appropriate dress, 224-5510.

Maxin's: Johnny Whitehurst, contemporary jazz, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Matt Dunne, classical guitar, Fri., Sat., 7 til 10, no cover, no dress code, 224-4525.

Nite Moves BYOB: Even Odds, sixties and eighties dance rock, Fri., Sat., midnight til 5, \$3 cover, appropriate dress, 599-9076.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Del Suggs, saltwater music, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til 1:30, 50 cents cover; Dickie Hosford, contemporary, ladies night, Wed., 8:30 til 11:30, no cover, casual dress, 656-0056.

Radcliffe's: Roger & David, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 8:30 til close, no cover, no dress code,

imported beer specials, 222-6013.

Rocky II: Southern Satisfaction, country, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, \$2 cover, dress code, 386-9122. Sid's Lounge: Southern Express, country/contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, cover, appropriate dress, 877-1822.

Station House Saloon: Wakulla Swamp Band, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til close, cover, appropriate dress, 224-3773.

Subway Restaurant on the corner of Dewey and Tennessee Sts.: Flipside, progressive jazz, Fri., a Sat., 9:30 til 2, cover, no dress code, 222-5064.

Tyler's Tavern: Wayne DeWeil, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til 1; Seminole Jam featuring Paul E. Katz, John Blue, Drew Tillman, Larry Cero, Red John and friends, Mon., 9 til 1; Drew Reid, contemporary, Wed., 9 til 1, no cover, appropriate dress, 681-3277.

Flicks

Capitol Cinemas: The Bear (PG) 7, 9:20; Places In the Heart (PG) 7:20, 9:40; Teachers (R) 7:15, 9:30; Thief of Hearts (R) 7:10, 9:20; The Wild Life (R) 7:40, 9:45; call 386-1311 for matinee showtimes.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: Gremlins (PG) 7:30, 9:45; 3 Stooges (Fri. and Sat.) 6:40, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40, \$222-6916.

Miracle 5: Under the Volcano (R) 7:10, 9:25; Songwriter (R) 7:25, 9:30; Ghostbusters (PG) 9:40; Ninja's Mission (R) 7:30, 9:40; All of Me (PG) 7:15, 9:20; call 224-3617 for matinee showtimes.

Mugs & Movies: Woman in Red (PG 13) 7:30, 9:30; Gremlins (PG) 7:10, 9:40, midnight; The Survivors (Fri. and Sat.) midnight; 893-6110.

Northwood Mall: Almi Classics Film Festival. Call 385-7555 for more information on films.

Parkway 5: Thief of Hearts (R) 6, 8, 10; The Karate Kid (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; The Razor's Edge (PG) 5, 7:30; 10; Purple Rain (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; Irrenconcilable Differences (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; call 977-1691 for matinee showtimes.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema Twin: The Little Drummer Girl (R) 5, 7:30, 10; Escape from the ≱ Womens Prison (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; call 385-9000 for matinee showtimes.

Varsity 3: Evil That Men Do (R) 7:40, 9:45; Bolero (no one under 17 permitted) 7:20, 9:30; Sheena (PG) 7:10, 9:20; call 224-8636 for matinee showtimes.









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Court to cities: bums O.K.

In a victory for street performers, vagabounds, runaways and other panhandlers, an appeal court ruled that cities cannot ban public begging for self-support. Ruling 3-0, the 1st District Court of Appeal struck down a Jacksonville ordinance making it unlawful "to beg or solicit alms in the streets or public places of the city."

The three-judge panel said the ban violated the right of free speech.

"We have learned through the ages that 'charity begins at home' and if so, the less fortunate of our societal admixture should be permitted, under our system, to apply

self-help," Judge J. Klein Wigginton wrote in the unanimous opinion.

The appeal court ordered that a charge of violating the ordinance dropped against a juvenile identified in court papers only as "C.C.B."

A city has the duty to "control undue annoyance on the streets and public places and prevent the blocking of vehicle and pedestrian traffic," the court said, but added: "That lofty goal must be measured and balanced against the rights of those who seek welfare and sustenance for themselves, by their own hand and voice rather than by means of the muscle and mouths of others."

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Greenham from page 3

nuclear weapons. Four of the women decided to chain themselves to the fence and demand a TV debate with members of the American military.

But the press wasn't interested.

"After hours of being chained to the fence one of the officers came up to us and said, 'Well, as far as I'm concerned you can stay there as long as you like.' Those are words he must have since regretted," John said, "because we've been there ever since."

I was dragged once by the hood of my cagoule, which was gcross my throat, which meant I couldn't breathe; I tried to scream but couldn't, and from the violence with which I was thrown down at the side, I was still retching and choking. Another time I was dragged by the hair, which was up in a plait. ... A woman lay at my feet having her head kicked by a policeman, whose number was covered by a plastic mackintosh. She was screaming and crying and the women around her were screaming at the man to stop.

-Helen Steven, one of 2,000 women who blocked all the gates at Greenham AFB on Dec. 13, 1982

Thousands of women have come to Greenham since the first demonstration in 1981. According to John, they have kept up a constant stream of blockades, sit-ins, vigils, street theater-(anything) they can do to voice their opposition to the deployment of American weapons.

In December, 1982 over 30,000 women linked hands and

totally surrounded the nine-mile perimeter of the Greenham AFB. On New Years day, 44 women climbed over the base's fence and danced on the missile silos. Last Halloween 2,000 women tore down four and one-half miles of fence before 187 of them were arrested.

John said she has been arrested numerous times since the first 1981 action and is currently being charged with "possession of wire cutters with intent to commit unlimited damage." Her trial has not yet been set.

Camping on the land surrounding the Greenham base is illegal, but according to John the police have tired of removing women and their possessions from the land only to have other women set up camp right behind them. Recently the police haven't even been taking the women to jail after arresting them.

John said the support from American women for the Greenham peace camp has been "tremendous." Americans are in a particular position to stop the arms race, she said.

"Each of you has more power than the entire population of Central America or Britain because you have the right to vote," she said.

Although Margaret Thatcher's government supports the deployment of the Pershing IIs in Britain, polls suggest the British public wants them out. John said people-British and Americans-need to stand up and disagree with their governments. As for the Pershing IIs at Greenham, she believes women will continue to come to the peace camp until the missiles are dismantled and shipped back to the (U.S.)

"You can't kill the spirit," John said. "Greenham women are everywhere.'



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SPORTS

Seminoles hope to avoid emotional letdown Saturday

How do you mend a broken heart?

Well, if you're the Florida State Seminole football team, losers to Auburn in a 42-41 heartbreaker last week, the proper medicine could be a solid game against the Tulane Green Wave Saturday. However, this medicine may not go down as easily as it is prescribed.

Bobby Bowden's Seminoles are drained after last week's cliffhanger. But Wally English's Tulane squad is on a roll. After dropping their first four games, the Wave have posted two straight wins (27-23 over Vanderbilt and 35-7 over Southern Miss). Bowden knows that his favored Seminoles may not have it easy Saturday night in FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium.

"We can't afford a letdown," Bowden said. "We have one loss now and we'll have to fight like anything to avoid getting one this week.

Leading the way for FSU will be quarterback Eric Thomas (53.8 percent completion rate for 1,052 yards and no interceptions in six games) and the dynamic duo of wide receivers Jessie Hester and Hassan Jones. Both Hester and Jones had outstanding games against Auburn. Hester caught four passes for 143 yards and one touchdown. The four receptions moved him into seventh on the FSU all-time career list. Jones hauled in seven passes for 101 yards and two touchdowns. He's at seventh on the career list.

Two other 'Noles to watch are inside linebacker Henry Taylor, the team's leading tackler, and Louis Berry, who's averaging

Jessie Hester



44.1 yards a punt. Both could play important roles in keeping Tulane in the hole.

Tulane will attack the Seminoles with the pitch-and-catch tandem of junior quarterback Ken Karcher and junior wide receiver Craig Harrison, Karcher, 6-2, 205 pounds, has found the mark on 50 percent of his passes this year (88 of 176) for 1,060 yards. However, he can be a little wild at times, having been picked off eight times this season.

About a third of the time, it will be the 5-11 Harrison on the receiving end of Karcher's tosses. Averaging 14.5 yards a catch, he's pulled down 27 passes for 392 yards and four touchdowns.

Encouraging FSU to forget the Auburn loss are memories of last year's visit to Tulane. The Green Wave beat the 'Noles 34-28 in New Orleans, an upset that set the tone for the rest of the FSU season.

"Last year's loss to Tulane was a big one," Bowden said. "It was the first loss of the season for us. I probably won't mention the word revenge this week. We will strictly go out and try to win the football game. Tulane all of a sudden looks like they are emerging. We will have our work cut out for

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Looking for something to do this weekend? Want to try an alternative to the traditional Tallahassee night life? How about stargazing? The Orionid meteor shower begins Friday and will peak on Sunday. In the dark of the night, escape the city lights to a quiet countryside spot and turn your eves heavenward. Enjoy.

Tully Gym is closed for Free Play activities today and tomorrow due to the Governor's Cup High School Volleyball tournament.

The IFC preseason soccer tournament begins play this weekend.

The FSU men's rugby club takes on the University of Tampa Saturday at 1 p.m. on the FSU intramural fields.

The FSU men's tennis squad is in Lafayette, La. this weekend for the Ryder Rolex Tennis Classic. The 12-team tournament features some of the best teams from last year. It should be challenging for the 'Noles, coming off a win last weekend at the Florida Intercollegiate.

The FSU women's tennis team is also in

Louisiana this weekend. The Lady 'Noles are in Baton Rouge for LSU's Lady Tiger Invitational.

FSU's cross country teams, men's and women's, are in Gainesville for a meet. The women's team is using it as a tune-up for the forthcoming Metro season and is only taking four runners. The men's unit is taking a full complement of runners for the 5 p.m. run

NEW YORK (UPI)-Jim Frey of the Chicago Cubs, who guided the club to the. NL East title, was named National League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Frey, whose contract expires at the end of next year, said the award was not his major goal of the

NEW YORK (UPI)-United States Football League filed a \$440 million antitrust suit against the National Football League, charging the older established league with monopoly practices that make it impossible for a competing football league to exist.

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Both the Florida A&M Rattler band and football team get to relax a little this weekend because the Rattlers have the weekend off. FAMU fans won't have to do without for long though. Next week, FAMU (2-4-1) travels to Tampa to play the highly ranked Alcorn State in the 52nd annual Orange Blossom Classic.

Photo by Bob O'Lary



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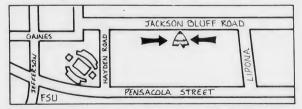
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FLAMBEAU PICKS -

Brave prognosticator risks his reputation with upset specials

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

4 Only sportswriters rush in where angels fear to tread. I shouldn't have.

Last week's round of college football games was one of the toughest to pick all season. Florida State lost one of the greatest games in its history to Auburn, and the Texas-Oklahoma game was even closer than predicted. Only half-jokingly I said the Longhorns would prevail 21½-21¼, but the two teams battled to a 15-15 tie.

This week looks like an easy one, but several games will likely provide some surprises. Look for some upsets.

Tulane at Florida State: At one point, 1 was tempted to pick the 2-4 Green Wave to upset the Bad Boy 'Noles. FSU is physically and mentally worn out after last week's hearbreaker against the Tigers and is in the right frame of mind for an upset. Tulane, on the other hand, doesn't have the record but has improved over the last two weeks and has a good quarterback in Ken Karcher. Look for Tulane to make a strong run in the early going, and for FSU to put it away late in the third. Florida State 34, Tulane 28.

Pittsburgh at Miami Hurricanes: Ooh, wow. The Pitt Panthers. Who cares? These guys stink this year, and they're no match for the 'Canes, who are favored by two TDs. Miami has played like their pro counterparts since their loss to FSU, and deserve their 10th place ranking in the polls. Give it up, Foge. You're out of your element in Suntan U. Miami 33, Pitt 21.

Cincinnati at Florida: Be careful, boys and

girls. This one could get ugly. Yes, there could be bloodshed. Forget Charley Pell. Galen Hall is for real, and has kept the Lizards from falling apart under the pressure of the NCAA investigation. The Bearcats are no match for UF, and should concede before innocent people get hurt. Florida 45, Cincinnati 17.

Georgia Tech at Auburn: Boo, hiss. Oh, calm down. The War Damn Eagles deserve that win just as much as FSU did, and perhaps showed for the first time just why they were the preseason favorites for the national crown. Bo or no Bo, those guys are great. It's too bad they'll have to wake up the Yellow Jackets. Georgia Tech had a great start this season, but the emphasis is on the word start. They've run into a peculiar word called reality, and the War Eagles are as real as they come. Auburn 31, Georgia Tech 20.

Louisiana State at Kentucky: This is a tough one to call, even though the Wildcats are 5-0 and at home. LSU is ranked ninth while Kentucky is 15th, but Kentucky has not played a ranked team until now. Who did LSU tie? Florida, so you know how tough they are. Despite Kentucky's offense, give the edge to LSU and the job Bill Arnsparger has done there. Louisiana State 27, Kentucky

South Carolina at Notre Dame: Do not, I repeat, DO NOT miss this game. The Gamecocks are 5-0 and are one of FSU's upcoming opponents. The Fightin' Irish, well, suck this year, and the alumni are seriously considering replacing Gerry "This

Turn to PICKS, page 24

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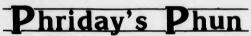
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Wanna try a triathlon?

BY JEFF ROMANCE FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

All right you armchair athletes, it's time to show your

The second annual Florida State University triathlon begins Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Seminole Reservation.

The first leg will be a quarter-mile swim in Lake Bradford, the second will be a 10-mile bike ride and the final leg will be a 3.1 mile run from the Reservation to the Junior

This year there will be four divisions—the men's open, men students', women's open and women students'. Last year's winner in the men's division was Mark Dietrich with a time of 50:22 and Yvonne Gsteiger captured the title in the women's division with a time of 55:19, and finished 12th

The entry fee for students is \$5 and \$7 for non-students. Prizes for the event were donated by the Recycled Bicycle Shop. First prize is a \$25 gift certificate, second is \$15 and third is \$10, in each of the four categories.

Picks from page 23

Isn't Like High School" Faust. But the Chickens are due to lose one sooner or later, plus they're in South Bend, which ain't fun. You'd be amazed what a reputation can do for a team. Notre Dame 27, South Carolina 20.

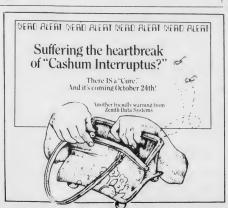
Vanderbilt at Georgia: Good old Vandy has been the talk of the SEC with their performance this season, but like Georgia Tech has awakened from its dream state. Never ones to take a team lightly, the 'Dawgs will be more than ready for the Commodores, who have the conference's offensive leader in the quarterback Kurt Page (227 yards per game). Georgia 33, Vanderbilt 26.

Alabama at Tennessee: I know what you're thinking. You're tired of SEC teams, right? Well, consider this: SIX teams in this week's Top 20 are from the SEC, and though neither of these teams are in there, they will be intriguing to watch. Especially when Alabama upset (when was the last time 'Bama upset someone?) Penn State last week. The Tide may finally start rolling, although the Vols will be a tough team. This is a tough one to pick. Alabama 20, Tennessee 15.

Miami Dolphins at New England: I'm going to take a beating on this one, I know, but I'm tired of picking the Mullets to win week after week. They're making me sick. The Patriots are notorious for playing their best games in Foxboro, and they have what it takes to beat the Mullets this time. You think I'm crazy to pick against Miami, but I don't care. New England 30, Miami 28.

Chicago at Tampa Bay: Just when I though it was safe to put my trust in the Sucs, they choke one away to Detroit in overtime. Thanks a lot, John. Mighty nice of you, but check this out: The Bears are onto you, and are out for revenge after last week's humiliation at the hands of St. Louis. Chicago should keep its lead in the NFC Central with little trouble. Chicago 28, Tampa Bay 14.

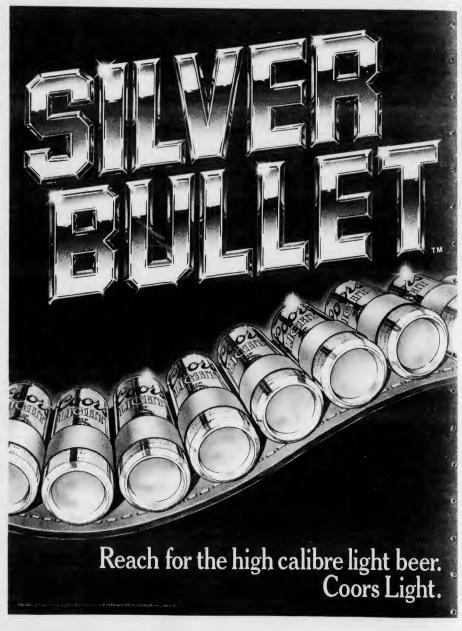
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta: The Falcs' weakness at running back is finally being exploited around the league. Gerald Riggs simply can't compare to William Andrews as an all-purpose back, and it's hurt Atlanta QB Steve Bartkowski's efforts to establish a diversified offense. The Rams, though, have a balanced offense with Vince Ferragamo and Eric Dickerson, and are also ahead of Atlanta in the NFC West. No prob. Los Angeles 37, Atlanta





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Sports: 'Noles will need that week off (page 13)

orida Flambeau

20 percent chance of showers. Highs in the 80s and lows in the upper 60s.

VOL. 72 NO. 41

Physicist Paul Dirac, 82, dies at his home in Tallahassee

English-born physicist Paul Adrian Maurice Dirac, who won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1933 and worked alongside Albert Einstein and Robert Oppenheimer, is dead at age 82.

Dirac died Saturday at his home after an illness of several

Dirac achieved international fame for developing Dirac's Equation, which explained the mechanics of the atom and set him off on a 50-year quest to explain the relationship between infinite numbers of electrons working together as a single

Dirac, who studied and later taught at Cambridge before coming to Florida State in 1971, shared the Nobel Prize with Erwin Schroedinger, the physicist whose quantum-wave theory



Paul Dirac

Dirac said in a rare interview in 1975 that the insight leading to his breakthrough came during a solitary walk in the fields near Cambridge. The equation he developed reconciled Einstein's theory of relativity with Max Planck's quantum theory.

"The death of Dr. Paul Dirac is a loss not just to Florida State but to the whole world. contributions to the advancement of science are legend. However, we at the

university will miss him greatly as a friend, too. He was a warm and caring human being and a person that we have been immensely proud to call one of our own," FSU President Bernie Sliger said Sunday.

Dirac was born Aug. 8, 1902, in Bristol England. His father was a Swiss-born French teacher at a private school and his mother was English. He was still a British citizen when he died and was a member of the prestigious Order of Merit of Great Britain and a Fellow of the Royal Society.

He was survived by his wife, the former Margit Wigner, sister of 1963 Nobel Prize-winning physicist Eugene Wigner, and two daughters, Mary Elizabeth Tilley of Tallahassee and Florence Monica Parker of La Jolla, Calif.

Dirac will be buried in Tallahassee rather than Westminster Abbey, as members of the Order of Merit traditionally are, but other funeral arrangments were incomplete Sunday.

Dirac held the Lucasian Chair of physics at Cambridge, first occupied by Isaac Newton, and while on sabbaticals worked alongside some of the most reknowned sciencists of the

His colleagues included Albert Einstein, Robert Oppenheimer, who later coordinated the American atomic bomb program, and Peter Kapitza, a Russian who refused Joseph Stalin's demand to develop a Russian bomb and later pioneered low-temperature superconductors, which make highspeed computers possible.

For the most part, however, Dirac worked alone.

"As if in a dream, holding a soliloquy with rows of symbols chalked on the board. Even when others were present, he hardly ever used words. Even the initiated could not always follow his mental processes," physicist George Gamow once

Despite his breakthrough in theoretical physics, long-time assistant Leopold Halpern said in an article published by FSU last summer that Dirac would not be satisfied until he could describe all physics as one kind of universe.



A substantial check

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Circus people have their own ways of doing things-as Tallahassee Community College Student Body President Mary Davis discovered Friday when accepting a \$1,000 donation to the college foundation from the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus which played at TCC this past weekend.

Ron and Fritz trade tough talk in Kansas City

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-President Reagan and Walter Mondale traded tough shots in their debate Sunday, with Mondale questioning Reagan's "command" abilities, and the president saying Mondale has "a record of weakness.'

Their 90-minute televised debate, the last before the Nov. 6 election, covered Central America, Lebanon, arms control and defense.

Mondale, struggling to battle back into the race for the White House, forcefully attacked Reagan's record, blaming him for not taking steps needed to protect lives in Lebanon and failing to make any progress toward arms

Mondale said Reagan "has failed to master the elements" necessary to lead the nation.

Reagan blasted Mondale for having "a record of weakness in regard to national defense that is second to none," and blamed the Carter-Mondale administration for undermining American allies in Iran, Nicaragua and the Phillippines.

Immediately after the debate, White House spokesman Larry Speaks told reporters Reagan "was on solid ground throughout the night. He is clearly in command of the issues and spelled them out clearly and in certain

Mondale often chased Reagan onto defensive ground, but the president never backed down.

"I know it will come as a surprise to Mr. Mondale, but I am in charge," Reagan replied at one of several points in the debate where the Democratic contender questioned the president's leadership ability.

Turn to DEBATE, page 5

Student Affairs shifting gears

BY MARK SKONEKI

The time to play papa has passed, according to the Florida State University administrator who has reorganized the office of Student Affairs to try and better suit the needs of an aging student body.

"We can't play the parent," says Bob Leach, FSU's vice-president for student affairs. "We have parents who are

Leach said the increasing number of women, minorities and older people attending not only FSU but other U.S. universities has forced him to rethink and reorganize his approach to

"It was easy 30 years ago," he said. "You just had to put someone in charge of sororities (and other similar activities), because all the students were age 17 to 21."

"We used to be the surrogate parent, but now I'm talking to people as old as I am," said the 49-year-old administrator.

While much of the reorganization involves shuffling people, one major change is Leach's decision to begin a study to determine just who are the students at FSU and what kind of services they need.

The study-the first part of which due out next

September-will give Leach the ammunition he needs to make changes in services such as child care and to propose more night classes for working students, he said.

'Money is just too scarce' to fund obsolete programs, he said. "We can't afford to hit and miss."

Leach says he believes a changing society has begun to influence who attends universities. A depressed economy has forced many older people back to school to retrain for new careers he said, and the women's movement has prompted more women to seek higher education.

Besides, he said, even those who have a job "have to keep returning to school just to keep up" with changing technology and growing knowledge in their fields.

Leach thinks the student of the future will be even more concerned with career goals and less with "Ivory Tower" universities, so he plans to stress career counseling "to help students develop their own goals."

Older students retraining for new careers will need extra counseling, he said. "They're not going to have time to experiment like a 17-year-old," he said.

Turn to DADDY, page 3

Anti-pornography groups targets MTV, soaps

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NAPLES—An anti-pornography group—satisfied it has removed dirty magazines from local store shelves—now is after MTV, soap operas and teenybopper movies such as Porky's and Fast Times at Ridgemont High.

Morality in Media Naples chapter president Barbara Hattemer said her group is attempting to teach young people about the "addictive" and "far reaching" effects of obscenity on everyday life.

Hattemer said music videos, soap operas, movies and other popular entertainment are packed with obscene images that become "permanently implanted on the brain" of youngersters and cause deviant behavior.

"It's an addictive, escalating thing," Hattemer said. "We will be educating kids as to what the effects are, and things to be aware of."

"We might even be mentioning the soap operas, because really and truly, soap operas are destroying the family's moral base." Morality in Media is now preparing a presentation for children at the Naples Christian Academy and hopes to take the show to public schools as well as other private institutions

The group is also considering a do-it-yourself kit for parents to discuss pornography with their own children at home, said Hattemer, a mother of four who founded the Naples chapter of Morality in Media two years ago.

In addition to the new push against movies and television shows, Hattemer's organization plans to continue lobbying Florida lawmakers to ban obscenity on television and continue vigilance to make sure no dirty books or movies are sold in Collier County.

A Morality in Media petition drive earlier this year inspired a crackdown by Collier County Sheriff Aubrey Rogers. Two booksellers have been convicted.

"There are a few things still creeping around, but believe me we're aware and watching," Hattemer said.

IN BRIEF

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MAKE FINAL preparations for the debate tonight at 7 in 120 Bellamy.

AGAPE HOUSE SPONSORS A TALK BY Mennonite John Stoner on "Non-Violent National Defense" tonight at 7:30 at the Church of the Advent on Piedmont Road. Call Howard Goeringer at 893-4022 for more info.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU, THE LITERARY HONOR society, holds an organizational meeting in Williams 304 today at 4 p.m.

RECRUITERS FROM J. BYRONS WILL PRESENT "Careers in Retailing" tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels.

CHECK YOUR CHILDREN BEFORE THEY LEAVE to go trick or treating. Make sure their costumes are safe for them to wear and impress upon them the basic safety rules regarding traffic safety and accident avoidance. Help make Halloween a safe and enjoyable time for everyone. Another invaluable Hallowen Safety Tip from your Leon County Sheriff's Department.

ENTRY FORMS FOR THE 1984 HOMECOMING Parade are available in Room 323 Union. Any registered organization wishing to enter a float should register before October 24. Call Phil Barco at 644-4064 for more information.

HISPANIC STUDENT UNION, ALONG WITH Campus Entertainment, invites you to enjoy the exciting rhythm of the Salsa Florida Band at noon tomorrow in the Union. Call Rolando Lopez at 222-9886 for details.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE

will hold a clinic in identifying Your Career Values today at 4:30 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for more information.

MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 346 Union. Call Yvette Hicks at 681-2996 for details.

NAVIGATORS WILL DISCUSS SEX, LOVE AND prospects for a happy marriage in its rally tonight at 7:30 in 103 Business. Call 877-2682 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION HOLDS A Volunteer Meeting; "The Response of the peace community to the election results" tonight at 7:30 in Room 22, First Presbyterian Church, Park and Adams Streets. Call Elaine Roberts at 222-5845 for more information.

CORRECTION

A letter to the editor in Friday's Flambeau contained a garbled clause. Dean Little's statement should have read: "I can understand Ron's reluctance to publicly defend the thoughtless jumble of bad ideas that comprise conservative policy. Trying to defend the Republican platform with mere reason is like trying to raise the Titanic with a rubber life raft."

A sentence in Nancy Imperiale's page twelve story on Cyndi Lauper was also garbled. It should have read, "The kind of stuff tinsle-toothed d.j.'s toss out to their prepubescent hoards before commercial breaks."







STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

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FSU students: Get to know your SG

BY JOE PANKOWSKI FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to make students more cognizant of SG activities, Florida State University Student Government has organized "Student Government Awareness Week."

With events scheduled today through Friday in the Union courtyard, Michael Bornstein, executive assistant to the student body vice-president and coordinator of the week, hopes to convince students that SG is not just for those in office.

"Students really need to be more conscious of SG services and activities," Bornstein said. "We have so much to offer if the students would just take advantage of it.'

To kick off the week, SG will staff a "Beef Table" for students to ask questions or voice comments about Student Government. "It's a way so that students who won't come up to the offices can have their say in SG," Bornstein said. "It's a freer opportunity for communication-we're coming to them.'

"Clubs and Organizations Day," Tuesday, will feature at least 15 groups representing everything from the Women's Rugby Club to the College Republicans. The Hispanic Student Union Band will also play in the courtyard from noon to 1 p.m.

Wednesday's fare includes "Agency Awareness Day," a showcase of the 13 agencies funded by SG. Student Legal Services Director Mike Mullins explained why his agency will be represented. "People are coming into my office everyday and saying that they don't get their money's worth from SG," Mullins said. "It's possible for a student to use our services one time and receive services that would cost more than the A&S fees they payed into SG."

Other Wednesday activities include a weightlifting demonstration, Foam and Flicks' Eating Raoul (8 p.m. in The Downunder) and Tyron Brown's "State of the Student Body" address to a joint session of the executive and legislative branches of Student Government. The joint session will convene in the Lafayette Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

A SAGA barbecue, bike registration by the FSU police and a forum on the U.S. invasion of Grenada will also take place on Thursday. A medical student who was on the island at the time of the liberation will be the chief speaker, according to Bornstein.

The week wraps up with the "Coors Light Silver Bullet Turtle Race" on Friday. For a \$25 entry fee, which goes to charity, students will be able to paint the turtles (with waterbased paint) and dress them up for the race, said Robert Sahlin, the FSU Coors campus representative. "We're trying to make it so that anyone who wants to race a turtle can get a group together and race," Sahlin said.

Though most of these events seem to have little or no ties with SG, Bornstein hopes that people will make the connection. "We're going to bring people into the Union area and catch them while they're there," Bornstein said. 'We will be able to expose them to things that are going on with SG."

Daddy from page 1

And, he said, much of his time will be spent trying to convince faculty to change their thinking.

"I don't think the university can afford the ivory tower it used to be," he said. "A lot of faculty don't yet understand that."

No longer, he said, are students coming to universities to be told what to study. "If I want to start my education all over, I don't want anyone telling me what to do,"

Leach says he plans to work closely with Elisabeth Muhlenfield, the newly appointed dean of undergraduate studies. Muhlenfield said her mission is to improve counseling and cut through administrative red tape for undergraduates.

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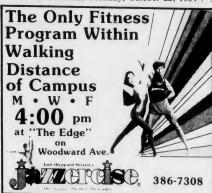
Thinking about Graduate or Law School?

If so, you are invited to attend the Graduate & Law School Conference sponsored by the Career Placement Services of the Florida State University. The conference will be held on Wednesday, October 24, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the University Union Ballrooms on the F.S.U. campus. There will be no registration required. For fur-

ther information on the schools who will be represented please call 644-6431.



Florida Flambeau Monday, October 22, 1984 / 3



DIES&



GET YOUR GROUP TOGETHER & SPONSOR A TURTLE!

Entry blanks to be filled out and turned in with \$25.00 entry fee to SG Office (Union, 2nd floor) by noon on Thursday, Oct. 25. Race to be held at noon, Friday the 26th on the Union Green. For information & details, call **Rob Sahlin** at 644-4632. **AWARDS GIVEN TO:** Top 4 Finishers, Best Represented Fraternity, Sorority & Dorm. **AWARDS** for other categories!

Turtle Race Entry Form	
Sponsor's Name	
Your Name	
Turtle's Name	
Address	
Phone	
Drawings for turtles will be held Thur. Courtyard. You must be present to cl	-

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Florida Flambeau

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Manual for mayhem

President Reagan and his cohorts have spoken at great, pious length about the threat of state-sponsored international terrorism. We can only imagine the consternation in the White House when it became known that it isn't just Libya, Iran or Syria that are the culprits, but that the United States is at it, too.

That fact became clear with disclosure that the CIA has distributed to anti-Sandinista rebels a manual for mayhem— a booklet describing ways to overturn a government by use of force. The manual, written by someone in the CIA's employ— the agency now insists it was a freelancer and that the whole thing was a mistake— describes, among other things, the best way to go about political assassinations.

Since the disclosure about the manual last week, the president has told the CIA to investigate itself over the matter. A more promising inquiry came Tuesday from a federal judge, who ordered the CIA to make public documents on its planning and support for the activities of the contra forces for the period between Aug. 6, 1981, and Aug. 6, 1982. The judge wants to find out if Reagan knew about the manuals or not. We can't wait to find out ourselves.

Because if Reagan knew what his CIA was up to, he's guilty of more than hipocrisy. He will have countermanded his own order, issued in December, 1981, that no U.S. government employee "shall engage in or conspire to engage in assassination." That order was one of a string of promises made by Reagan to pursuade Congress to go along with his campaign to destablize the Sandanista government of Nicaragua. If Reagan approved distribution of the manual, he is guilty of contempt of Congress— the body that serves as the most direct link between the public and federal government. If so, he is also in contempt of the Constitution.

Things are just as bad if the president didn't know. His ignorance of— or his inability to control— the behavior of his hirelings would indicate once again the president's ineptitude. Walter Mondale has been asking for some time, "Who's in control" of the country? We'd like very much to know Reagan's answer to that question— as would a lot of other Americans.

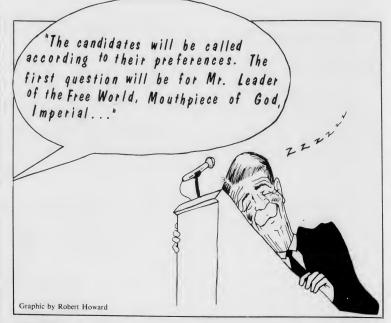
But more than anything, this latest episode further erodes the moral foundation on which Reagan claims to build his foreign policy. In so doing, it makes this world that much more dangerous, because it undermines international attempts to counter state—sponsored terrorism. It's clear now that to Reagan, rhetoric about peace, justice and the rule of international law is just that—rhetoric. America's friends and potential friends have good reason to wonder whether Reagan has been sweet-talking them about the United States' intentions abroad. So do Americans.

That people would hold such an image of the United States would surprise Americans who believe the version of their history taught in high school texts. We suggest those Americans take another look at the real life foreign policy of the "shining city on the hill." If they don't like what they see, then they can do something about it—Nov. 6.

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GUEST COLUMN

Behind Brown's suicide referendum

BY JAMES R. KNEBELMAN SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBFAU

I am a member of the Brown University group, "Students for Suicide Tablets". Much of the publicity has distorted our message, by emphasizing the word, "suicide." For example, a New York Times headline read, "Students to Vote on Suicide." It is important that our ideas be understood.

Our referendum, which passed by a 60 percent majority, but is not binding on the university, requests that "suicide tablets be stocked at Brown's Health Services, for optional student use, in the event of a nuclear war." This is not a suicidal or defeatist approach to the threat of nuclear war. It is aimed at dispelling the notion that we could survive such a holocaust. Suicide pills negate civil defense. In a nuclear war, there is no defense (unless, perhaps you are a general or a president, with access to deep underground shelters). Hoping for survival is dangerous, because it makes the idea of nuclear war more acceptable, and thus increases the chances that it could occur.

Many Brown students voted for the referendum to express their fear and despair, in a purely symbolic way. Others actually want Brown to stockpile the pills, because they consider the threat of nuclear war a very real one. Would the idea of suicide seem so bizarre, if you were dying a slow, painful death from radiation sickness? It would be more akin to euthanasia. Would it be dangerous to stockpile poison on a college campus? Well, the chemistry building at Brown is already chock-full of deadly substances, including cyanide, that could be used by some unbalanced person to harm himself or others. Suicide pills could be secured in a vault, and would pose no danger. By stockpiling real pills, we would emphasize that nuclear war is a real threat. The missiles sure are real.

Is stockpiling suicide pills tantamount to accepting nuclear war? Hardly. Who wants to kill themselves? Most of us don't. By equating nuclear war with suicide, we are urging people to stop it from happening. What can be done? Well, a mutual, verifiable freeze on the production of nuclear weapons would be a start. Ronald Reagan's strategy of "negotiation from strength" has accomplished nothing. If we increase our stockpile of nuclear weapons, why would the Soviet Union want to decrease theirs? Reagan claims that he has brought America back from a position of weakness to one of strength. This is misleading. The United States has never been strategically weaker than the Soviet Union. We have been at parity with each other since

the 'sixties, when we lost our strategic superiority. What Reagan really wants is to restore American superiority (this is exactly what an outer space "defensive" system would do, if successful). But this will not increase our security. On the contrary, it is de-stabilizing and dangerous, not to mention draining on our economy. Superiority is dangerous, because it promotes the idea that a "victory" is possible, and, like hoping for post-war survival, it increases the chances that a nuclear war could occur.

But arms control is not enough. Even if both sides cut their stockpiles of nuclear warheads by half, there would still be enough firepower with which to destroy ourselves. Better relations with Moscow are essential. This means more than simply meeting with the Soviets. It entails, among other things, a reevaluation of our position in the world vis a vis the Soviet Union and the Third World. Should we continue to confuse internal, popular revolutions with Soviet expansionism? Why did the administration smother (for six months) a government report stating that the Soviets are not controling Nicaragua? Our dogmatic, inflexible approach to leftist governments is, ironically, pushing these countries towards the Soviet Union, and developing new opportunities for a conflict that could go nuclear. We must correctly evaluate when our society is being threatened, and when it is not. And we must not only stop the anti-Soviet rhetoric, but also communicate to Moscow our sincere desire to co-exist in peace. This may seem naive to some, but it is less naive than equating greater numbers of missiles with greater security.

These ideas are not new, and they are only some of the ways to avoid nuclear war. But the Reagan administration has done nothing in this direction. The purpose of requesting suicide pills for use after a nuclear war is to show the urgency of the problem, to show that students are afraid, that they consider nuclear war a distinct possibility in their future, and that they consider such a war unendurable. The government must discard "defensive" star-wars weapons projects and dubious civil defense plans. We must act now, before a war is started, to prevent nuclear suicide.

A final note: Many agree with our message, but think that there are more positive ways to approach the problem. Because of possible misunderstandings, we have changed our name to "Students Against Nuclear Suicide". We are calling on colleges around the country to rally against nuclear suicide on November 2.

Debate from page 1

The debate was broadcast nationwide by the major television networks and was viewed by an estimated audience of up to 80 million Americans.

Unlike the first debate, which Mondale scored heavily in his attacks on Reagan, the president showed no sign of fatigue, and did not lose track of his comments as he did in a rambling closing statement two weeks ago in Louisville.

However, Reagan had to be cut off in his closing statement Sunday by moderator Edwin Newman, when he exceeded the allotted time.

Reagan aides blamed the president's showing in the first debate on his being overloaded with too many facts, and said the president would stick more to general themes, which he did in the second confrontation.

The sharpest clashes came on the loss of Americans in Lebanon, arms control and a CIA-sponsored manual encouraging terrorism in Latin America. On all three issues Mondale had Reagan on the defensive.

"The Joint Chief of Staff urged the president not to put those troops in those barracks because they could not be defended," Mondale said of the events that led up to the death of 242 American soldiers in a terrorist bombing in the Marine barracks in Lebanon. "The bottom line is the U.S. left in humilitation, our enemies are stronger...who is in charge. Who's handling this mess...'

Reagan somewhat angrily said he had not ordered the troops into the barracks and said; "As far as terrorists are concerned, I'm tempted to say what would you do? We're not going to go out and kill people just to say we got even.'

Reagan said the United States and its allies went to Lebanon at the request of the government to be a stabilizing effect and the terrorist attacks occurred because that effort was succeeding.

"I have no apologies for going on a peace mission," Reagan

Reagan defended his administration against charges the CIA was fomenting terrorism including political assassination in Nicaragua as evidenced by the manual circulated there by the

He said the primer was written by a freelance "gentleman" whose instructions were altered considerably by CIA supervisors in Nicaragua and back in Washington before it was printed.

A few minutes later the president said "I'm afraid I misspoke" and there were in fact no CIA personnel stationed in Nicaragua as he had said.

"But some way or other there were 12 of the original copies that got out down there," Reagan said, adding the culprits will "be removed" after he examines evidence from a CIA investigation

The manual includes instructions on how to "neutralize" Sandinistas and how to make martyrs out of rebels as well as on political assassinations.
"We're not in the habit of assigning guilt before there has

been proper evidence," Reagan said.

Mondale contested the president's explanation, saying the part of the manual dealing with political terrorism was never removed from the manual in the first, second or third drafts.
"A president must know these things," Mondale said. "I



Reagan

Mondale

don't know which is worse-not knowing or knowing and not stopping" U.S. backed terrorism in Nicaragua.

Reagan did not address the manual further in his rebuttal but instead took Mondale to task for frequently ridiculing the president in his speeches for supposedly once saying that nuclear missiles could be recalled once they were fired.

"I never ever concieved of such a thing," Reagan said. Asked whether he wants to re-establish detente with the Soviet Union or roll back its territory, which he has called an "evil empire," Reagan said he would "retract nothing that I have said."

"I believe many of the things they have done are evil in any context of morality that we have," the president said. "But ... we have to live with each other. We don't like their system and they don't like ours. We're not going to change their system and they sure better not try to destroy ours.'

He said he conveyed the message that the two superpowers must work to avoid conflict to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when they met recently, and thinks the nations may have made progress.

He said the United States "must be realistic" in dealing with the Soviets. He said the Carter administration caved in, giving up the B-I bomber, for example, and getting nothing in

The Soviets are engaged in the biggest arms build-up "in the history of man," so the United States must "put up a defense of our own" to deter the Soviets, Reagan said. But he said, "We seek no superiority."

Reagan said of his previous remarks, including the "evil empire" statement; "We did get their attention.

Asked which areas are vital to U.S. interests, Reagan mentioned the Middle East, "our neighbors here in America," Southern Africa and the Pacific Basin. He would not say where he would send American troops to protect those interests, saying he could no that decision in advance.

"I have no illusions about the Soviet Union," said Mondale. "They are a tough and ruthless adversary."

But Mondale said despite differences between the United States and Russia, "We must meet on the common ground

"There will be no unilateral disarmanent under my administration," said Mondale. "I will keep this nation strong. I know exactly what the Soviets are up to."

He charged that Reagan has failed to master "the essential elements of arms control."

Rearming Japan

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Aspiring sincerely to an international peace based on justice and order, the Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation and the threat or use of force as means of settling international disputes."

-Excerpt from Article 9 of the 1947 Japanese Constitution Interpretations by Japanese leaders and political factions of Article 9 have since the 1940s stunted Japan's possible development as a strong military power. Today, however, it has increasingly been suggested in the U.S. that Japan's economic strength-it has the third highest GNP in the world-should entail a responsibility to share the burden of U.S. military protection in parts of Asia and the Middle East.

Ambassador Shinichiro Asao, Consul General of Japan in New York, spoke to members of the Florida Economics Club Thursday on "New Realism in Japanese-U.S. Security Relations,"

'Japan cannot afford to be an island of prosperity in a sea of instability," Asao said.

Asao, who has been involved in Japanese-U.S. relations through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for over 30 years, noted that increasing international tensions of the past five years have "heightened the Japanese awareness of the essentiality of safeguarding Japan's security withint the context of enhancing the solidarity of the West.'

Today, Japan's defense budget is the eighth largest in the world, and rising by an average of seven percent yearly. Japan spends more than \$1 billion annually to maintain U.S. army bases in Japan, and spends \$3.8 billion in foreign aid to countries like Pakistan, Egypt, Thailand and Turkey. A more substantial increase in military involvment would, according to Asao, "be viewed with apprehension by Japan's Asian neighbors." In considering the precariousness of the East Asian power balance, Asao said, 'there is no substitute for American military power."

Japan's recent military efforts, foremost of which are "peace-building activities" such as foreign aid, technical cooperation and the promotion of disarmament, are tied to economic concerns. Because Japan is "dependent on world trade for survival," Asao said, it is "keenly aware that it can flourish only in a world at peace."

Even the Japanese people—historically devoted to a "deep-seated pacifism," Asao said, are showing less opposition to the "maintenance of self-defense forces." However, only 31 percent of Japanese today believe the U.S. would come to their aid in the event of an attack by the Soviet Union.

Asao stressed the importance of continuing economic and political cooperation between Japan and the U.S. as Japan's security policy evolves. "Japan has made an important choice," he said. "That is to stand shoulderto-shoulder with and as a member of the West.'

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Dr. F.L. Jenks, Professor, Curriculum & Instruction; Director, Center for In-

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT AWARENESS WEEK Oct. 22-26, 1984

Monday: Action Information Network Political Forum.

Union stage at 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday. Clubs and Organizations Awareness Day

Union Center Court, 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Hispanic Student Union Band Union Courtyard 12:00 noon

Wednesday: AGENCY AWARENESS DAY

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Union/Center Courtyard

FOAM · N · FLICKS: "Eating Raoul" At the Downunder, 8:00 p.m. Weightlifting Demonstration Union Stage, 12:00 noon

Joint Meeting of the Legislative and Executive Branches of

Student Government
Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Student Government Suggestion and Comment Table

Union Courtyard, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: SAGA Cookout

Business - Union Green, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Police Bicycle Registration Union Stage, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Grenada Invasion Forum 201 Longmire Bldg., 6:30 p.m.

Friday:

COORS Silver Bullet Turtle Race Union Center Courtyard, 12:00 noon

Congratulations to:

Larry Bodkin · 37th Student Senate President Joy Lynn Fields · Senate President Pro-Tempore

Student Senate Meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. 2nd Floor Union. All students welcome.

Student Government Cabinet meets Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. in 240 Union.

All Bills first and second reading, and committee meeting times posted on Student Government Bulletin Board. Reminder: The student Campus Alert Program's Escort Service is closed the night of all HOME football games.

THE PREMIERE ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION OF FLORIDA STATE: THE F.S.U. TENNIS CLUB

CORDIALLY INVITES ALL interested persons to a very important meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. For more information call Patric Morgan at 644-1371 or Carolyn Brough at 644-4991. Reception following meeting.

Fourth Annual Student Government - HOMERUN -

The 5 km run starts at the Mike Long track.

Pre-registration in Room 244 Union, 9-4:30 p.m.

Registration Fee of \$5.00 plus receive your free T-shirt.

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Senate Parliamentarian—non-paid position.
Apply in 250 Union. Deadline: 10/26/84.

Student at Large, for Student Campus Alert Program—non-paid position. Apply in Room 306 Union. Deadline: 10/25/84.

Supreme Court Clerk—Paid position. Submit resume in Room 210, College of Law Bldg. Deadline: 10/24/84

THE THIRTY-SIXTH STUDENT SENATE

Resolution #1

Sponsored by: Senator Newsome

WHEREAS, Florida voters will be asked to decide in the November 6 general election whether they wish to continue the School Building Amendment which has long provided the major source of funding for educational buildings, and

WHEREAS, this Amendment would allow the state to bond against gross receipts taxes already levied against telephone and telecommunications companies and earmarked for educational buildings, and

WHEREAS, no new taxes will be required by the proposed new amendment, nor will there be any change in existing taxes, and

WHEREAS, construction of new buildings and repair and remodeling of existing structures has been made necessary by the continuing increases in enrollments at all levels of education and the emphasis upon new technology industrial development, and

WHEREAS, continuation of this educational building program is essential to the development of quality which would help Florida to achieve its goal of advancement to the upper quartile of states in educational achievement:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

This resolution does hereby endorse the School Building Amendment and pledge to support the proposal in the November 6 general election.

The FSU YEARBOOK "ARTIFACTS" History in the Making

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planet waves

World

WARSAW, Poland-Thousands of chanting Poles marched in the streets Sunday demanding the release of an abducted pro-Solidarity priest while union founder Lech Walesa warned the kidnappers not to harm "even one hair" on the priest's head

The priest, Jerzy Popileuszko, has been repeatedly criticized by authorities for his popular anti-state sermons.

BEIRUT, Lebanon-The leader of an Islamic fundamentalist group who said he helped organize the October 1983 suicide bombing of the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut was reported Sunday as threatening further violence against the United States.

'We will know how to avenge any possible American aggression against us that is aimed at getting credit for President Reagan, "Abu Haidar Mousawi, the head of the Shiite Moslem "Forces of Hussein," was quoted in the respected An Nahar newspaper and other Lebanese

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union, launching a new campaign to boost its influence in the Middle East, is trying to woo Arab leaders who are angry at increasing U.S. support for Israel, Western diplomats said Sunday.

In the last two weeks, Soviet leaders have hosted a steady stream of Arab officials in Moscow and more are believed to be on the way.

nation

WASHINGTON-National security adviser Robert McFarlane said Sunday President Reagan will fire any U.S. official involved in producing a primer advising Nicaraguan rebels on political assassination, blackmail and mob violence.

BERKELEY, Calif.—Former black activist Eldridge Cleaver says he will sue over his arrest in a rent dispute involving an elderly woman who called police "a bunch of commies" as they led Cleaver away

Cleaver, a candidate for city council, was arrested Saturday on charges of violating a restraining order by accompanying Clara Morrison, 76, to a home that is the center of the rent dispute.

"You're a bunch of commies," she yelled from her wheelchair at police who led Cleaver away from the home.

WASHINGTON-A federal agency rejected as "ludricrous" and "absurd" a theory set forth in a government study that factory workers might escape a nuclear holocaust by diving into a large pool of water wearing "as much clothing as possible."

The nation's emergency preparedness agency is moving to cancel the \$174,000 study grant with the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory of Livermore, Calif.

JANEAU, Alaska-A decade after an Alaskan independence movement drew less than 5 percent of the vote in gubernatorial elections, its co-founder remains committed to secession even if few others appear to be

"I'm an Alaskan, not an American," declares Joe Vogler, 71, who co-founded the movement in the 1970's "I've got no use for America or her damned institutions."

state

TAMPA-Florida researchers are screening victims of AIDS-related complex for tests of a drug that appears to revive the lagging immune responses that characterize the disease, The Tampa Tribune reported Sunday.

The drug, called Isoprinosine, achieved "very impressive" results in combating the symptons of AIDSrelated complex, also called pre-AIDS, in a preliminary study conducted last year at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Manhattan, internist Joyce Wallace said.

Hazardous waste law appears ineffectual says legislator

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE-A Florida legislator reacting to a report of problems in the state's hazardous waste tracking program says people have been duped into thinking they are protected from illegal dumping of toxic material.

"Why perpetrate a fraud on our constituents (that keeps them) thinking they are going to be better protected?" state Rep. John Lewis said Sunday in The Florida Times-Union. "It is better to have nothing at all than to trick them into believing they are better off.'

Lewis, D-Jacksonville, was commenting on the newspaper's report that the Department of Environmental Regulation has lost track of millions of pounds of hazardous waste in recent years. Lewis said he would ask DER officials why a hazardous waste tracking system contained in the state's 1980 Environmental Control Act is not adequately

The legislator, however, was unwilling to blame the department for problems reported by the newspaper.

'It is important at this juncture that we not point fingers at anyone," Lewis said. "It would not be appropriate for me to pick someone at DER up by the scruff of the neck and say, 'Why have you done this?'"

The Environmental Control Act, which Lewis drafted as chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, set up a system to document the movement of hazardous waste from the company that generated it to the site where it's buried or otherwise disposed of. The system requires largescale producers of waste to give the state shipping manifests for any waste they move.

Earlier this month, the newspaper reported the system is so poorly enforced that DER officials did not know about more than 27 million pounds of hazardous waste that ended up in out-of-state landfills.

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MOVIES ON TV

Plenty of good old Halloween fun—and Bergman's 'Fanny'

BY FRANK YOUNG FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR MONDAY

Blackmail (1929)—Alfred Hitchcock's first sound film now seems, like so many early talkies, to have been made a million years ago (instead of 50 or so). Despite an extremely muddled soundtrack, complicated by thick Cockney accents, it's still interesting and surprising. Many of the sets are faked with elongated mirrors and other tricks. Worthwhile viewing for anyone who actually gets this station on their sets. (W17AB, no cable channel, 1:30 p.m.)

Fanny and Alexander (1983)—Ingmar Bergman's long, long film about the way children see the world of adults without really understanding what's going on. Starring Pernilla Allwin and Bertil Guve as the kids, and set around the turn of the century. Ingmar's warmest in years, it was also supposed to be his last film, but he changed his mind. Warm, ancient atmosphere, and a great grotesque cast of characters—from wind-breaking uncles to quasi-religious androgynes (?). The best thing about this film's TV run is that you can make your own intermissions (to refrigerator, john, etc.) Epic-length films are always better this way. (HBO, cable 15, 8 p.m.; also Thursday, 11:30 p.m.)

Invasions of the Bodysnatchers (1956)— Don Siegel's everfrightening classic about a small town infiltrated by alien seed-pods who become exact clones of people, swiping their personalities, minus emotions, when they go to sleep. Only a doctor (Kevin McCarthy) and his girlfriend (Dana Wynter) are aware of what's going on ... Superb paranoia from its golden age, with subtle anti-Communist allegory woven in. Siegel rejected the film after its distributors made him tag on a reassuring prologue/epilogue (featuring Richard "Fred Rutherford" Deacon)— but it actually enhances the film. Best seen later at night, when the temptation to nod off takes on wild new meanings. Halloween fun, if you can't make it to the wonderful show at Moore Auditorium (featuring Robot Monster, the '550s trash-classic). More on that later. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:20 p.m.)

SATURDAY

The Mummy (1932)/The Raven (1935)/Werewolf of London (1935)—Three Universal-Studios horror-classics back-to-back! The Mummy, directed by Karl Freund (who later shot every episode of I Love Lucy) is a wonderfully atmospheric Egyptian scare-a-rama, starring Boris Karloff, The Raven gives Bela Lugosi one of his best roles as a demented plastic surgeon obsessed with Edgar Allen Poe, who renacts some Poe-etic tortures on anyone who crosses him (including Karloff). Werewolf in London, first of its kind, stars Henry Hull as the misfortunate lycanthrope; also with Warner "Charlie Chan" Oland. What a way to kill a Saturday afternoon! (W17AB, no cable channel, at respectively noon, 1:15 p.m., and 2:45 p.m.)

D.O.A. (1949)—Classic urban film noir, with Edmond O'Brien as a poor sap poisoned by someone, whom he spends his last hours tracking down. Directed by shuffled nonchalance by Rudolph Mate, and magnificently photographed by Laszlo Kovacs, who also did the honors for many other noir classics, including 1955's Kiss Me Deadly. Don't miss! (WFSU, cable 8, 10:30 p.m.)

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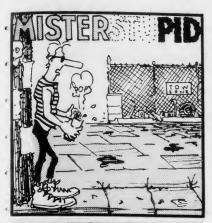
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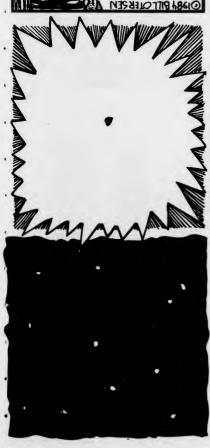
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Director Truffaut dead at 52

PARIS-French director Francois Truffaut, who led the revolution of France's "new wave" in cinema and influenced America's best young moviemakers with films such as "Day for Night" and "Jules and Jim," died Sunday. He was 52

French television reports said Truffaut died of cancer and had been hospitalized in a coma for the last 10 days.

A film critic turned director, the handsome, soft-spoken Truffaut was the leader of the French "New Wave" film movement, the only school of French filmmaking to make a major mark on world cinema.

He was acclaimed for movies that included "400 Blows," "Jules and Jim" and "Day for Night," and was arguably the best known French director in the United States.

Truffaut took the camera out of the studio and into the street, creating a radically new way of shooting and editing film that became his trademark and influenced filmmakers around the world.

The films, in a style later to be known as "author's cinema," were made on shoestring budgets in contrast with Hollywood's extravaganzas.

This "new wave" sparked similar movements in other countries, from Britain to Brazil.

American directors such as Francis Coppola, Steven Spielberg and George Lucas paid homage to Truffaut's pivotal role in their works, citing the French director as a major influence.

Truffaut was born in Paris on Feb. 6, 1932, the son of an architect, and spent most of his life in the City of Light. He was a school dropout, an army deserter, an office worker and welder before he became a critic.

As a virulent critic writing for Paris' Cahiers du Cinema magazine, he watched and wrote about film pioneers such as Alfred Hitchcock and Charlie Chaplin. His 1967 book on Hitchcock was credited with making the portly master of mystery famous in

In 1958, Truffaut was expelled form the Cannes Film Festival for his scathing reviews. He was later to be honored at the same festival.

A year later, the 27-year-old Truffaut decided he was tired of "putting crosses and grades and zeros on others work" and took up moviemaking himself, forging a style that contrasted starkly with the glittery, homogenized Hollywood look of the 1950s.

He launched his directing career with the revolutionary "400 Blows," a semiautobiographical account of a juvenile delinquent in post-World War II Paris.

The film won many prizes including the 1959 Oscar for Best Foreign Film and the top Golden Palm prize at Cannes.

The official recognition drew producers to start investing in other French young criticdirectors such as Jean-Luc Goddard, Claude Chabrol and Eric Rohmer

After the success of "400 Blows," and his other early films, Truffaut began shooting with large American film companies.

Truffaut produced almost a film a year. including the Oscar winning "Jules and Jim" (1961) starring Jeanne Moreau, and the documentary-style "Wild Child" (1970).

The key to his success, he said, was not any single film but the number he mademore than 30-in quick succession.

"Making another film when the last one is being screened is the best way to avoid the anxiety of how the public judges the first one," Truffaut explained.

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- MOVIES

Wise's 'Odds': a cruel world

BY DAN STEPHENFIELD

Odds Against Tomorrow (1959) stars Ed Begley as an alchemist who attempts to make gold out of two very base elements—an aging white ex-con who hates blacks and a debtridden black jazz musician who hates whites. We know in advance he can't pull if off, but Begley, Robert Ryan, and Harry Belafonte give it a pretty good run for the money.

Begley is a misanthropic mastermind who plans to rob a small bank in upstate New York—his revenge against a society that has shunned him after his dishonorable dismissal from the police force. The mean-spirited Ryan is essential for his willingness to use a gun. Belafonte is a must-a black is necessary to carry out the plan. Sparks fly

at the first encounter between black and white, and we know it's only a matter of time until they are at each other's throats.

Curiously lacking among the three coconspirators are any redeeming features. Although we find that Belafonte is pressured into the caper because of his gambling debts and a threat made against his ex-wife and little girl, these touches of humanity only serve to point out his remorseless egocentric personality. Ryan, currently supported by housemate Shelley Winters, needs a big score to revive his flagging masculinity. Begley, we learn, lives in a cheerless efficiency apartment with only a big dog, which he keeps because he "never had a wife." These men are

Turn to NOIR, page 12

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Saura's 'Wedding': the art of dance

BY MARK MOBLEY FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight the Northwood Mall Cinema will show two movies of human mating rituals. In Blood Wedding and Le Bal the actors are dancers; through their dancing they present a diverse account of love and passion. In the traffic of these films, motion becomes emotion-and the simplest events are shown to have profound importance.

Flamenco choreographer Antonio Gades chose the Garcia Lorca tragedy Blood Wedding as the subject for a dance work; Saura's film is of a dress rehearsal. It opens as the dancers are in the dressing room preparing for their warmup session. As various dancers smoke and put on make-up, Gades's voice tells the story of how he became a dancer, from the series of odd jobs he held as a child to the day he discoverd he had coincidentally moved into a Parisian apartment once occupied by the dancer he idolized. Gades then leads his company into the rehearsal room and puts them through their paces.

Here the film begins to exhibit its true beauty. Director Carlos Saura captured quite accurately the actions of rehearsal, from the working and sweating to the impatient glances when one member of the company does something wrong. The camera takes the audience around and between the moving bodies to show glimpses of symmetries, flashes of design. Light from tall windows illuminates strong, dark Spanish profiles, and at choice moments the screen is filled with advancing, surging dancers.

Gades then announces that the rehearsal will be in full costume (but in the small rehearsal room). The company returns to their dressing rooms to get ready. By his extrordinarily sensitive treatment of the dancers' preparations, Saura makes an impressive connection between getting ready to dance and getting ready to get married. The dancer playing the role of the bride, Cristina Hoyos, may as well be a bride—her moments are powerfuly expressive.

Soon the piece itself begins. All dialogue stops and the only sounds are music and the noises characteristic of flamenco: snapping, stomping and sliding. These simple gestures have a chilling effect, especially when executed by the entire company.

Garcia Lorca's text is almost completely absent but the earthy truth of t play is preserved in the flamenco dancing (a style that is, unlike ballet, intimately concerned with the ground rather than constantly striving to be airborne.) Gades and his cast are sensual and powerful. And one woman gives a haunting performance of the first act lullaby that contains the lines "Who can say, my baby,/what the stream holds/with its long tail/in its green parlor?"

Ettore Scola's Le Bal is a two-hour chronicle of fifty years in a Parisian dance hall. There is no dialogue-just music and occasional sound effects. It's interesting but somewhat tiresome-it could have you feeling like the floor when it's over. The actors are fascinating; one of them, Regis Bouquet, looks a lot like Bernie Sliger.

Blood Wedding and Le Bal (Ettore Scola, 1982) will be shown at 7:30 and 9:00 tonight at the Northwood Mall Cinema. Call 385-9000 for more information.



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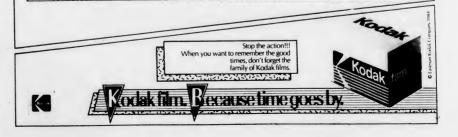








Photographs Due: November 15, 1984 Florida Flambeau, 505 S. Woodward Submit Photos to: December 3, 1984 **Publication Date:**



MUSIC

Redbone charms audience

BY MARK MOBLEY

Leon Redbone's show last Friday night in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium was enough to make anyone grateful that he still doesn't know what diddy-wah-diddy means. He keeps asking and justifiably enthusiastic fans keep listening. For Redbone has built a career out of performing old songs— some of them virtually unknown, almost all of them unfamiliar to the current 18-10-30 bunch— but his spirited playing, his mintjulep voice and his dry sense of humor makes the songs come alive. (Not many singers have young fans begging to hear "When You Wish Upon a Star.")

A large part of Redbone's popularity may be attributed to his unique way of dealing with an audience: he uses the time between songs to tell obscure jokes and act out bizarre little skits. After his first couple of songs he announced the performance of a Hungarian folk-song ("loosely translated as 'When a bird flies from branch to branch' "), turned on a tape player, and suddendly began to make shadow pictures on a screen immediately behind him. His hand opened and closed as the taped soprano sang her manic song. Later, he examined a small package that had obviously been left at his feet, said "Hmmm, Mistredbone" and opened it, only to have white power spill out on the stage. The crowd moaned sympathetically. Redbone said "There's no need to be subtle. Just ask me to play

Redbone also entertained the crowd by announcing requests, including one from a dead man and one from the descendant of a great Italian castrato. The first few rows of people had their picture made when Redbone pulled out his instant camera; he inspected the result with a large flashlight. (In one interview, Redbone said he keeps the snapshots as an informal file of all the halls he has played.)

The best part of the show was the music, from Redbone's opening solo numbers—including 'Crazy Blues''— to the end of his set. Redbone brought a trumpet player, a banjo player and, of course, a tubist. They seemed to have fun trying to second-guess their leader. Redbone would never announce songs, he'd simply noodle around on an introduction and the other players would try to guess what was up. Sometimes they would be mistaken and have to switch instruments quickly. But the performers seemed to have a great time, and that feeling was conveyed directly to the audience.

Redbone and his band played seated in a line in half-light on the otherwise darkened stage. Their playing was clean and mellow, and the solos were well-taken. All that was missing was gin; Copeland Street might as well have been the Mississippi.

After their set, Redbone and the band came back to play "If We Never Meet Again This Side of Heaven." If heaven has a porch, there's a big cane rocker waiting for Leon Redbone. (But can angels be captured on Polaroid film?)

Spatz, a band from St. Louis, played the first half of the concert and provided a good balance for the program. Spatz consists of four people: a singer, a lead guitarist/mandolinist, a guitarist and a bassist (who looks remarkably like Del Suggs). They played a number of songs from musicals and films, including "Lady Be Good" and "42nd Street."

Spatz did three-part vocals that had moments of funky intonation but otherwise enjoyable. They sang a clever polyphonic introduction to "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah." Lydia Ruffin's lead vocals were mellow and Charlie Pfefffer's mandolin solos were impressive.

Spatz gave a relaxed, enjoyable performance— one that complemented the headliner rather than killing time before he shuffled on.

'C minor hurts your hands'

BY MARK MOBLEY FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra opens its season tonight, and one of its members will arrive at the concert expecting to face an occupational hazard. Karen Clarke, the orchestra's concertmaster, will perform the J. S. Bach Concerto for oboe and orchestra with Joseph Robinson, principle oboist of the New York Philharmonic.

Clarke is concerned because the piece is in C minor. "C minor hurts your hands," she said at last night's rehearsal, alluding to the fact that playing in that key creates some unusual hand positions. She felt that she was able to play with pain last night because she had consumed a beer with dinner. She would not advocate such behavior for her students at the Florida State University because, she said, "They wouldn't know when to stop. I know when to stop."

(Such is the mark of a true professional. Lots of people play, but too many don't know when to quit.)

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra will perform works of Beethoven, J.S. Bach, Vaughn Williams and Schubert tonight at 8 in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. For more information call 224-0461.

Noir from page 10

quintessential loners.

Robert Wise served as producer and director, choosing to shoot the film on location in New York City, and the Big Apple never looked grimmer. Wise created a totally desolate setting of uninviting interiors and uncomfortable foreboding exteriors. Even the sun appears as a malevolent force, generating cold instead of warmth.

Three Academy Award winners appear among the top five billings in this bit of film noir—Shelley Winters, Gloria Grahame, and Ed Begley, but it is Belafonte who walks away with honors. Winters is the same pouty-mouthed martyr who pained us in A Place in the Sun, while Grahame never graduated beyond the evil seductress mold she created for herself. But Begley is fine, as always. Watch for Cicely Tyson in a bit role, and a very young Wayne Rogers.

Odds Against Tomorrow, directed by Robert Wise, starring Robert Ryan, Harry Belafonte, and Shelley Winters, screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.



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SPORTS



Jesse Soloman (left) leaps to block a Tulane punt in the third quarter.

Offense goes flat as FSU wins

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Last week, when the Florida State Seminoles lost a classic to Auburn 42-41, the fingers started pointing to the defense once again.

This week, with FSU beating Tulane 27-6 by virtue of a strong kicking game play, the fingers have now gone over to the offense, an area usually exempt from criticism.

But now, as the 5-1-1 Seminoles have a week off before playing Arizona State on Nov. 3, head coach Bobby Bowden says that all phases of FSU's game must be sound at the same time for the squad to get a decent bowl bid this year. It was the kicking game that gave FSU 14 points in the third quarter that broke a 6-6 tie and helped secure the win over Tulane.

The offense, playing in similar fashion that it did against Memphis State, was innocuous Saturday, accounting for one touchdown that tailback Greg Allen scored with 1:34 left in the game.

That can't happen, said Bowden, if the Seminoles want to advance in the polls.

"We need to play offense, defense and have play from our good kicking game on the same night," he said. "We need to come down the road and get them all altogether again.

The best example, of the offense's anemia Saturday night was the performance of junior quarterback Eric Thomas, who did not act like the same man who threw for 354 yards and four touchdowns the previous week against Auburn and four touchdowns

This time, Thomas completed only five of 15 passes for 25 yards and no touchdowns, and also threw the first interception of the season. That performance, along with his subpar performance against Memphis State two weeks ago, sandwiched the great game he had against Auburn, suggesting he may lack consistency.

"I'd like for (Thomas) to be more consistent," Bowden said. "He had a game like that against Memphis State then a heck of a game against Auburn. He's probably 5-2 in terms of good performances. I'm concerned about his passing at times. I'm kind of glad he threw that interception. I thought he was throwing the ball to avoid an interception.'

Bowden also said the team was understandably flat after the emotion and physical drain it suffered against Auburn, and that the week off should help.

"(In practice last week) I kept looking for signs of anybody getting excited out there, and I didn't see any. When you have as a big a game as Auburn, that'll happen," Bowden

"That was a game last night that I was really glad to have. We'll take Monday and Tuesday off, and then work Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and give them Saturday off. Then we'll have a team meeting Sunday, and have a regular schedule next week."

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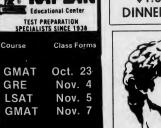
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Marino has a 'typical'

FOXBORO, Mass. - Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino had a "typical" gane Sunday.

The NFL's top-rated passer threw for 316 vards and four touchdowns in leading the undefeated Miami Dolphins to a 44-24 victory over the New England Patriots.

Miami coach Don Shula said Marino's play was nothing exceptional.

This game was just typical of Dan. He makes the plays when he has to make them Each week, he never seems to be awed or intimidated," said Shula of his All-Pro quarterback.

Miami, 8-0, dominated the game, punting just once, and rolling up 552 yards on offense, tying the team record, set earlier this season against the St. Louis Cardinals. The victory was their 17th in their last 18 regularseason games.

"They are an outstanding football team."

execute extremely well. We harassed Marino and got our arms on him, but never could sack him "

New England quarterback Tony Eason, rated second in the league, threw for three touchdowns and 313 yards. He said the game settled any comparisons between two secondyear quarterbacks

"If he's not the best quarterback in the AFC, I don't know who is. He's a great player," said Eason.

Marino consistently orchestrated long drives as Miami never got the ball in good field position. Patriot punter Luke Prestridge kicked three times, one wind-aided boot going 89 yards, fourth longest in NFL

Marino's four scoring tosses gave him 24 for the year, breaking Bob Griese's club record 22. The NFL season mark is 36, held by George Blanda and V.A. Tittle.

Bucs whipped by Bears 44-9

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA- For only the second time this season, the Chicago Bears' Walter Payton failed to pick up 100 yards in Sunday's 44-9 thrashing of the Tampa Bay Bucs.

But what counts is that the Bears broke out of a slump, improved their record to 5-3 and took a two-game edge for the lead in the

NFC central over the 3-5 Bucs.
Payton picked up 72 yards in 20 carries. The only other time he failed to reach the 100-yard mark was in the 34-14 victory over the Bucs in the season opener.

"We won the game and that's what

counts," said Payton, who was obviously exhausted from the 87-degree heat. "We knew we had to win this one.

As for the two-game lead, Payton said, "It's too early to start thinking about that, Minnesota's next and we'll take them one game at a time."

Ouarterback Jim McMahon had a bigger day then Payton, completing 12 of 18 passes for 219 yards and three touchdowns.

"I think we executed well and controlled the ball well. You've got to keep their offense off the field," McMahon said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mark your calendar for October 28th. On that day Outdoor Pursuits will hold a bicycle touring trip around Tallahassee. The trip will be less than 20 miles and all you need is a bide in good mechanical condition. Stop by Tully 136 or call 644-2430 for more information.

There will be a fraternity intramural månagers meeting today at 4 p.m. in 210 Tully. A sorority managers meeting will follow at 4:30 p.m. Each organization should have representatives in attendance.

A soccer supervisors scheduling meeting

will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Campus Recreation office in 136 Tully Gym. Be

Soccer schedules will be ready for pick-up by the team captains tomorrow.

Volleyball Play-offs of Intramurals will begin next Monday. Get ready!

Entries are still being accepted in the Campus Recreation office for Intramural Co-Rec Basketball, Play will begin towards the end of October as soon as the volleyball play-offs are through.



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Dietrich successfully defends triathlon title

BY JEFF ROMANCE

On your mark...get set...chaos If you've every been to a triathlon, you know what I mean.

At approximately 8 p.m. Saturday, 140 local athletes, or aspiring athletes, jumped into the water of Lake Bradford at the Florida State University Seminole Reservation to begin the second annual FSU triathlon. Like hordes of seals migrating to the water, the exciting beginning of the contest made the finish somewhat anticlimactic.

Defending champion Mark Dietrich came out of the water with the lead group, and slowly began to separate himself from the rest of the pack. Crossing the finish line in 52:31.4, Dietrich was well off of his time of 50.22 last year.

'The times were slower this year because of more accurate distance on the bicycle and running courses," Intramural Director Bernie Waxman said.

Dietrich easily captured his second title with a 28-second margin, but the battle for second place was a lot closer. Shannon Sullivan came on strong over the last mile of the run to take second place by seven seconds over Tim Menton, with a time of 52:59 compared to Menton's 53:06. These three men were the top finishers in the open

Marguerite Moynihan captured the womens' FSU division with a time of 55:37. 18 seconds off last year's pace. Paula Johnson had the second fastest womens' time with 56:05 and last year's winner Yvonne Gstieger, finished third at 58:12.

The only one of the womens' top six finishers that wasn't an FSU student was Cheryl Montgomery, who finished fourth with a time of 59:54. Sue Lowe finished fifth at 60:33 and Lisa Kinch finished sixth at 61.17

The top FSU male finisher was Jay Cigna with a time of 54:15 good for seventh place overall in the competition. Bill McGuire was the second FSU finisher and eighth overall with a time of 54:44 and John Gerhardt finished third and 16th overall at 56:19.

Every contestent who entered the triathlon completed the event, with the last finishing time 99:42.

Although the triathlon went extremely well and he did an excellent job of setting it up, Waxman says this will be the last year campus recreation puts on the triathlon because it takes too much of his time and makes some of the other intramural sports

"It's a lot of responsibility for myself and Tom (Cargill) with three events going on at the same time," Waxman said.

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

Florida State's women's volleyball team travels to Tampa tonight to take on South Florida. The match will begin at 6 p.m.

The Lady Seminoles, 11-5 and winners of eight of their last nine matches, defeated rival Florida in Gainesville last Thursday night by scores of 15-10, 15-5 and 15-4.

"I thought we executed well," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said of the Florida match. "We ran a quick offense and passed extremely well."

In the Florida match, FSU's leader in kills,

Joan Morris, sprained an ankle. The injury will not cause her to miss any further action, though, Reynaud feels.

"Lisa Smith did a good job replacing Morris on the front row," Reynaud said. "Carol Forsten and Karyn Palgut dug up a lot of hits on the back row, too."

Tonight's match figures to have about the same outcome.

"(Florida coach) Marilyn McReavy said she had seen (South Florida) play," Reynaud said. "She felt we would beat them. Florida beat them in three games earlier this year."



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Nuevo Mundo: Actions speak louder than words (page 4)

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy. High 88, Low 67, in overtime: High wins again.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1984

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VOL. 72 NO. 42

Computer company may challenge FSU contract

BY MARK SKONEKI AND MONI BASU FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

In yet another twist in the highly complex FSU supercomputer story, an official with Cray Research Inc. said Monday his company has not ruled out fighting a \$63 million supercomputer contract signed by FSU earlier this month.

The official, Paul Spivey, also said he thought his company's supercomputers might be better machines.

A Tallahassee attorney hired by Cray, Bill Boyd, had said earlier that Cray would not fight the contract. On Monday, he deferred questions to Spivey, the Southeastern District manager for the company.

The contract between FSU, the U.S. Department of Energy and Control Data Corp. may gain a final approval as early as Nov. 13, when the State Cabinet is expected to review it.

The supercomputer—a state of the art machine, capable of 100 million calcualtions a second—is vital to advance highly complex research in a number of fields.

Spivey, who works for the only other U.S. supercomputer maker, said an objective analysis of Cray and CDC machines would show that Cray machines were superior.

"In competition with (CDC), we've dominated them," he said. "We're the world's leading manufacturer of supercomputers...I'm certainly surprised we were not considered."

A former director of FSU's computing center, Howard Huff, agreed with Spivey. "I think Cray is the better supercomputer."

But Robert Johnson, dean of graduate studies and research at FSU, called Spivey a "sour-grapes salesman" and said, as he has for several months, that CDC can provide the supercomputer best suited for FSU.

"I think Cray machines are damn good machines, but they're not the one we want for this project," Johnson said. "That doesn't mean they wouldn't do the job."

Claims of political wheeling and dealing as well as other controversy have swirled around the supercomptuer plan in recent months. FSU officials, in preparing a plan to bring the supercomputer to campus, decided not to take bids for the machine, as is required in most cases under state law.

It was the lack of bidding that concerned Huff the most. "When you shop around you can get a better deal," said Huff, who resigned from the computing center in 1982 partially because of a "disagreement in style" with Johnson.

FSU tried to buy a supercomputer in 1982, and tested both Cray and CDC machines. The Cray supercomputer won the competition, and Huff says that if the Cray was better then, it ought to be better now.

But Johnson says the 1982 deal, which fell through because of a lack of funding, was different than this proposal, which is primarily financed by the federal government. He said it was easier to sell computer time on the Cray and selling time was to be an important source of money to maintain the machine.

Huff said one of the reasons he left FSU's computing center after 20 years was that he felt CDC "was going around me to make computer purchases with Bob Johnson...and he's never written a program."

Johnson maintained that Huff was consulted on general computer purchases before the latest supercomputer proposal. Since he had already left the university, there was no need to consult Huff any more about computer purchases, Johnson said. He said a university committee, which included computer experts, had chosen CDC for the new project.

Johnson stressed that the supercomputer was a rare opportunity for FSU. "This institution has a lot to gain," he said. "We can't afford to lose it."



Hard habit to break

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Waiting in line, that is. No matter what concerts they bring to Tallahassee, they can't seem to find a good way to handle ticket sales. Some FSU students waited more than 12 hours to buy tickets for Chicago's Homecoming concert. The crowd didn't get all the tickets though—there were still some left when the smoke cleared.

Another concert, another line

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR

While Student Government officials fielded comments and complaints at their "beef table," the real beefs were to be found in a pow-wow ticket line which contained students who waited for upwards of 12 hours for a ticket.

The line, which began around midnight Sunday, stretched around the Union ticket office. It was, in part, in response to SG's lowering of student ticket prices for the *Chicago* concert from \$13 to \$5. But as the hours passed, some questioned the sanity of standing in a line for an \$8 discount.

"We really enjoy saving money, but when it comes down to this farce it's not worth it," said senior marketing major Mike Money.

"You'd have to be a really big Chicago fan to wait this long for tickets," said Kevin Valdes, freshman business major.

Reasons cited for the long wait included computer breakdowns and the lack of security for the line. "We had computer problems...the Civic Center's computer kept going down," said Al Collinsworth, Union maintenance supervisor. "It went down four times for at least 15 minutes a time."

Whereas students could understand the difficulties with the computer, few could tolerate seeing their peers breaking in line. With relatively little security, students soon took matters into their own hands. "We've been making a lot of enemies," said first-year graduate student Chris Williams. "Every time we try to stop someone from breaking in line, they get upset."

"This is another monumental flop by student government," added SG Commissioner of Elections George Cejka, who had been standing on line for hours. "This shows their ineptitude in handling a crowd of this magnitude."

"It's not our job to police the lines for the Union Ticket Office," said Student Body president Tyron Brown. "The Civic Center provides security when it sells tickets...the Union Ticket Office should have prepared for security."

Skip Penney, operations director for the Union, claimed he couldn't have provided any additional enforcement. "We lack the resources to provide adequate security for the line," Penney said. "It would involve a large number of personnel to police the line for long periods of time."

Going virtually unattended the entire morning, the lines swelled as students allowed their friends to break in. Kevin Valdes, a freshman business major, gave his reasons for allowing some students to move ahead of him. "I let some people in line because they were friends of mine," Valdes said. "Everyone else is letting people in."

Students who had been waiting for hours grew impatient with the line which never got smaller,

"There are at least double the amount of people who are in line now than there were when I first got in," said freshman Rich Goode. "We've been waiting eight hours and won't even get good seats."

As a response to the massive numbers of people moving into the line, Union officials cordoned off the crowd at 2:30. "We had to cut the length of the line (so all students could purchase a ticket before the booth closed) and put a stop to the intrusions," said David Best, Union maintenance mechanic.

"No one expected this overwhelming response...it caught everyone off guard," Brown said. "I apologize for any line breaks that happened, but I think SG has upheld its responsibility of providing a quality homecoming pow-wow to the student body at a low price."

Turn to LINE, page 5

Husband shoots wife in front of kids

BY JORGE PEREZ FLAMBEAL WRITER

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505 S. Woodward

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BY KIM SERY

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"It's kind of ridiculous to come up in the last three weeks of the campaign and start screaming that you want to debate," Phillips

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Diabetes breakthrough available

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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And UF researchers, funded with a \$1 million, three-year grant from the National Institute of Health, are experimenting with a drug that could prevent the development of diabetes in susceptible individuals. The drug, Immuran, works by supressing the development of the antibodies that destroy the cells in the pancreas that produce insulin. Immuran is still considered "experimental," as a treatment for diabetes according to MacLaren. But it's an important breakthrough for researchers looking for a way to prevent or cure diabetes, the third leading death-causing disease in America.

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Diabetes breakthrough available

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Paul Dirac, and the stamp Sweden issued in his honor.

Real learning

When Paul Dirac died Sunday, the world lost one of its greatest minds. Called the equal of Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein, the nobel prize winning physicist came to Florida State University in 1971, and spent the last years of his life working with a select number of graduate students on the nature and structure of the universe.

FSU was extremely fortunate to have a scholar of Dirac's caliber at the university. Not only did he bring unparalleled reknown to the university, he offered an unequaled opportunity to students in any number of disciplines.

His death is not just an occasion to honor a great mind. It is a reminder that the experts universities are lucky enough to have are exactly what learning at its best is all about. Students who slide through their university years with minimum effort and never seek out their resident scholars miss an essential part of the education process.

Students should mourn Dirac's passing, but should let it serve as a reminder of a university's real nature. It's not about grades and cramming and pass/fail, but having the incredible opportunity to watch great minds at work.

Staffers win awards

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida Flambeau staff writers Joe Pankowski, Jr. and Jeff Romance both won awards over the weekend at the Florida Community College Press Association's annual convention, held in St. Petersburg Beach.

Pankowski placed first in news reporting for his story on the parking ticket situation at Tallahassee Community College, which appeared in the TCC paper, the Talon.

Romance placed first in sports column writing with his story on professional athlete's salaries, which was published in Broward Community College's (North campus) paper, the Polaris.



NUEVO MUNDO

Reagan: the other side of democracy

BY MONI BASU FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ronald Reagan's campaign officials may claim Sunday night's foreign policy debate assured the public of Reagan's knowledge about Third World realities. But the debate actually provided just another staging ground for Reagan mythology about the Third World.

Thriving on an aura of falsehood, Reagan has succeeded over the past four years in reviving a spirit of "jingoistic nationalism" and the dream of an America that once again feels self-assured and proud.

It's time that American people began to scrutinize Reagan's jaded rhetoric and question why his policies have resulted in such a loss of respect for the U.S. in the world arena.

The Reagan administration says it's policies toward the Third World are based on the principles of democracy and freedom, but its actions are clearly to the contrary. This administration has consistently chosen to embrace ruthless rulers and repressive regimes as allies, conveniently overlooking their breaches of the same principles.

During Sunday's debate, Reagan accused the Carter-Mondale administration of undermining U.S. allies in the Third World-mentioning specifically Iran, Nicaragua and the Phillipines-because the Carter administration chose to weaken ties with those unjust governments.

It was precisely because of the lack of even the slightest hint of democracy that the Iranian and Nicaraguan revolutions occurred. And the Reagan administration is only helping to pave the way for a revolution in the Phillipines. Although the unrest and opposition to the Marcos dictatorship increases every day, Reagan continues to openly support this regime which is despised by its own people.

Dismissing its own links to state-sponsored terrorism-the U.S. currently supports the governments of Phillipines, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Turkey and South Africa, all of which routinely employ terrorist tactics directed against their own people-the Reagan administration has hypocritically condemned those organizations who have been forced to utilize terrorist methods as a last

Currently there are two bills before Congress which would make it a crime to supply or "act in concert" with any foreign government designated by the Secretary of State as being terrorist. A part of

Reagan's so called anti-terrorist legislation, such laws pose a serious threat to the civil rights of Americans who oppose government policies.

But the Reagan administration seems to think it's exempt from its own laws. We continue to fund and train Nicaraguan counterrevolutionaries-with the aid of the CIA's "How to Overthrow" manual-to destabilize a sovereign nation. All in the name of protecting democracy.

It was in that same spirit that Reagan decided to invade Grenada one year ago because, as he claimed, the tiny island nation with a population of 100,000 posed a grave threat to the national security of the world's greatest military power.

Both the invasion of Grenada and the not so covert war against Nicaragua are in direct violation of United Nations Charter articles.

And what is even more disgraceful is that Reagan, a self-proclaimed lover of human rights, did not find South Africa worth discussion at Sunday's debate.

Reagan's reason for excluding South Africa from his agenda becomes only too obvious when considering how his ties with South Africa over the past four years have become stronger than ever. Following a policy of constructive engagement, the Reagan administration has chosen to embrace the South African government which strictly adheres to a system of apartheid-a system of institutionalized

Not only has the Reagan administration ordered the veto of U.N. resolutions calling for economic sanctions on South Africa, the U.S. has actually become South Africa's largest trading partner.

Reagan's brand of creeping fascism. It's time the American people stopped lying to themselves. It's time they begin to read between the witty lines and see through the strong-man image. It's time people in the U.S. open their eyes to the effects of the Reagan administration's policies toward the Third

Reagan himself once said that regional conflicts in the world may one day spark off a major war. What he failed to mention is that he himself will probably be responsible for setting such a conflict in motion.

Nuevo Mundo is a weekly column providing analysis of and commentary on national and international affairs. The writer has a M.A. in International Affairs from Florida State University.

Candidates claim conquest in clash

Each claiming victory in their final debate, the presidential candidates and their running mates entered the campaign home stretch Monday still pounding hard on the themes that dominated their encounter in Kansas City.

President Reagan flew to California and toured a B-1 assembly line in Palmdale, where he accused Democrat Walter Mondale of voting to ''delay or kill virtually every new strategic system.''

"We've set our sights on victory," he said. "And I believe the election of 1984 will be a victory for us all—for the future over the past, for progress over failure, for hope over despair, and yes, for strength over weakness."

The Republican incumbent amplified his criticism of Mondale's record on defense in a speech prepared for aircraft workers; "I do not question

my opponent's patriotism and love of country. I only question his philosophy. He voted to delay or kill virtually every new strategic system; the B-1 bomber, the Trident missile, the cruise missile, and our ABM system and the modernization of our ICBM force."

"The truth is, if all his 'no' votes had prevailed, America would barely have any defense, any real means to protect the peace, any chance to preserve freedom— and we can't afford that kind of protection," Reagan said.

Before he left Kansas City, the president was asked how he did in the debate, and replied, "I was waiting for all of you to tell me." Mrs. Reagan, standing by his side, interjected; "He won," and Reagan added, "It sounds better coming from her."

Mondale, also talking to reporters at planeside before leaving Kansas City to campaign in the East, declared himself the debate winner and charged that Reagan refuses to take



Reagan (L) and Mondale during Sunday's debate. Now they're debating who won.

responsiblity for foreign policy failures.

"In one sense he (Reagan) didn't do as poorly as the last time, but on the central question of command, knowledge, taking responsiblity, I think he did worse," Mondale said. "He didn't take responsiblity where the president must and when things went wrong he tried to run away from them."

Vice President George Bush was still using sports metaphors to grade the debate and he disagreed with Mondale's analysis. He told students at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Giraredeau that Reagan "just drove that ball over the left field fence" in the debate.

As also might be expected, Geraldine Ferraro said Mondale did "exceptionally well." Campaigning in New York, the Democratic vice presidential candidate said some thought the presidential candidateswere tied, but "I didn't think it was a draw at all."

Rudd wants cap on bottle clubs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Enjoy after-hours dancing at your favorite bottle club? Enjoy it while you can. If the Tallahasse City Commission approves an ordinance proposed by Commissioner Hurley Rudd, bottle clubs will have to start closing at 2 a.m.—just like every other business in Tallahassee that serves alcohol.

The ordinance, scheduled for a public hearing and vote during the commission's regular meeting tonight, is the result of complaints by neighbors that a Frenchtown bottle club on Macomb Street causes too much noise during early morning hours—sometimes until 5 a.m., Rudd said.

Rudd said he'd visited the neighborhood, but not the bottle club, and he could not identify it. City Attorney Jim English, whom Rudd suggested might know which club drew the complaints, could not be contacted Monday evening.

The owner of Nite Moves, a bottle club on Tennessee Street which features bands and operates after the bars close,

said he intends to oppose the ordinance as an overbroad approach to a problem caused by one specific club.

"We don't have any problems at Nite Moves," said Mike Brower, who's owned the business for about three months. "We're running a clean ship. It bothers me that after operating a business for three months we could be put out of business."

Also tonight, the commission is scheduled to vote on four amendments to its recently passed smoking ordinance by pressuring restaurants to rope off smoking sections; banning smoking in most retail stores and bus and train depots' waiting rooms; and prohibiting free hand-outs of tobacco products on public streets or in public buildings.

The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the commission room at City Hall. The bottle club and smoking ordinances will be taken up after 7 p.m., when the commissioners return from their dinner break.

Line from page 1

Tickets are still available for the show and go on sale today at 10 a.m. at the Union Ticket Office.

Meanwhile, across the Union, the staff of the "beef table" solicited responses from students about SG. As part of their information gathering, a survey was conducted to find out how much students knew about student government activities.

According to Mike Mullins, a table staffer and assistant coordinator of SG Awareness Week, students are in the dark as to SG's services and activities. "We've found that people

really don't know what Student Government does," Mullins said. "Out of 15 programs listed, one respondent said our only program was the Flambeau. That's the only one of the 15 that we don't do!"

"Before I was in SG, I wasn't aware of everything SG does," said Brown. "As Student Body president, I don't expect the majority of student to be aware of everything SG does.

does.
"I do know that students are aware of some Student Government activities," he said, "and that's the most that can be asked of any population." Florida Flambeau Tuesday, October 23, 1984 /

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planet waves

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Junta leader Daniel Ortega charged Monday that a second opposition candidate has dropped out of Nov. 4 elections under U.S. pressure and vowed his ruling Sandinista party will go to polls "alone if necessary."

nation

KANSAS CITY, Mo—Walter Mondale predicted today he will "pick up a lot of support" as a result of his debate with President Reagan, but top White House aides said the president is "very pleased" with his own performance.

Polls taken right after the Sunday night debate gave Reagan a slight edge, but both sides claimed victory and said the confrontation would lead to a win for their side on Election Day Nov. 6.

WASHINGTON—The government has identified, but refused to notify, up to 250,000 workers who may be at an increased risk of cancerdue to chemical exposure, documents released by a public advocacy group showed Monday.

The Public Citizen Health Research Group called on President Reagan to end the "callousness" by his Health and Human Services Department and to immediately alert these workers so they can increase their chances for survival.

BOSTON—Actress Vanessa Redgrave's lawsuit trial against the Boston Symphony Orchestra resumed today with the producer for a cancelled 1982 performance testifying that he opposed removing her as narrator.

The breach of contract and civil rights violation case opened before U.S. District Court Judge Robert Keeton on Thursday. Redgrave claims the BSO cancelled her narration of *Oedipus Rex* because of her political beliefs.

state

MIAMI—Miami police officer Luis Alvarez wants the city to foot a legal bill of \$320,000 for lawyers who defended the Hispanic policeman in a racially sensitive manslaughter case.

Alvarez is trying to get back his job on the force following his acquittal last March on charges he negligently shot **Nevell Johnson**, **Jr.**, 20, in a ghetto video parlor Dec. 28, 1982.

"I want the legal fees paid. I want the city to fulfill its responsibilities," Alvarez said Monday. "Then we can sit down and talk."

MIAMI—The most popular animal in Metrozoo history was Homo sapiens urbanus—the Urban Man who lived in a cage for three days, thrilling spectators by shaving, eating dinner and distributing business cards.

The zoo's attendance doubled during the days that Spanish actor **Albert Vidal** performed as the Urban Man, said **Rick Hensler**, marketing director for the Miami zoo.

Hordes of people came to gawk at the 38-year-old Spanish mime who moved into the Gallapagos Tortoise cage and depicted the common denominators in every day life.

He is no different than most other modern humans, but for 72 hours he romped, shaved, dined, passed out business cards and was known as Homo sapiens urbanus—or Urban Man.

"This has been beyond a shadow of a doubt the most popular exhibit we've ever had at the zoo," Hensler said. "We've had people standing there for hours and hours."

CAPE CANAVERAL— The space shuttle Discovery was schedule to be hauled to the launch pad early Tuesday for final preparations for a blastoff Nov. 7 on an unprecedented mission to rescue two stranded satellites.

Rollout to the oceanside pad at the Kennedy Space Center had been set for Monday but minor problems in the giant Vehicle Assembly Building hangar over the weekend put workers about a shift behind schedule.



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Do you need to weigh 250 pounds and smoke a cigar to be a U.S. Senator? Find out tonight at nine on Frontline when Judy Woodruff reports on "Not One of the Boys." The documentary profiles four women running Congress and includes interviews with Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and U.N. Ambassador Kirkpatrick.

Don't touch that dial. At 10 p.m. Channel 11 (Cable 8) has The Constitution: A Delicate Balance, surprisingly lively show where judges, lawyers, media people and bureaucrats kick around hypotheticals. Tonight it's 'Crime and Punishment' sans Raskolnikov but with Bill Moyers, Time magazine essayist Roger Rosenblatt, and New York City Police Commissioner Benjamin

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Archaeologists rubbing their hands over a new discovery: a city buried beneath the sand dunes, with sphinxes and statues 35 feet high. No, it's not in Egypt, it's in California. It's the long-lost set Cecil B. DeMille built in the desert for the original 1923 version of "The Ten Commandments." It may not be as important as King Tut's Tomb, but to

archaeologists, an artifact is an artifact. Says one scientist: "My colleagues are all excited. The typical dig is for Mayan ruins. Nobody has ever done anything quite like this before."







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THE ARTS



Like father, like son

BY APRIL SALTER

Tonight's reading at the Alley will feature the father/son team of the George Andersons. George E. Anderson, the father, will present a reading of his one-act play, "The Pennypacker Papers," and his son, George P. Anderson, will read a collection of his poetry

Though there is a span of 51 years between the two writers, there is a strong rapport between them that crosses any age barrier.

It's evident in the way the 77 year-old George Anderson smiles as he listens to his 26 year-old son and three students rehearse his play. He sits in a white wooden chair on his front porch; he is silent but clearly pleased. His blue eyes crinkle with laughter beneath gold-framed glasses as the students ham it up.

Anderson retired in 1971 from the Tallahassee Democrat where he was the business news editor for 25 years. Since his "retirement" he has devoted his time to creative writing and has written many plays. Of his newspaper career Anderson said, "I guess I got all that out of my system and then started writing fiction.'

Though Anderson swears he'll be hiding in the back of the Alley somewhere during the reading, he is excited about the performance. "This is the first time I'll get to hear my words come back to me," he said

Anderson is somewhat shy about his creative writing. It wasn't until last March that he began to seriously consider staging his plays publicly. He showed one of his plays to a friend, and his friend's evaluation 'was so enthusiastic that it led me to come out of the closet so to speak. I began to stir around and consider having one of my plays staged," Anderson said.

Etc. Theater is also enthusiastic about

Anderson's work; they are currently considering five of his plays for possible production

"This is the year of my double 7," the 77 year old Anderson said, "and I hope something good comes of it." Tonight should be a good opportunity to see some of his luck

The younger George Anderson said that his father has always wanted to do creative writing. His mother was a newspaper reporter so writing is definitely in the blood.

The younger Anderson said that though they are very encouraging of each other, there is much of the typical father/son relationship.

"lt's funny. He's always and forever telling me how I should write. He's a great believer in process so my father is always telling me how to do it. He believes you should write every day, and set aside a few hours just for writing. He tells me that I should play solitaire when I'm not writing so ideas can come to me.

"I'm a typical son. I'll be damned if I'm going to do it his way. He writes in the morning-I write late at night. He writes steadily and I am more erratic."

And though they may have a "typical father/son relationship" they get along just fine, thank you. They live in a house tucked away at the top of Parker Drive, which was named for the elder Anderson's wife's family. The house is part of the bond these two share. Covered in white shutters, the house has great style. Inside hang paintings done by younger George's sister. There is a grandfather clock made by younger George's grandmother. And their Irish Setter, naturally, has been in the family for years.

Tonight's readings at the Alley starts at 8. The Alley is located downtown across from Lewis State Bank.

Cartland campaigns for chastity

Novelist Barbara Cartland says she's winning her crusade for teenage chastitywith a little help from Princess Di. Cartland says she's getting letters from young girls who have decided to imitate the princess and "save" themselves for marriage. And

according to her, that's exactly what men want. Says she: "They don't want loud women who drive trucks and dress like men. They want their women to be like the princess-sweet, charming, loving and gentle."



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SPORTS



Greg Allen scrambles for extra yardage against Tulane Saturday night. FSU's star tailback rushed for 111 yards and a touchdown to help an otherwise complacent offense as FSU beat Tulane 27-6. The 'Noles have this week off before facing Arizona State Nov. 3.

Gators should keep Hall

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

The writing is on the wall: keep Galen Hall as Florida's head football coach.

When UF President Marshall Criser clumped coach Charley Pell on Sept. 16, there seemed to be a multitude of coaches available to replace the axed Mr. 107. Now, for one reason or another, the list has shrunk considerably.

So, UF officials would best be advised to keep their interim coach, Hall, who has done a remarkable job of keeping his team from crumbling under the pressure brought on by Pell's departure and the expected results of the NCAA investigation.

In the beginning, several people seemed like plausible candidates for the job as coach of one of the South's more successful programs. There was ex-University of Miami Howard Schnellenberger, who found himself out of a job when the Washington Federals could not find a place to play and subsequently folded. (The team has since been picked up by Orlando businessman Don Dizney, but Schnellenberger's contract wasn't with Dizney, so he moved on.)

Other likely candidates included USFL head coaches Steve Spurrier and Lindy Infante of the Tampa Bay Bandits and Jacksonville Bulls, respectively. Both are former Gator football players.

But both Spurrier and Infante have officially removed their names from consideration (Infante removed his Monday), and they were considered the prime candidates because of their strong ties to the Florida program.

That leaves Schnellenberger as the only other leading candidate inside the state. The rumor mill has spewed out such out-of-state possibilities as Washington's Don James and South Carolina's Joe Morrison among a host of others, but none are considered to be official candidates.

The chances of Schnellenberger wanting the Florida job are fairly slim, if for no other reason than he would probably not want to inherit the stiff penalties UF will most assuredly get. Another good reason is that Notre Dame head coach Gerry Faust in in the last year of his contract there, and if the current attitude toward him is any indication, he should be gone by '85. That clears the way for Schnellenberger, who would prefer the most prestigious head coaching job in college football over Florida's job.

That leaves the amiable Hall, who has been an island of calm in a sea of controversy in Hogtown, not to mention successful. Remember, the Gators have gone undefeated (4-0) under Hall. Better to stick with someone familiar with the team (and apparently well-liked) than to go with an outsider who will have to deal with the NCAA sanctions.

Hall has been very unsubtle about his desire to be the head man for good, and that must be considered. You have to admire a man who doesn't mind sucking it up over a period of time and endure a lengthy probation in order to produce a winning team.

For some reason, Hall does not look like the type of man Gator officials would want as their coach. He seems too nice a man for the job—too low-key—considering the pressures that go along with coaching on such a level as the SEC's Gator's are.

But looks or not, Hall wants the job, and has shown so far that he is capable of doing it. Go ahead, Marshall. Pick Galen. He wants the job, which is a lot more than you can say for the rest of the bunch.



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Flambeau Classifieds

FSU spikers easily 'slide past USF

TAMPA—The Florida State volleyball team defeated South Florida here Monday night by scores of 15-11, 16-14 and 15-3. The win pushed FSU's record to 12-5, while USF *dropped to 16-6 on the year

The first two games saw the Lady Brahmans jump off to a quick lead, only to see it erased by the Lady 'Noles' superior net play. FSU fought back from a five-point deficit ·to win the second game.

Game three was a cakewalk as Karyn Palgut's service helped FSU to a fast 8-0 lead that USF never recovered from. "Karyn's service was really good tonight," FSU's coach Cecile Reynaud said. "It was probably the best she has served all year.

The first two games were eventually won at the net, as freshman Julie Todd asserted herself. "The first two games I thought Julie was the only one who was going to play well tonight," Revnaud said.

Sophomore Joan Morris, the team leader in kills, was slowed by an ankle injury suffered in the Florida match last

"Joan was a little shaky tonight," Reynaud said. "We need her in order to run our offense effectively."

FAMU: back to work

BY DARRELL FRY

The Florida A&M football team was idle this past weekend and thus have had an extra week to prepare for Division · 1-AA's fourth-ranked Alcorn State in Tampa this Saturday.

The Braves are without a loss through four games this season and are leading the Southwestern Athletic Conference as well as having the nation's top-rated defense in Division 1-AA. The 2-4-1 Rattlers will host the Braves in the 52nd Orange Blossom Classic in Tampa. Head coach Rudy Hubbard said his team needed that added week, plus the excitment of the Classic to defeat the team from Mississippi.

"They have the strongest, most versatile team I have seen on film in college football. Their quarterback, Richard Myles, is probably the best we will face this year, and we have gone up against some pretty good ones," said Hubbard.

Hubbard also had a lot of praise for his own signal-caller Calvin Giles. The sophomore has been making marked progress in practice and, according to Hubbard, the Alcorn State game is going to be more than just another game for Giles

"There is no question that this is going to be Calvin's biggest game this year.'

SPORTS IN BRIEF

While the Washington Huskies remained as the top-ranked team in the nation, Florida State did not move one notch and remained 15th in the United Press International poll

Fraternity racquetball entry dates are through Friday of this week. Play will begin October 30. You can enter two singles players and two doubles teams, but the same people can not play in singles and doubles. The play will be round robin with the top 2 in each division advancing to a double elimination tournament. Bring a new unopened can of PENN racquetballs with each entry.

The FSU Women's Soccer team defeated Flagler college this past weekend with the score of 5-0. Earlier this semester FSU had a win against University of West Florida 5-0. In Atlanta, the team beat Emory 3-1 and played a tough game against Georgia Tech with the record of 3-0-1 looks to keep improving that record with more challenging games in the future.

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City compromises, but passes tougher smoking ordinance (page 3)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 72 NO. 43

It was predominantly the actions of ex-Florida coach Charley Pell that brought the wrath of the NCAA on the Gators.

NCAA strips Gators of bowl games, scholarships

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—The NCAA slapped the University of Florida football program Tuesday with a stiff three-year probation for paying players and recruits and spying on Gator opponents.

The penalties prohibit Florida from playing in bowl games and strips the school of 20 scholarships over two years.

However, the NCAA notified University President Marshall Criser that it would ease the penalty to only two years if the school takes "corrective action."

University officials have 15 days to appeal the sanctions. In a prepared statement, Criser said the school would review the NCAA report and decide in several days whether to appeal.

If there is no appeal, the probationary period would start Nov. 7 and would knock the Gators, who are 5-1-1 and ranked 18th in the nation, from any bowl participation this season.

The NCAA last month charged the Gator football with 107 rules violations. After meeting with school officials and coaches, the NCAA cited 59 infractions in its report revealed by the university at a news conference late Tuesday.

One of the "corrective" steps taken by

Florida was the firing of head coach Charley Pell shortly after the allegations were made public last month. All of the violations occurred during Pell's six-year tenure at the school.

"This is something that has been hanging over this team's head for a couple of years," said interim head coach Galen Hall, who replaced Pell. "The players have been waiting for this. They've met, talked about it and accepted it."

The Gators have an open date Saturday and are preparing for Auburn on Nov. 3.

The final list of 59 charges against Florida including incidents of boosters purchasing complimentary tickets from players, a slush fund controlled by Pell which he used to pay players and for spying on opponents.

If there is no appeal and the probationary period begins next month, the NCAA said Florida will not be allowed to play in any post-season bowl games for the next three years. The team also will not be eligible to appear on NCAA-sanctioned game telecasts through the 1987 season.

The school may offer only 20 football scholarships for each of the next two academic

Turn to PROBATION, page 16

The philosophy of a landmark lawyer

BY MONI BASU FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On a winter night, 21 years ago, Jack Ruby walked from a downtown Dallas Western Union office into a police station just 300 yards away and in a moment of madness shot Lee Harvey Oswald in the stomach. The moment was frozen forever in pictures appearing in newspapers and on television screens all over the nation. There was no doubt that Ruby had killed the man who was believed to have assassinated President John Kennedy several days earlier.

Elmer Gertz, the lawyer responsible for saving Ruby from the electric chair told a group of Florida State University Law students Tuesday that while Ruby had committed an act of cold-blooded murder, he was not exempt from the protection of his civil rights as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. Praised as an advocate in the highest tradition of the law by Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, Gertz is well known for his service in the causes of equal justice under the law and literary freedom.

During his 54-year career, Gertz has participated in some of the most celebrated cases in U.S. history—among them several death penalty cases like Jack Ruby's, censorship cases like Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer* and Gertz vs Welch, a landmark libel case. He was also responsible for the eventual release of Nathan Leopold of the notorious Leopold-Loeb murder case known to many as "the crime of the century,"

Gertz said he decided to take on the Ruby case because he had been involved with death penalty cases for many years. "None of my clients were executed. So I quit at that point," he said.

Wherever he goes, Gertz says he is asked if Jack Ruby was a part of a conspiracy to kill Oswald. Gertz said he is convinced there was no such conspiracy.

"Jack Ruby was a compulsive talker. If he was involved

in a conspiracy, the whole world would have known about it," said Gertz.

Although Ruby was extremely distressed by Kennedy's death, Gertz said Oswald's murder was not premeditated. "He (Ruby) went out that night to wire some money (to an employee) from the Western Union office and while he was walking by the police station, the guard happened to be distracted by a passing police car.

"Ruby walked in and when he reached the foot of the ramp the elevator doors opened and Oswald and two police escorts happened to be in it. At that moment Ruby shot him by sheer reflex." said Gertz

If Ruby had not planned the murder, why was he carrying a gun?

According to Gertz, Ruby had experienced some problems with the Internal Revenue Service and since that time carried a gun on him always. "Besides," Gertz added, "everyone in Dallas carries a gun."

Gertz successfully convinced the court to set aside the death penalty for Ruby by reason of temporary insanity. Two weeks later Ruby died of terminal cancer in prison.

A few years after the Ruby case, Gertz defended Henry Miller's book *The Tropic of Cancer*. Charges of obscenity against the book—which contained sexually explicit language—had sprung up across the nation.

"All my life, I've been opposed to book and movie censorship," said Gertz. "When it comes to reading matter, I believe in complete permissiveness when it comes to adults. Anyone who exploits children ought to be prosecuted for child abuse. If (adults) have the bad taste to read it then it serves them right."

Gertz said Miller had a loathing for lawyers but gradually



Elmer Gertz

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Turn to GERTZ, page 8

IN BRIEF

GRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY GROUP PRESENTS "The Psychological Aspects of Rape," a talk by Psychologist Beverly Atkeson, Ph.D today at 4 p.m. in Room 2-B Longmire basement. Call Mark Lazarus at 562-2867 or 644-5008 for more information.

GREEK HOMECOMING REPS MEET TONIGHT AT the Alpha Delta Pi house. Call Renee Anderson at the house for more information.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS DISCUSS THE "GET Out to Vote" on-campus project tonight at 7 in 120 Bellamy.

TERRELL HOUSE, A CHARITABLE ORGANIZAtion serving FAMILIES who have a loved one in prison, is having a fundraising garage sale. Any donation of clothing, household goods or any other items would be greatly appreciated and tax-deductible. Donations for the Nov. 12 garage sale can be dropped off at Terrell House, 115 West Call St. Call 224-3370 to make arrangements for a pick-up.

FSU CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES OFFICE holds Graduate and Law School Recruitment Day today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the FSU University Union Ballrooms. Call Patricia Marsh at 644-6431 for details.

"SEXUAL CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION," AN awareness program for parents, is being presented by the Leon County Public Library and the Tallahassee Police Department tonight at 7 in the Library's program room.

"QUEST FOR POWER," A MOVIE DEPICTING THE strategies and practices of the New Right, will be screened in Moore Auditorium Thursday tonight at 8, and again Thursday at 2 p.m. in FAMU's Tucker Hall, Room 104. Call

the Feminist Women's Health Center at 224-9600 or CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

ARTHUR ANDERSON WILL BE SPEAKING ON Management Advisory Services and career possibilities tonight at 7:30 in 108 Business. All MIS and MBA students are welcome

RHO LAMBDA HOLDS INITIATION TONIGHT AT 6:30 in Wesley Chapel Church on Jefferson Street

WHEN MAKING HALLOWEEN MASKS THIS YEAR, make eye holes big enough so little ones can see cars, curbs, and other obstacles in their paths. Help make Halloween a safe and enjoyable time for everyone. A public service message from your Leon County Sheriff's Department

ENTRY FORMS FOR 1984 HOMECOMING PARADE will be available in Room 323 Union. Any registered organization wishing to enter a float should fill out a form by today. Call Phil Barco at 644-4064 for more info

CORRECTION

The Flambeau Tuesday incorrectly reported Ron Phillips' title. Phillips is the State Vice-Chair for the College Republicans in Florida.

Also, Flambeau sportswriter Jeff Romance won an award for a story published in the Broward Community College Central Campus newspaper, The Phoenix, not the Broward Community College North Campus newspaper, The Polaris,

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Groups to fight child abuse in Tallahassee

BY JORGE PEREZ

Tallahassee Mayor Kent Spriggs issued a proclamation declaring Oct. 23-30 Child Abuse Prevention Week, and the Governor's Constituency for Children sponsored a press conference Tuesday morning to promote Tallahassee's "Stop Child Abuse" program.

Ellen Hoffenberg, Director of the Governor's Constituency for Children, outlined the goals of a local multi-media "Stop Child Abuse" campaign: 'By involving every sector of the community in our efforts," Hoffenberg said, "we will create as powerful a voice as possible for children.

The theme for the extensive print and electronic

media campaign is "There's no Rhyme or Reason for Child Abuse" and features a little girl with a Raggedy Ann doll. The campaign includes billboard advertisements, auto bumper stickers and lapel buttons, as well as television and radio public service announcements

Local law enforcement official are coordinating their efforts with those of the Governor's Constituency for Children. !allahassee Police Department Chief Melvin Tucker said, "We once concerned ourselves too much with traditional crimes, such as burglary, rape, or murder." The chief added that police have realized the seriousness of child abuse and neglect as crimes.

"There have been 46 cases of child abuse reported

to TPD this year," Tucker said, "and reports have increased around the state.'

Sergeant Jo Ann Van Meter of the TPD stressed that there are other dangers to children that will also be targeted. "The focus is to make Tallahassee a model safe city for children," Van Meter said. These projects include designated safety areas for lost children in malls, big red stickers to lead firefighters to children's rooms, and bike paths. "But the first project is the media campaign," said Van

For further information, contact: The Governor's Constituency for Children, 435 Carlton Building, Tallahassee, Fl., 32301 or phone 487-0632. The Child Abuse hotline is 1-800-342-9152.

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City tightens smoking ordinance, delays bottle club ban BY MICHAEL MOLINE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Tallahassee City Commission tightened its smoking ordinance Tuesday night, but not by as much as had been expected; and postponed a vote on forcing bottle clubs to close down after 2 a.m., but sent the owner of one city club away still fearing for the future of his business.

The commission passed four amendments to the smoking ordinance it approved last January. By adopting four proposals by Commissioner Jack McLean, the commission restricted smoking in restaurants, bus and train station waiting rooms and retail stores, and began regulating cigarette companies that offer free samples of their wares in

Originally, McLean wanted half of all restaurant tables reserved for non-smokers. He agreed to settle for 30 percent. Also originally, he wanted to ban distribution of the free samples altogether, but agreed to settle for adoption of the code of conduct of an association of promotional companies that handle that trade for cigarette companies. The promoters now will have to seek permits, and cannot give free samples to persons younger than 21.

A collection or restaurateurs, waitressees, shopkeepers and assorted lobbyists spoke against the measures

"We're not against non-smokers," said Florida

Restaurant Association Executive Director Lois Kostroski. "We're not against non-smoking sections. Our problem is whether they'll be voluntary or non-voluntary.

"When you pass an ordinance such as yours, you're taking away our flexibility," she said. "Our patrons are our guests and we must be able to serve them whatever their wants and desires might be"including whether they want to sit in a smoking or non-smoking section, she said.

According to Kostroski, most restauraturs are aware of public demands for non-smoking areas in their business. Her association, she said, offers its

Turn to CITY, page 8



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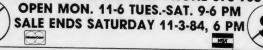
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The spirit of inquiry

Science would not exist without the drive to know. It is this curiosity that has propelled us through time to an age where we can actually fight over whether or not to take our wars into space, whether two frozen embryos can be involved in a probate dispute.

It all started with questions-and they remain the most trusted tool of the scientific mind.

Why then are all questions about Florida State University's supercomputer met with such distrust and shock?

When money, government contracts, tales of possible conflict of interest and pork barrels get mixed up with a situation where new stories emerge almost daily, and no one person seems to know exactly what's going on, it's only natural for questions to arise. In an age where the American public is constantly reminded of how little we actually know about what our federal government does routinely in our names, is it really so wrong to want to keep track of our local officials? In a city with two universities, one community college, five sizeable libraries and the seat of state government, is it really so surprising that residents want answers to their questions?

Any attempts to question the funding, plan development and ultimate company selection in the supercomputer project have repeatedly been met with disapproval by university officials, as if the only proper response to this incredible stroke of good fortune is unquestioning praise.

That attitude is anathema to the spirit the supercomputer was developed in and the scientific community prides itself on: peer review and encouraging top honors to go to the most worthy.

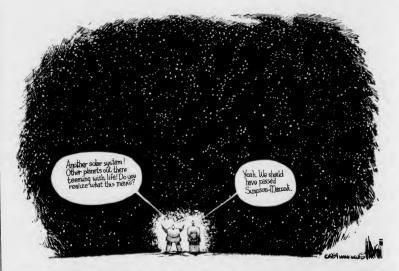
Whether or not there is anything unfair or illegal in FSU's acquisition of the supercomputer, all concerned should be more patient with their more sceptical brethren. Their questions are after all, in the best tradition of science.



Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Moral eating

Congratulations to Mark Mobley ("There's nothing funny about bunny burgers") for his trenchant and telling observations on the moral basis of vegetarianism and its direct contributions to the relief of world hunger. Like most forms of animal abuse, factory farming directly contributes to human suffering as well, while the liberation of "food" animals from intensive confinement can only redound to the benefit of humans everywhere.

We at H.A.R.E. would like to clarify, however, one point about which both Mr. Mobley and Mary Ann Lindley (to whose ridicule of H.A.R.E. Mr. Mobley is responding) appear to be confused. H.A.R.E. most emphatically does not maintain that rabbit exploitation is wrong because rabbits arecute cuddly, or viewed as pets. As Mr. Mobley correctly points out, that is entirely irrelevant to the moral issue. Chickens, cows, hogs, and all other "food" animals are indeed deserving of just as much respect as rabbits. That has always been and continues to be H.A.R.E.'s position, even though H.A.R.E., for strategic rather than valuative reasons, functions as a one-issue (one animal) coalition, focusing all its attention on combatting the exploitation of rabbits for meat, fur, and laboratory experimentation.

Trans-species Unlimited, on the other hand, which is the founder and coordinator of H.A.R.E., works on all aspects of factory farming, as do many of the other member groups of the international H.A.R.E. coalition. The complete irrelevance of preferential human attitudes toward certain species, which Mr. Mobley articulates so clearly, is indeed, the hallmark which differentiates animal rightists from the traditional, hypocritical animal welfarists and "humanitarians."

> Dr. George P. Cave **Humans Against Rabbit Exploitation**

silly question for the third time, you've never asked what happened to the notes I should have taken the last time. I routinely get myself into these outrageous messes on the computer, and you have always taken the time to figure out what it is that I've done, what I'm trying to do, and what needs to be done to get me out of trouble.

At no other computer installation have 1 ever found such a helpful group of computer pros. Even the computer operators and the people at User Accounts have proven to be very human. We at FSU should be very grateful for the excellent service we

Knowing that 644-3897 is out there helps me, and a lot of other computer users, sleep better at night. Y'all are great!

Ellen R. Julian

Glory days

Ah, another Flambeau idol has come to Tallahassee. This time its Abbie Hoffman, excocaine entrepreneur, who spoke of those progressive, glorious days of the '60s, when drug abuse became rampant, murderous rioting was commonplace, an if-it-feels-good-do-it attitude prevailed, and American prestige eroded abroad. Oh Abbie, aren't today's students a wretched lot: they're more religious, more serious academically, more competitive, and inclined to take more responsibility for their individual futures, away from the notion that a strong government can somehow solve everyone's problems. Modern-day Abbie Hoffmans of the world, come out of your closets (unless you're wanted by the FBI) and save the students of the '80s from their selfish selves. You have nothing to lose, and at least a writeup from the Flambeau to gain.

User friendly

This letter is a big thank you to all of the gallant people at the Computer Center User Services. Y'all have been friendly, helpful and patient above and beyond the call of duty. When I call and ask the same

Semantic fun

George Bush described his performance in the Vice-Presidential debate. He said he "kicked ass." I watched that debate. After Bush's slavish praise of Ronald Reagan, he should have said "kissed."

Ron Wicknick

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

The death penalty: How far will we let it go?

BY DEVAL PATRICK

This month a convicted murderer is scheduled to be electrocuted in Louisiana. If his sentence is carried out, he will join fourteen others executed so far this year. Others will follow, and most of us will react to those executions as we seemed to react to the previous one last week—with a sense of satisfaction that a horrible killing was at last avenged, the savage offender appropriately extinguished.

Even opponents of capital punishment can understand why the practice is back in favor. Although the crime rate has recently fallen, the fear of widespread crime lingers. Retribution, in such circumstance, seems instinctive. A wanton killing seems the natural opportunity to express our accumulated outrage and what better way than to take the killer's life as payment.

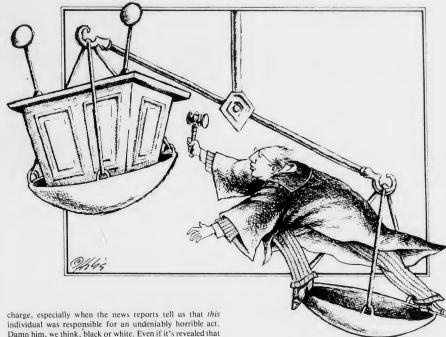
Even so, it is sad that we are not better informed about the cases that result in execution, and the larger context of which they are a part. For nearly all of us, familiarity with a given case is culled from cryptic newspaper articles or television reports that describe the incident in only enough detail to evoke our own terror of the randomness and senselessness of the det. Nothing in these reports evokes sympathy for the defendant. We know him if at all as only a face, contorted by arrogance or fear or bewilderment, frightening, usually black. We identify with the victim, not because we know anything more about him or her, but because we cannot identify with the defendant. It is not so difficult, therefore, to understand why one group of people gathered outside a prison on the eve of a recent execution date chanting, "Kill him, kill him."

There remains an aspect of capital punishment, however, that only a few understand. It concerns the process by which the relatively few individuals sentenced to die, and still fewer actually executed, are winnowed out of the tens of thousands of those convicted of homicide every year. It explains why that one man—a black man who slew a white—is due to be executed this month in Louisiana while three others—all white who brutally raped and murdered a young black woman in the same community around the same time—will never face the electric chair. Indeed, it is at once the least understood and most troubling aspect of the whole practice.

Capital punishment is obviously not merely the act of execution. It is a process, a series of sometimes casual but critical decisions. It begins at arrest, when police and prosecutors decide how to charge a suspect in a given homicide. Then comes the decision whether or not to seek a death sentence. Then whether or not to accept a guilty plea on a lesser offense in exchange for a life sentence. All those decisions come before trial.

Once the decision is made to proceed to trial, "the defendant may be spared or condemned," as one commentator observed, "by the countless vagaries of the trial by jury. There are counties in each state where the juries almost always impose death, and counties where they almost never do. There are hanging judges and lenient judges, and judges who go one way or the other depending on who the victim's family happens to be, or the defendant's family, or who is prosecuting the case, or who is defending it." Then comes level after level of appeals and perhaps even a plea to the governor for clemency. The prosecutor has discretion to accept that plea bargain or effectively waive the death penalty at any point in this process. And at every step, a decision—affected as decisions always are by the personal predilections of and pressures on the decisionmaker—spells the difference between life and death.

Some will feel that it is simplistic to say that these decisions are influenced by race. People like to think of themselves and their institutions as decent, having grappled with and disposed of the problem of racism. Many tire of a little of that old



charge, especially when the news reports tell us that this individual was responsible for an undeniably horrible act. Damn him, we think, black or white. Even if it's revealed that Louisiana is planning to execute a black man for killing a white person but not the three white men who raped a black woman and then slit her throat after giving a "rebel yell," lots of us react as though that's an aberration, admittedly objectionable but isolated. Whereas 20 years ago no one would question the view that racism is a part of the criminal justice system just as it is a part of American life, today we want proof.

We have it. A study released in 1980 of sentencing patterns in Georgia, Florida and Texas (the states with the most people on death row) shows that black defendants are four to six times more likely to receive the death penalty than white defendants. Controlling for the race of the victim, the conclusions are even more startling; where the defendant is black and the victim white, the defendant was 33 times more likely in Georgia, 37 times more likely in Florida, and 84 times more likely in Texas

hearing and considered several different ways of evaluating the data. The accuracy of the sources and methods for analysis were all scrutinized. The judge himself proposed a model of sentence decisionmaking—including in it the factors that in his experience influenced decisions—and produced even more convincing results. None of the conclusions were rebutted. The judge stated on the record that he was persuaded.

But in the end, the court threw the case out. The implications of a decision in favor of the evidence would have meant a practical end to the death penalty in Georgia, and that was farther than the court appeared willing to go. It may be farther than any court is willing to go. The legislatures have not yet spoken.

People like to think of themselves and their institutions as decent, having grappled with and disposed of the problems of racism. Many tire a little of that old charge.

to receive a death sentence. In the minds of decisionmakers in those states, the study concluded, "white lives are worth more than black lives."

The courts felt the study proved nothing. In their view, the study could be discounted because it failed to control for the many factors other than race that might explain sentencing decisions. So in 1983, another study was published. This one concentrated on Georgia alone and considered well over 200 factors that might effect critical decisions in over a thousand homicide cases. Even controlling for all these circumstances, the conclusions told the same story. Killers of white victims are ten times more likely to be sentenced to death than killers of black victims. Mounting evidence from other states shows that Georgia's reality is not isolated.

This study was also presented to a court. It held a long

So, the practice continues. Soon we may have one or two executions every week. Then possibly that many or more each day. The newspaper articles will become shorter and shorter, and turn up nearer and nearer the back pages. The television reports may well disappear. Perhaps the crowds chanting to let the execution begin will grow. State killing by electrocution or hanging or the gas chamber or firing squad or poison needle will become commonplace. As our critical eye turns to other things, the practice will become more and more arbitrary, less and less accountable, corrupted by latent racism, implicating our notions of justice, degrading all of us. How far can we let it go?

The writer is assistant counsel to the NCAAP's Legal Defense and Educational Fund. This article first appeared in edited form in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*.

planet waves

UNITED PRESSINTERNATIONAL I

world

nation

SEBOKENG, South Africa—Thousands of soldiers and police swept through the sprawling black township of Sebokeng Tuesday, arresting hundreds of people in a predawn house-to-house raid aimed at crushing the worst black unrest since 1976 riots.

The 7,000-member army-police force marched into the nearby black townships of Sharpeville and Boipatong hours later after police fired rubber bullets to disperse angry crowds gathered in Sharpeville.

MANILA, Phillippines—The head of a commission that probed the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino blamed a general and six soldiers for the assassination, but cleared the Philippines armed forces chief in a minority report challenged by the other panel members.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The handful of U.S. diplomats left in Beirut stayed at home Tuesday amid threats of new attacks, foregoing a memorial mass on the first anniversary of the suicide bombings that killed 251 U.S. servicemen and 58 French troops.

GENEVA—Six OPEC countries led by Saudi Arabia agreed Tuesday on a general plan to cut oil production to keep the cartel's \$29-a-barrell base price from collapsing.

LONDON—Amnesty International, in its annual report Tuesday on human rights abuses in 117 countries, cited the record number of American prisoners on death row and accused Iran and Saudi Arabia of inflicting "cruel and inhuman" floggings and amputations.

The London-based international human rights group said thousands were killed in Asia in 1983—"through unlawful killings in Indonesia and other countries, and after swift trials in China."

Amnesty's Report 1984 also cited torture carried out by security forces in Chile and by both government and rebel forces in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan. It cited disappearances in the Central American nations of El Salvador and Guatemala.

NAIROBI, Kenya—Red Cross representatives opened negotiations with secessionist rebels who seized an Ethiopian resort town and captured 10 foreign aid workers and tourists, including two Americans, a Red Cross official said Tuesday.

ARLINGTON, Texas—State authorities conducted videotaped interviews of 20 children in their investigation of a day-care center where the children allegedly were ordered to dance naked and fondle teachers.

Welfare agency investigators also interviewed 10 current and former employees of La Petite Academy center Monday and more interviews were scheduled today, a Texas Department of Human Resources official said.

WASHINGTON—A bank robber called "the lady in gray"—wearing a gray beret and sweater, and wielding what she claims is a grenade in a brown sock—is wanted in a string of suburban holdups, police said Tuesday. The woman has hit six banks since mid-August, mostly in Fairfax County, Va

BOSTON—A Jewish trustee of the Boston Symphony Orchestra testified Tuesday he opposed a production with actress Vanesas Redgrave—an outspoken supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization—fearing it could hurt BSO fund-raising efforts.

state

WEST PALM BEACH—A judge has ordered prosecutors to release a videotape of the scene where David Kennedy was found dead of a drug overdose and will decide Wednesday whether to make public more documents in the case.

Following a hearing Monday, Judge John E. Born ordered the videotape of the hotel room turned over to attorneys defending two bellboys charged with selling cocaine o Kennedy, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

MIAMI—Cocaine, the addictive white powder that was once a "rich man's high" but dropped in price substantially since 1980, is responsible for at least two overdoses monthly in Dade County, a new report showed.

Dozens of other cocaine victims are murdered, commit suicide and die in traffic accidents, said the study, which was done by Dr. Roger E. Mittleman and Dr. Charles V. Wetli

of the Dade County Medical Examiner's Office.

JACKSONVILLE—A former Harlem Globetrotter who came to Florida to speak to a religious group was arrested on 6-month-old charge of writing more than \$5,000 in worthless checks.

Meadowlark Lemon, who returned to his Bel Air, Calif., home after posting \$1,000 bond, is set for arraignment in Ocala Monday. Police arrested the athlete-comedian Friday when he appeared in Jacksonville for a speaking engagement at a banquet of the Full Gospel Businessman's fellowship.

CAPE CANAVERAL—With a grueling launch-a-month schedule in full swing, the space shuttle *Discovery* was hauled to the launch pad Tuesday for blastoff Nov. 7 on a daring mission to rescuet wo wayward communications satellites.

Discovery completed its maiden flight Sept. 5 and the quick "turnaround" for its second voyage—the 14th in the shuttle program—will help workers at the Kennedy Space Center maintain their intense schedule.

Perched atop a lumbering 20-year-old transporter originally desinged to carry Apollo moonships, *Discovery* left its giant rocket assembly building hangar at midnight and was locked in place at the oceanside launch stand 3½ miles away by 7:30 a.m.

PEMBROKE PINES—A woman told police her father had beat her and her mother for years has confessed that she hired a man to abduct and murder her father four years ago.

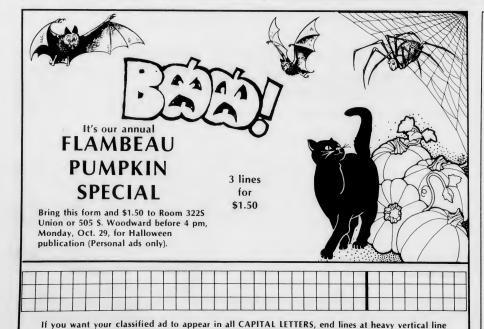
Theresa Marie Livengood, 36, was charged with first-degree murder and kidnapping after confessing to the murder during a polygraph test on Sunday, police said.

Also charged with murder and kidnapping was Robert Edward Helnuth, 25, of Davie, police said. Livengood and Helnuth were held without bond Tuesday at the Broward County Jail.

Police said Livengood paid Helnuth \$400 to murder her father, Chester Livengood, in June 1980.

According to police, Livengood said she was incensed by the beatings she and her mother received from her father.

Her mother, **Audrey Livengood**, told police she had no knowledge of the plan until she was called in for questioning Sunday.



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Adele Graham joined in what she called a "historical celebration" Tuesday morning when the oldest known bank building in Florida, the Union Bank, was officially dedicated as part of the Florida Museum of History. "As we grow, we have a special obligation to preserve portions of our past," Graham said.

The 140-year-old Tallahassee structure was restored through the donations of Florida banks, private businesses, and citizens, who matched a \$150,000 legislative grant. "The banks of Florida were generous in their support.' said Stephen O'Connell former chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court.

Mary Sampson, who will conduct tours through the museum and the old Capitol, said she is looking forward to giving Florida residents and tourists alike "a little bit of knowledge" of Florida history. Tallahasseans can learn about their "roots" Sampson said, while tourists can see more of Florida than "palm trees and orange groves."

The Union Bank was first chartered in 1833 as a planters' land bank. Business was conducted from another location on Adams St. until 1841, when today's building was constructed. The structure itself was moved to Apalachee Parkway in 1971, and the renovation was completed this year. According to O'Connell, Tallahassee at that time was "a town where everyone knew whose checks were goodand whose husbands weren't."

State historian Bob McNeil has studied the bank's past and printed a brief chronological history of the building. According to McNeil's report, the 1841 structure "was an exceptional example of territorial commercial architecture that reflected the aspirations of the men who formed the



Adele Graham addresses the early morning crowd at the Union Bank on the corner of Apalachee Parkway and Monroe Street.

bank." But those aspirations were lost in 1842, when a "congressional investigation found the bank guilty of overtrading and unwise management," he wrote. In 1843, the Union Bank closed, and in 1847, it was sold at an auction.

The bank was owned by the National Freedman's Savings and Trust Company after the Civil War. Until 1874, the Freedman's bank catered to the needs of ex-slaves.

Since the Freedman's Bank closed, the building has housed an Episcopal Church, a feed store, a shoe factory, The State newspaper, and a beauty shop, to name a few. After the move from Adams St. to the Parkway in 1971, the Union Bank was listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

According to education specialist John Elliott, architects involved in the most recent restoration scraped through layers of paint to find what they think was the bank's original powder-blue exterior, and painted the building to match.

Museum officials, however, have no record of how the bank's original interior looked. It has been suggested that Turn to BANK, page 8 Florida Flambeau Wednesday, October 24, 1984 / 7



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City from page 3

members advice on how best to handle that demand.

But to proponents of the tighter ordinance, the question was one of public health.

"I want to make it clear that we're not forcing private business to do anything," McLean said. "They can opt out. (We're just defending) the rights of people with emphysema and athsma to know what you're doing before they end up on your doorstep."

Restaurateurs can escape the provisions of the ordinance by stating in advertisements and prominently located signs at their businesses that they do not comply with the city ordinance.

The commission delayed the vote on the bottle club ordinance after Mike Brower,

owner of Nite Moves on Tennessee Street, said his club wasn't responsible for complaints about several Macomb Street clubs that led Commissioner Hurley Rudd to propose the crack-down.

Police Chief Melvin Tucker, however, pointed out that a current ordinance prevents consumption of alcohol in clubs like Brower's in any case—even though police have allowed Brower to operate between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. for three months.

The commission ordered Tucker to arrest the owners of the clubs alleged to be causing the noise problems late at night unless the situation improves. Tucker was consulting with city legal staff about the status of Brower's business later Tuesday night.

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Gertz from page 1

they became very good friends. "Miller was an anarchist. He had no respect for respectable institutions. The only form of obscenity to him were capital punishment and war," said Gertz. "He was a remarkable person."

Gertz advised his audience of law students to prepare well before entering a courtroom. "Before the *Tropic of Cancer* trial began, I read everything Miller had ever written and everything that had been written about the man," said Gertz. "Some of my preparation was frightening but it never hurts to prepare, prepare, prepare," he said.

The *Tropic of Cancer* case proved to be another victory for Gertz. Since the U.S. Constitution does not specifically mention anything about the right to read, Gertz said the judge ruled the right to read was a corollary to the freedom of speech, and the freedom of expression.

"If you're a creative writer like Miller, you have a right to write," said Gertz. "Everybody has the right to read whatever they like but they don't have the right to tell others."

Gertz has represented defendants in numerous cases dealing with obscenity and pornography. He said his technique in court is to always remain calm. "A good trial lawyer is never shrill, he doesn't raise his voice. He is polite to the judge—even though he may be a character—to his opposing counsel and even to his own client."

Gertz said it is not only important to be

a good lawyer but also a good friend to a client. "Most of my clients—Jack Ruby and Henry Miller included—have become good friends of mine," he said. "My wife used to ask me if 1 had any friends that weren't bastards."

Gertz also advised his audience to be pragmatic. "Lawyers have to decide what will work. You don't call someone as a witness if he looks like someoneout of Jesus Christ Superstar. You call respectable people to the stand," he said.

Gertz said he wanted to call a Lutheran minister who considered *Tropic of Cancer* a great religious document, to testify during the Miller case. But he knew the court would probably find the minister eccentric and think Gertz was the same for calling such a man to the witness stand.

For the past few years Gertz said he has been travelling around the world with money he won in a lawsuit against the John Birch society. He said he thinks the U.S. has the best criminal justice system in the world.

But Gertz said this country has had to struggle to achieve rights for individuals.

"There has been a lot of progress over the past 50 years said Gertz. "Lawyers are better qualified nowadays. There is a greater awareness of civil rights, freedom of expression—and with all due respect to Florida and a few other states—we're more reluctant to sentence a person to death," he said.



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Bank from page 7

the museum inside should resemble an 1841 bank, or that a smaller "president's room" should contain all period furniture. Officials say it would be difficult to find out what an 1841 Florida bank looked like.

Officials hope William Seale, historical interiors specialist, can provide them with more information. Seale, who was involved in the renovation of the old Capitol, will be

in Tallahassee in November to act as their consultant. He will lecture at 3 p.m. in R.A. Gray Auditorium on Nov. 7.

The Union Bank, open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. is in need of volunteers to conduct tours. All volunteers will be trained. To register, call Linda Acowder at 488.8090

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Mainstage's 'Pippin': flawed but fun

Pippin, a product of the '60s, is about a number of different things. The plot is about Charlemagne's errant son. The lyrics are about magic and war and sex and marriage, so there should be something in it for everyone. But if the entire Mainstage production of Pippin looked like the opening number did Thursday night, only hard-core insomniacs would have any business seeing it. As soon as the next scenes came up, some fine performances began to emerge, but the first number presented some flaws that would onot go away. The rest of the production is much, much better, yet examination of its beginning reveals a great deal.

"Magic To Do" is one of the two well-known songs from the show-the other is "Corner of the Sky"-but in this version it was hard to tell why. Director Clyde Grigsby had the players moving about and doing magic, but the magic was stale. The Leading Player, played by Brian Koho, simply wasn't seductive; despite all his writhing he wasn't interesting enough to pull the viewer into the action of the play. Also, "Magic To Do" gave the first example of the production's orchestral sound: decidedly non-orchestral. The pit band consisted of piano, bass, drums and two synthesizers. The synthesizers were used, it seemed, for sporadic coloration only, and all of the instruments were amplified in a most unflattering manner. The sound was like a high school eproduction, with lots of exposed piano parts.

As the next scenes came up, things (except for the pit sounds) changed for the better. Much of the credit goes to the arrival of Pippin-in the person of Reeves S. Watson. •He moved well, spoke well, sang pretty well and looked good throughout the evening.

He had some minor vocal difficulties—too much straight tone, for instance—but he was entirely convincing in his role. Ben Gunter, as Charles, was amusing and moderately majestic. Lisa Dockery made a bouyant Berthe, and was choruses of "No Time at All." (Were the rhythms on the songsheet that dropped from the ceiling the same as the ones we sang? I don't think so.) Irene Adjan was a charming Catherine.

Fastrada, Pippin's evil stepmother, was played with relish by Melissa Ann Aggeles; she delivered her lines well but her singing was but passable—difficulty in the upper register was initially a cute character trait but it soon wore thin. Fastrada's son Lewis was played by Paul Holly, who gave his role a good measure of tired effeminancy. David Spencer got more laughs than his part deserved when he read funny headlines out of a window.

Other strong features of the production included strong ensemble work: there was none of the choral wimpiness or stridency that were heard in West Side Story and The Sound of Music. The big group scenes were powerful. Another enjoyable addition to the production was provided by Bill Griffith, who realized two of the dance numbers on the synthesizers. These tapes were loud, raucous and appropriate to the action, perhaps the possibility of an all-electronic Pippin was not explored fully enough.

Pippin played for about two hours, without intermission, but there was little audience burn-out. The energy of the cast-especially that of Watson-moved the show along. Mainstage has a successful production on its hands; it's a shame that the faults in the show are magnified in the first

One further note: a character reads a local newspaper on stage. If the FSU School of Theatre is concerned with production budgets, wouldn't it behoove them to use a free newspaper in that scene-one that is also smaller and more manageable?

Pippin plays from tonight until October 27, and again from Oct. 31 through November 3. Call 644-6500 for more information.

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DANCE

Comedy and the experimental highlight show

BY WILL CROOKE

Modern dance lovers were captivated last Thursday and Friday nights by the sight and energy of Kathy Dunn Hamrick's "Modern Dances." The concert was presented by the Florida State University Department of Dance as part of Hamrick's Master of Fine Arts degree requirements.

· The evening began with comedy. "Date Etiquette," a comical pantomime set to a voice-over of a 1960s training film on proper dating practices, was more tumbling and character acting than dance. Lines such as "No, there will be no goodnight kiss!" were accompanied by two dancers tumbling in one entangled mass on the floor.

'Waterwake'' was performed by three dancers in deepblue costumes against a background of the same color. The

movements of the dancers, reflecting the tidel ebb-and-flow of the sea, effectively drew the audience into the rhythm of the dance. The dancers' arms were used particularly well to express the changing moods of the sea.

'Soundings," a solo piece choreographed by Nancy Smith Fichter, chairman of the FSU dance department, was performed solo by Hamrick, who described it as a "very athletic and aggressive" piece. She seemed to be engaged in a physical and mental conflict with the sounds of tympani, which emanated from off-stage. There were elements in the dance similar to the movements of classical martial arts: the dancer, like a fighter, yielded at times, but eventually triumphed-poised at the end for the next confrontation.

Turn to DANCE, page 10

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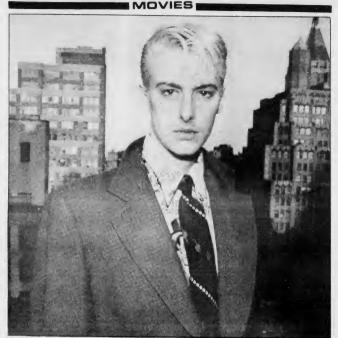


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The amazing Anne Carlisle, star of 'Liquid Sky'

'Liquid Sky' comes to town

BY FRANK YOUNG FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Perhaps the biggest cult film, to wit, of the 1980s (so far), Slava Tsukerman's Liquid Sky is a bizarre pastiche of science-fiction, satire, socio-fashion documentary, and dozens of other things. Enacted in mockdeadpan, and featuring the amazing Anne Carlisle (whose impersonation of a whiny, addle-pated fashion-plate fellow and a cruel parody of Edie Sedgwick, the covergirl of Andy Warhol's studio years, is truly

marvelous), it's a sometimes clever. sometimes stupid look at a world of surface, shimmer, and very little substance.

Tuskerman's visual eye is often rewarding, and the film's full of bright, explosive colors. You might find yourself wishing it was a little shorter, but it's worth seeing for Carlisle and Tuskerman's off-and-on satiric wit. Liquid Sky screens tonight at 8:15 in Moore Auditorium (and there may be a second show). Admission is \$2.

'Little Amy' shops around

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Amy Carter has grown up while nobody was looking. The former first child, now 17 and a high school senior, is shopping for colleges. She and her parents visited Brown University in Providence, R.I., Monday, one of four schools she has under consideration. The others are Princeton, the University of North Carolina and the University of Georgia. If Amy decides to enter Brown next fall, she would join a growing list of children

from well-known families who studied there. They include John F. Kennedy Jr., William H. Mondale, on leave from his senior year to campaign for his father, Donna Zaccaro, daughter of Geraldine Ferraro, who graduated with Kennedy in 1983, and Kate Burton, daughter of the late Richard Burton. Laura Zaccaro, Ferraro's youngest daughter, deferred her start at Brown this fall to campaign for her mother.

Dance from page 9

"Collage" was the most experimental piece of the concert. According to Hamrick, the dance tells no story but is merely a series of movements which evoke varied emotional responses. The piece was set to the music of Phillip Glass, which built in intensity like Ravel's "Bolero." As the dancers moved to the enigmatic music the viewer's imaginations had to supply meaning and images, much as those found in the changing formation of clouds.

Especially effective was a Brechtian break, where two dancers, suddenly conscious of their performance, stopped dancing and walked slowly off-stage. This scene evoked silence from Thursday night's crowd, while

Friday's audience reacted with laughter.

At one point two dancers, like blind women, outlined the bodies of two other motionless dancers, and then took on their positions, setting them free.

"Collage" was especially pleasing because, depending on your mood and viewpoint, you could see what your imagination let you. It could have been a poignant statement of the human condition with its sham and solitude, or a childhood memory of children at play.

Those who missed last week's performance need not despair. As the presentation of a dance concert has become a requirement for the MFA degree dance enthusiasts can look forward to more entertaining performances from FSU's Dance Department.

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Brian Painchaud (center) in "Who Has Seen The Wind"

From glowing nostalgia to the insurance world

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Some people go looking for life in all the wrong places, like Bill Murray in The Razor's Edge. Other people can just stand still and life comes to them, as it does to young Brian O'Connan, the ten-year-old hero of Who Has Seen The Wind, tonights film on PBS' Wonderworks.

Set in rural Saskatchewan during the Depression, "Who Has Seen The Wind" is infused with a golden haze, like wheat tea, that belies the economic hard times. There's penny candy in big apothecary jars at the pharmacy where Brian's father works and boys hunt gophers in the wheat fields for fun, not food

Brian's parents are just the sort a boy ought to have: his mom goes to bat for him when his teacher threatens him with hellfire for lying about his dirty hands and his dad speaks of life and death with soft serenity, like the father in Agee's A Death in the Family. Brian himself (played by Brian Painchaud in his film debut) is a sweet boy with solemn eyes who looks and sounds a lot like Mariel Hemingway.

To cut all this sweetness there is Jose Ferrer, as irascible as Rumpole, as The Ben, the local moonshiner who works as a janitor for the chuch while he brews his shine in the church basement.

Who Has Seen The Wind is well worth your (and your child's) time. Tonight's broadcast is the first half of the film. The rest will air next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

"Space Salvage" (a sign of the times) is

the subject of tonight's edition of Enterprise on WFSU-TV. When an Indonesian satellite was lost in space in February 1984, Lloyds of London suffered the loss as insurers of the spacecraft.

After this loss, it became almost impossible to insure future space ventures at Lloyds. In an effort to recoup, one Lloyds underwriter devised a salvage scheme using the U.S. Discovery Space Shuttle as the vehicle. Tonight's show charts the financial shenanigans of the salvage operation, which met with stiff resistence from one of the Lloyds aviation syndicates.

Filmed in part on the floor of Lloyds of London, the 30-minute film details the wheeling and dealing that occurs at Lloyds. Transactions take place at pub-like tables and benches, emulating the origin of Lloyds 300 years ago in a pub owned by Edward Lloyd where shipowners met and bandied deals.

Today a person can buy into a Lloyds syndicate if he or she can show personal wealth of at least \$130,000. Syndicate 959, the aviation syndicate at Lloyds that opposed the space salvage operation, takes pride in their win/loss record: Syndicate 959 refused to insure the Titanic and no one in the syndicate has lost any of their own stake in 50 years.

The space salvage attempt will be made during the next scheduled Discovery flight, which is scheduled for early November.

Wonderworks airs tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV (Channel 11, Cable 8), "Space Salvage" airs at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

It's time for all the nuts again

If you can't decide between the big two in the presidential race, you can always take your pick of the little two-hundred. Among the dark horses is the prophet Elijah, who would replace weapons with Bibles. Eighteenyear old John Kusumi claims he's found a loophole in the constitution's age-35 requirement. Then there's Al Hamburg: he isn't running at all, but he's entered his dog, "Woofer D. Coyote." And just for good measure, he's put his pet snake up for

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A noted biographer tells all

Florida State University's Department of English and Friends of the Library will co-sponsor a lecture tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Lounge on "John Dos Passos and the Making of a Biography," by Virginia Spencer Carr, an English professor at Georgia's Columbus College and author of The Lonely Hunter, a biography of Carson McCullers, and Dos Passos; A Life, her newest work.

Carr, who received her B.A. and Ph.D from FSU, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award after the publication of The Lonely Hunter in 1975. Tennessee Williams, one of McCuller's intimate friends, wrote the introduction to the biography and will be the subject of Carr's next work.

Carr's recently published study of John Dos Passos was highly lauded by the critics. Kenneth Lynn, in his essay "His Torments shaped His Politics," wrote: "In this stylishly written, fact-crammed book, Virginia Spencer Carr has given us a clearer sense then ever before of what a bizarre personal life lay behind the bitter views of public life that John Dos Passos presented in his most notable novels, Three Soldiers. Manhattan Transfer, and the U.S.A. trilogy, and of his

passage from radicalism to the conservative politics of his later years." Dos Passos, a "mild-mannered man, who masked torturing memories behind a wonderfully attractive smile," was a vagabond-artiste, studding his fiction with incidents and characters drawn from his haunted life.

Lynn wrote, "The density of detail in Mrs. Carr's account of Dos Passos' family background and early years is sustained in her description of his curiously reckless conduct as a World War I ambulance driver and in her tracking of his wanderings across four continents in the 10 years following the war.'

Biographers usually feel an affinity for their subjects, and Carr's life resembles Dos Passos'. She has studied and lectured in such diverse areas of the world as California. Poland, Turkey and Japan and is planning a trip to the Soviet Union on an international civilian goodwill mission with the Friendship Force.

Virginia Spencer Carr, author of biographies of Carson McCullers and John Dos Passos, speaks on "John Dos Passos and the Making of a Biography" tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Longmire Lounge. The lecture is free and open to the public.





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SPORTS

·FSU's football players .undergo urinalysis tests

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time in Florida State athletics' history, football players underwent urinalysis tests for possible use of drugs. Tuesday, with little fanfare or controversy.

Two local doctors, along with assistant trainer Randy Oravetz, conducted the test, which is able to detect traces of practically every kind of drug or alcohol in the body's blood system.

"We just wanted to do it to see how it stands," said head coach Bobby Bowden. "I'll be the one who'll know the results; it'll be kept in the strictest of confidence.

Drug-testing has recently come on the college football scene with the knowledge that professional athletes as well as some college athletes suffer from drug abuse. The testing has received criticism. from civil liberties groups because they claim it creates a potential invasion of an athlete's privacy.

"(The argument) might be valid," Bowden admitted. "But (not taking the test) points fingers at players if some don't do it. If they don't take it, I'll be suspicious, but if they refuse I would feel it's their right."

So far, no FSU football players have refused to take the test, and Bowden says the test is not mandatory.

"It's care and prevention," said associate athletic director Bob Goin, who is in charge of the program. "It's medical, just like giving a (physical) exam. This is our first time with football players, and other sports will be touched. We're determined to help our athletes."

Goin said specifically that officials were testing for the use of illegal drugs, and that the use of cigarettes or alcohol-such as beer-was not a large concern.

"We're trying to determine if we have a

problem, then we're going to move to correct that problem for the athlete's sake," he said. "We're not out to get anybody."

The testing coincidentally came at the same time FSU athletic officials allowed athletes to take part in a special survey conducted by a medical research group from Michigan State and sponsored by the NCAA. The survey asks for athletes' opinions on the use of all kinds of drugs, as well as their personal dealings with the substances. The players' responses are confidential

Judging from players' reactions afterward, the drug test and the survey were routine, and produced no complaints.

"Everyone agreed to it; it was a simple procedure,' said nose guard Todd Stroud. "I think it's going to be a good thing. If it's a problem, we can take care of it. It'll probably help people if they do have a problem.

"I don't think anybody has any worries about it."

"I don't think it was a big deal," said center Gerry Riopelle, "I think a lot of schools are going to do it. A lot of schools are already doing it. I had no complaints. Some do have problems with

it, because they think it's an invasion of privacy, but I have nothing to hide.'

Tailback Darrin Holloman also felt the test wasn't a problem for him, and echoed the positive aspects of the test. "Overall, I think it's good. If someone has a problem, at least it lets you know that they're doing it and they can get some help," Holloman

"If you're playing football and they're (the school) spending money on you, it's not an invasion of privacy. I wouldn't want someone (who was) playing for me to take



Bobby Bowden

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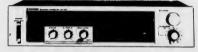


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PERSONALS

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models/photos? Should this idea be
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Harida **FLAMBEAU**

Gamecocks want major bowl bid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OCUMBIA, S.C.-South Carolina has suffered through 91 years without a major bowl bid.

But this Saturday, officials from both the Sugar and Orange bowls will be on hand when the unbeaten and 8th-ranked Gamecocks host East Carolina.

The Gamecocks whipped Notre Dame 36-32 Saturday in South Bend, Ind., to improve their record to 6-0 and remain one of only six unbeaten teams in the nation.

Fiesta Bowl officials also said they will scout Saturday's game. And Cotton Bowl officials said they will decide later this week whether to send a representative.

In addition, the Gator and Citrus bowls have requested press box credentials for the second straight South Carolina home game.

"They got our attention," said Charlie Kimbrell, vice chairman of the Orange Bowl Selection Committee in Miami, "We've been following them since the beginning of the season and we've been very impressed."

The Gamecocks are one of 12 teams still on the Orange Bowl's list of possible opponents for the Big-8 champion New Year's night. Kimbrell said the others are

Boston College, Florida, Florida State, Georgia, LSU, Miami of Florida, Ohio State, SMU, Texas, Washington and West Virginia.

South Carolina's 17-10 win over Georgia three weeks ago and its unblemished record also has Sugar Bowl officials traveling to the Palmetto State

"When you talk about unbeaten and untied teams, there are not many left," said Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl.

In addition to USC, Holmes said the Sugar Bowl's list includes Boston College, West Virginia, Penn State, Miami, Florida, Florida State, the Southeast Conference runnerup and the Big-10 runnerup.

Fiesta Bowl officials admit they didn't get "really interested" in USC until the Gamecocks beat Notre Dame last week.

"If they keep winning they'll be near the top of the polls by the end of the season, said Fiesta Bowl Associate Director John Junker. "I hope they will keep us in mind."

Gator Bowl officials said they would be willing to take South Carolina against Boston College right now.

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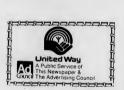
FSU-UF game may be televised

Although nothing has been finalized and probably won't be for a few weeks, there are early indications that ABC-TV may want to televise the Florida State-Florida game on Dec.1.

Don Bernstein, ABC's head of programming, acknowledged that he has contacted officials at both FSU and UF on the possibility of televising the game, but said it is too soon to tell what the chances are right

"We have expressed interest in the Florida-Florida State game, but we have not come to terms," Bernstein said from his New York office. "We've had dialogue with Florida State in relation to a move (of the date of the game). We (have) not made a commitment at all."

Because of several possible games that are available on Nov. 24 and Dec. 1, Bernstein said that he'll have to wait to see how the individual teams play over the next few weeks to find the most interesting matchup.





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Probation from page 1

years-a loss of 10 scholarships for each season.

Additionally, Florida will be required to submit annual reports detailing its compliance with NCAA regulations. The university also agreed to dismiss assistant coaches Joe Kines and Dwight Adams at the end of the 1984 season. Kines and Adams were named prominently in the list of charges.

University officials told an NCAA hearing last month that followed a 21-month investigation that its athletic program will be restructured and the school promised to monitor its sports policies more closely.

The university told the NCAA hearing board that it has disassociated itself from a list of seven boosters and sent letters to 12 others urging them to avoid further violations of NCAA rules.

The latter group included New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, who allegedly gave two players \$30 in cash seven nights lodging and five meals at a Fort Lauderdale hotel in 1979.

The penalty was similar to a two-year probation imposed on Clemson in 1979. Many of the violations cited there by the NCAA allegedly occurred while Pell was head coach of the Tigers in 1977 and 1978.

"We expected what happened," said starting quarterback Kerwin Bell, a freshman. "We were ready for the worst. Now we're just glad we can get it behind us and go on.

"I'm disappointed that it happened, but we expected it," said sophomore linebacker Scott Armstrong. "It went on for two years, so it's nothing new. We just can't worry about

Punter Ray Criswell commented, "Everybody is disappointed, especially the underclassmen, but what can you do about it?" Asked if he though it would bother the team's play, he said, "I don't think it will have any impact at all. We've been through a lot and stuck together. I can't see how anything can affect us '

'The attitude is positive. As strong as it's ever been," said senior running back Lorenzo Hampton.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign-ups for Co-Rec Basketball are still being accepted in the Intramural Office in room 136 Tully Gym.

Intramural Volleyball Play-off times are now ready, there will not be a hand out so you can just call 644-2430 for your times. Play-off games will be single elimination.

Sign up for Fraternity racquetball now until Friday, Play will begin October 30. Bring a new unopened can of PENN racquetballs with each entry.

Florida State Men's Soccer team heat University of West Florida on Sunday 3-0 to increase their record to 4-2-1. Led by Dave Tinnein, Todd Beckwith, and Brian Collins, FSU took 42 shots on goal compared to only three shots taken by UWF, FSU has scored 15 goals in four games while only allowing five goals. This weekend, FSU plays University of Georgia Bulldogs on Saturday at 4 p.m. and then travels to take on the Florida Gators, Sunday at 3 p.m. on Florida

Soccer schedules are ready to be picked up in the Intramural Office. Team captains need to come by room 136 Tully to pick them up.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

FROM BERNIE AND TOM:

A million thanks to the volunteers, the workers, and the participants of the Second Campus Recreational Triathlon for making it a safe and fun event.

SPECIAL THANKS TO Don Alig, John Brogle, Tech Thomas, and Inga Radke for doing jobs far beyond the call

Congratulations to all finishers!

	Congrai	u.u.i.o.i.b				I				
1	Mark Dietrich	52 31 4	44	Ron Brodeur	1.01:31 9	85	Jamie Joanos	1:06 44 7		
2	Shannon Sullivan	52:59.5	45	David Prior	1:01:32 9	88	Barry Thornton	1:06:44 /	130	Michael Weippert
3	Tim Menton	53 06 4	46	Charles Fiore	1:01:39.6	90	James Skofronick	1:07:23.8	131	Greg Guthrie
4	Denny Bunn	53:19.7	47	Robert McCann	1:01:45.5	91	Eric Bush		132	Dave Dominique
5	Bruce Forster	53 37 5	~ 49	Louis Tornyai	1:02:04 9	92	Mike Reutter	1:07:42 8	133	Paul Aase
6	Mark Lemon	53 49 5	50	Ivan Glymph	1:02:08 7	93	Scott Brewer	1:07:52.6		Emory King
7	Jay Cignia	53:15 1	51	Dan King	1:02.15.0	95	Chipper Kah	1:07:58.8	135	Dan Lopez
8	Biil McGuire	54 44 2	52	Chas Smith	1:02:20.3	96	Jerry O'Connor	1:08:19.4	136	Chris Siemers
9	Lou Peterson	55:02.2	53	Howard Davis	1:02:45.5	97	Kenneth Hoffman	1.09:17.8		
10	Robert Gagen	55:19.6	54	David Crouch	1:02:53.4	99	Alan Deviney	1.09:52 8		WOME
12	Mike Johns	55.50.6	55	Paul Voight	1:02:59.3	100		1.10:14 4		 Marguerite Moyn
13	Dave Malcom	44 51 4	56	Steve Ritrosky	1:03:08 6	101	Tom Hoffedity	1.10:35.2		14) Paula Johnson
15	Mark Turko	56:13.9	57	Rainey Booth	1:03:14.5			1:10:49 4		22) Yvonne Gsteiger
16	John Gerhardt	56 19 8	60	Eric Bower	1:03:28 7	102		1.10:58 1		32) Cheryl Montgom
17	Brant Foster	56.24 0	61	Mark TeVault		105		1:11:22.0		37) Sue Rowe
18	Ty Chalmers	56 55 3	62	John	1:03:32.0	105		1:11 27.8		41) Lisa Kınch
19	Craig Bruner	57:24 4	83	Richard Bemick				1 11:39.9		48) Chantal Martinea
20	Martin Drexler	57:32 8	64	Bruce Moore	1:03:33 6	107		1:11.48.6		58) Trenna Burns
21	Dan Oberlin	57.41.7	65	Don Jankowski	1:03:33.9	109		1.12 16.3		59) Susan Morley
23	Olin Pratt	58:15.0	66	Manny Riera	1:03:36 3	110		1.12:30.0	10	(68) Patty Hoffman
24	Steve Ambrose	58 24 7	67	Mike Radigan	1:03:37.5	111	Sean O'Connor	1:12:32 6	11	(77) Cheryl Kupan
25	Cory Casiow	58:36 5	69	Tom Courtney	1:04:12 0	112		1:12:34 4	12	(78) Ellen Perry
26	Chuck Funk	58 44 2	70	Donald Six	1:04.48.0	113		1 12 50 3	13	(86) Candi Orsini
27	Keith Hushka	58.54.4	71	Ross Belcher	1:04:56.6	114		1:12:54:5	14	(87) Karın Morton
28	Bruce Mientues	59.03 1	72		1.04 57 3	115		1 13:01.5	15	(89) Laura Miller
29	Steve Stage	59.03 1		David Roberts	1:04.58 3	116		1.13:10.3	16	(94) Beth "Racer" R
30	Dan Cashin	59:17.5	73 74	Robert Cummings	1:04:58.9	117	Tony Griffith	1:13.21.7	17	(98) Sarah Linke
31	Richard Mole	59/23 8		Mark Cechman	1:05:17 4	119		1.13 30 9	18	(103) Leyda Fidalgo
33	Gien Smith		75	Brian Caslow	1:05:19.2	120		1:14:11 8	19	(108) Pamela Arthur
34	Chris Paterns	1.00:11 2	76	Jim Schafer	1.05 41 7	121		1:14 48.8	20	(118) Janet Peterson
35	Tim Petz	1 00 26 6	79	Charlie Brown	1.06:21 5	124		1:16 43.7	21	(122) Candace Hunt
36	Jeff Picker	1 00 30 0	80	Dan Bachi	1:06.23.4	125		1:16 52 1	22	(123) Cynthia Bertud
38		1:00 31.1	81	Ben Helgemo	1:06:26 0	126		1:18:03 9	23	(127) Rosemary Bun
	Jeff Bowman	1:00 44 4	82	Bob Schafer	1:06:28.3	128	Mike Money	1:18:20 4	24	(129) Lisa Boyles
39	Brad Wilkes	1 00.53 4	83	William Harrop	1:06:30 3					
40	Robert Williams	1:01 10 6	84	Scott Perry	1:06:34.0				-	
42	Art Valadie	1:01 21 4						WFI	$C^{*}($	DME-
43	Alan Valadie	1:01 21.7						** LL	~	JIVI L

Outdoor Pursuits

1:06:16.4 1:06:45.1 1:06:45.1 1:07:23.5 1:08:19.1 1:10:12.3 1:11:13.5 1:12:06.6 1:13:23.6 1:15:03.3 1:16:23.6 1:18:11.4

The Outdoor Pursuits Fall Calendar still has some big trips left. A group of hardy backpackers will travel to North Carolina the last weekend in October to view the Fall foliage.

If traveling to North Carolina is too far, how about witnessing If traveling to North Carolina is too far, how about witnessing Tallahassee's version of Fall A bicycle touring trip will take participants on a 20-mile (or less) jaunt around and about Tallahassee. You furmish your own bike, in good working mechanical condition, and Outdoor Pursuits will provide guide services. This trip will take place on October 28th. Stop by Tully 136 or call 644-2430 for more information.

Flag Football Play-Offs

The final acrials and sweeps of the 1984 flag football season will have been completed Monday night with new champions crowned in several divisions. Delta Sigma Theta took the honors in the sorority division last week with a 6-0 victory over Alpha Delta Pi. OB Karen Chester completed a fourth down pass on the eighth play of the game for the

Women's F-Club and the Juicers tallied 210 and 298 points respecwomen's r-Club and the Judees tailed 210 and 290 points respec-tively on the season but their offenses sputtered in the independent divi-sion championship. A 0-0 he at the end of regulation play forced the game into sudden death. On the twenty-sixth play of the overtime, LeeAnn Harrell found lanice Budreau alone in the endzone for the winning touchdown.

The Women's All-Campus Championship between The Juicers and

Delta Sigma Theta was somewhat anticlimatic. The Juicers' defense again shut out an opponent while their offense moved the ball well with short passes and laterals to speedy Greta Bahn. Congratulations to the new All-Campus Champions, The Juicers.

Fraternity championships were decided last week with Theta Chi and

Fraternity championships were decided last week with Theta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega declared the winners of the Garnet and Gold Divisions, respectively. Theta Chi beat perennial challenger Lambda Chi Alpha 21-9 while ATO bested Kappa Alpha Psi in two overtimes, 26-20. The fraternity representative to the Men's All-Campus Championships was decided Sunday afternoon as Theta Chi defeated Alpha Tau Omega 27-6. The latest phenomena in stadiums across the country made its amparance on the intramural fields last week. The human

Omega 27-6. The latest phenomena in stadiums across the country made its appearance on the intramural fields last week. The human wave by the ATO fans rated a "10" by the Intramural Office. The independent final was a rematch of last year's championship game as AFROTC The Right Stuff was seeking revenge against the Old Pig Dogs. AFROTC scored first only to have the Old Pig Dogs tie it up just before halftime. Each team scored early in the second half but a missed PAT by The Right Stuff was the difference in the game as Old Pig Dogs successfully defended their title, 14-13. A key interception by the Old Pig Dogs' James Harris, with four plays left in the game, sealed the victory.

tion by the Out rig Dogs James Leating, National Aparts and August Sealed the victory.

The Residence Hall Championship pitted the Playboys of Landis SE against Salley 8W Raiders. Scrambling QB Bill Perry of Playboys passed for three touchdowns to win 22-14.





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Cris Williamson, Tret Fure; Music for all ages (Page 12)

Florida Flambeau

MOSTLY SUNNY

High of 86. Low of 60. And you trivia buffs, yesterday's high was 88 and

VOL. 72 NO. 44



Bruce Means stands before Lake Ella-formerly one of Tallahassee's most scenic spots. Now the water is too polluted for ducks or people, and is just another example of the carelessness toward nature, Means abhors.

FSU biologist braves the wild for environment

BY MARK SKONEKI FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Braving a skunk bite, mosquitoes, blisters and a near-confrontation with a wild pig, Florida State University biologist Bruce Means this week completed a 1,000-mile walk through the U.S. Southeast to publicize what he calls the "depressing state" of the region's ecology.

Means' 52-day trip, which began Sept. 2 in Louisville, Ky. and ended Tuesday in Cedar Key, traced the steps of naturalist and Sierra Club founder John Muir, who made his walk

Along the way, Means found what once was a natural spring in an underground turned into a human septic tank,

"I ran into every kind of environmental insult, every kind of pollution that man has created," said Means during a casual interview at a Tallahassee restaurant. "Muir would probably blow his brains out ... if he saw it."

Means' long walk, as Muir's before him, took him through Kentucky, Tennessee, western North Carolina, Georgia and northeast Florida. In Florida, he walked from Fernandina, near Jacksonville, to Gainesville and Cedar Key, on the Gulf Coast. A book about his travels-which cost him about

Turn to MEANS, page 7

City to get tough with late-night nuisances

BY MICHAEL MOLINE

His bottle club's future is still uncertain, but Nite Moves owner Mike Brawer left a meeting with city officials Wednesday certain of one thing: he's been breaking the law for the past three months.

Until Tuesday night, no one ever told him he was breaking the law, Brawer said-not the city officials who sold him a 'dance hall'' business permit; not the person who sold him the business; not the Tallahassee police officers who visited the West Tennessee St. club while the illegal activity was going

The law in question prohibits the consumption of alcoholic beverages in clubs like Brawer's after 2 a.m.—the time a separate city ordinance requires bars to close. Brawer doesn't sell alcohol at Nite Moves, but he's allowed his patrons to drink their own liquor, wine and beer after 2 a.m. ever since he bought the business three months ago.

"Tallahassee police officers have been in my club when people were drinking after 2 a.m.," Brawer complained to the city commission Tuesday night, when he first heard the news. "If there is such an ordinance, why didn't anyone

Brawer attended the commission meeting to fight a new ordinance proposed by Commissioner Hurley Rudd which would have forced bottle clubs to close at 2 a.m. Rudd said he proposed the measure because of repeated complaints from neighbors of a string of clubs on Macomb Street, around the corner and a few blocks down from Nite Moves, of noise during the early morning hours.

Brawer complained that his club shouldn't be forced to close early-normal hours of operation had been from midnight to 5 a.m.—because of complaints against other clubs. No one had complained about Nite Moves since he bought the

The commissioners seemed sympathetic, and agreed to postpone consideration of the Rudd proposal, but were unwilling to repeal the city ordinance setting the 2 a.m. closing time. They were also angry-angry that despite repeated complaints about problems with the Macomb Street clubs in Frenchtown, the problem persisted.

'It bothers me that we can't regulate any of those things that cause nuisances that violate other people's property," said former commissioner James Ford.

The commissioners got even angrier when a woman in the

'It bothers me that we can't regulate any of those things that cause nuisances that violate other people's property.' -James Ford

audience—a neighbor of one of the Frenchtown clubs and the person whose complaints led Rudd to propose his ordinance broke down in tears when it appeared the commission was going to pass on the entire matter in order to find out more about why police had not been able to make the clubs and their patrons quiet down.

'What are we going to do to a business that causes a lady to have that kind of reaction?" Rudd demanded.

City Attorney James English explained that police could arrest a club owner under public nuisance laws. "That doesn't mean they won't be in business the next night, but it'd make an impression," he said.

The commissioners suggested Police Chief Melvin Tucker do just that-and authorized English to proceed with a civil case against errant club owners next time there's a problem.

Tucker huddled with English and city lawyers in the hallway outside the commission room Tuesday night to try to figure out what to do about the problems with the Frenchtown clubs-as well as Nite Moves.

While they talked, the woman who complained about the noise in Frenchtown said she felt confident something would be done about the problem. The 65-year-old teacher spoke with reporters on the condition that her name not be usedshe said she feared reprisals from the people who clustered outside the clubs to drink late at night and early mornings.

"I haven't had but two night's rest since August 31, and it's driving me crazy," she said. "I worked and paid for my house and now I've got to move because they want to run a

She named a club that was causing trouble, but to print its name could be tantamount to identifying the woman. The Flambeau was unable to contact it's owner Wednesday.

According to Chief Tucker, loud night club crowds aren't just a problem in Frenchtown—the problem is city wide. He said police had varying levels of cooperation when they spoke to club owners about noise complaints, but that in many cases the club owners couldn't do anything about it. Troublemakers, Tucker said, often congregate in parking lots and on street corners, where the owners of clubs have no say about their

And currently, Tucker said, it's perfectly legal to drink

Turn to BOTTLE CLUBS, page 9

PAUL BASLER HAS HIS SENIOR HORN RECITAL tonight at 8 in Music School Recital Hall. Call Paul Basler at 681-6209 for more information.

FSU ORIENTATION CENTER ANNOUNCES THE opening of the application period for group leader positions. Applications can be submitted in 302 Bryan Hall and deadline is December 14. Call Mary Coburn at 644-2785 for details.

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL COOPERATIVE MONTH. The Leon County Food Co-op would like to extend a cordial invitation to join with its members this special month as it offers unique opportunities to celebrate the spirit of cooperativism. Call The Co-op at 222-9916 or stop by at 649 West Gaines Street for additional information.

TALLAHASSEE-LEON COUNTY CIVIC CENTER authority meets today at 10 a.m. at the Civic Center, Meeting Room B.

SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS FOR PREcontest tonight at 7 in 70 Bellamy. Call David A. Avant III at 576-1327 for more information.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT FLAMINGO Cafe

TALLAHASSEE BRANCII OF THE NAACP HOLDS its regular branch meeting tonight at 7 in the training room of the Tallahassee Police Dept. Sgt. Doug Farrow will be given a special presentation of the STUN GUN, and election of the nominating committee to elect officers for the approaching year will take place. The public is cordially invited and urged to attend this meeting. Call 224-0697 for further information.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE holds Careers For The Future workshop today at 4 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for more information.

CPE'S FREE AEROBICS CLASS MEETS TODAY from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in FSU Union Ballroom.

"RAMPARTS OF CLAY", A FILM ABOUT A young woman of the Sahara who is unable to accept the subservient role that her people's ancient traditions demand of her sex, is being presented at Moore Auditorium tonight at 8. Sponsored by FSU Women's Center and CPE (as part of its banned film series), this movie was banned in Tunisia and Algeria. It is free and open to the public. Call CPE at 644-6577 or come by the office in 247 Union for more information.

HALLOWEEN FUN JUST DOESN'T WAIT FOR Halloween anymore. The animated films "Trick or Treat"

(featuring Donald Duck) and "Winnie's Baby" will be shown, along with singing and stories, today at 3:30 p.m. in the Bond Community Library (branch of the Leon County Library) at 2295 Pasco Street, Smith-Williams Building. This program is free and open to the public. Call the Library at 576-0576 for more information.

STUDENTS FOR GEORGE REYNOLDS HOLD AN organizational meeting Friday at 5 p.m. at the Publix on Pensacola Street. Call Ron Phillips at 222-8284 for more information.

THE MOVIE "QUEST FOR POWER" WILL BE shown today at 2 in FAMU's Tucker Hall, Room 104. This film surveys the strategies and practices of the New Right, from its massive direct mail empire to its powerful political action committees. Abortion, the ERA, Central America, the Soviet threat, and tax breaks for the rich are among the issues addressed. Opposing views are offered by Mayor Andrew Young and others. This film is free and open to the public. Call the Feminist Women's Health Center at 224-9600 or CPE at 644-5477 for more information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 221 Bellamy. All Thursday and Saturday lessons are cancelled. Details and map for Saturday's Halloween Blowout will be available at this meeting.

FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPT. HOLDS A COLLOQUIUM on Meaning, Names and Numbers with Michael Hand Friday at 3:30 in 204 Diffenbaugh. Call Floyd or Dot at 644-1483 for more information.

BIRTH CONTROL METHODS, A CPE CLASS taught by Dr. Tara Wah, OB/GYN will be presented tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Planned Parenthood, 201 South Bronough, corner of College and Bronough. The public is welcome. Bring a friend. Call 222-0471 for information.

AHEA HOSTS GUEST SPEAKER LORRIE GUTMAN, Food Editor for the *Democrat*, at its 4 p.m. meeting today in 212 Sandels.

FSU WATER POLO HOLDS TRYOUTS FOR MEN'S and women's water polo tonight at 7:30 in Myers Park Pool. Call Bruce at 644-3279 for more information.

MARS INVITES ALL STUDENTS 23 AND OLDER TO meet with them tonight at 5:30 at the Subway across from the Travelodge. Call Irma Crapo of Joy Bowen at 644-2428 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity, meets for weekly brotherhood tonight at 7:30 in 209 Business. Call Richard Montgomery at 575-8889 for details.



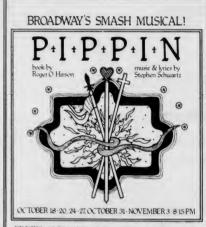
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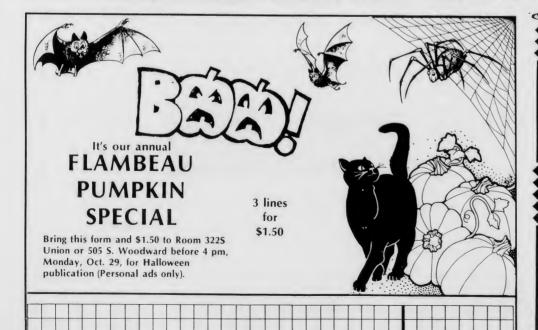
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Friends and family gather to bid farewell to the late nobel laureate.

Paul Dirac buried in Tallahassee

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY

Approximately 100 mourners travelled to Roselawn Cemetery Wednesday for the burial of Paul Dirac, the Nobel Prizewinning physicist who taught and researched at Florida State University since 1971. Dirac, who was 82, died at his Tallahassee home Saturday after an illness of several months.

"It was a tremendous shock," said B.J. Hodge, FSU vice-president for student affairs, at the graveside. "He was an · inspiration to all of the people in the science areas, and he himself was still teaching and doing creative kinds of research.'

Joe Lannutti, FSU associate vice-president for academic affairs and a physics professor, said he would miss Dirac as "a colleague you could bounce your ideas off." Lannutti is also principal investigator for high energy particle physicist at FSU and was the Physic's Dept. spokesman for Dirac.

"He had tremendous intuition," Lannutti said. "Some people just seem to have more of that than others.'

Former Florida Governor Leroy Collins said he hadn't known Dirac as a personal · friend, but that he was at the graveside to honor "a really great man in science."

"The Nobel Prize was just proof of

something that was a fact." Collins said. "Dr. Dirac was truly a great man in science.

"Back when I was governor, we had the opportunity to get an accelerator, which as I understand it, is the tool most significant to atomic energy research," said Collins. "It was extraordinary for a university to have one, and I think that was one of the reasons we were able to get Dr. Dirac to come here."

"We foresaw a broad use for atomic energy-not for bombs, weaponry-but practical uses that would benefit humankind."

"There's been a lot of important research done in a quiet way by individuals like Dr. Dirac on this campus that very few people understand," said Collins.

Dirac, who was born in Bristol, England in 1902, remained a British subject until his death. As a member of the Order of Merit of Great Britain, Dirac was eligible for burial in Westminster Abbey. He achieved an international reputation by developing Dirac's Equation, which explained the mechanical workings of the atom. During his lifetime, Dirac's colleagues included Albert Einstein and Robert Oppenheimer.

Dirac was considered a shy man and rarely gave interviews to the press. He is survived by a wife, Margit, and two daughters.

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Structural deficiencies

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's sanctions against the University of Florida for 59 rules violations was one of the stiffer sentences ever doled out by the NCAA. Big deal.

To be sure, the penalties—three years of probation with no TV or bowl appearances and the loss of ten scholarships a year—are sufficient to punish UF for its transgressions. That is, in comparison to past punishments meted out to universities, the sanctions seem reasonable.

But in the larger scheme of collegiate athletics, the NCAA's actions are essentially meaningless.

First of all, there is doubt about the NCAA's ability to enforce its decision, particularly in the realm of prohibiting TV appearances. While many teams thus penalized by the NCAA are complying and not appearing on TV, there is the University of Southern California continuing to have its games televised. USC is using the court ruling that the NCAA can't negotiate its members' TV contracts as grounds for refusing to comply to the television sanctions. It is now in the courts and awaiting a binding ruling.

More importantly though, is that such penalties don't really affect the abuses in collegiate sport. Many experts, including college coaches, estimate that as many as one-third of the NCAA's institutions are guilty of violations. It may not be that high, but there is no guarantee that it isn't, or really any reason not to think so.

After all, the NCAA's punishments have historically had little long-term affect on the athletic programs found wanting in terms of ethical behavior. And, the punishments certainly have not had a deterrent effect—the number of schools who cheat appears to remain at a fairly steady level.

This is all understandable, though. The pressure to win and the consequences of losing are just too great for coaches and athletic directors to bear. Far better to run the minimal risk of being caught by the NCAA than to find oneself in the position that a Ray Perkins at Alabama or Gerry Faust at Notre Dame find themselves in this year. Without a doubt, there are programs that most likely follow the rules about as closely as they can realistically be followed. Penn State is one example. We think Florida State is relatively clean, although there have been problems from time to time.

It isn't that the people involved in intercollegiate sport are necesarily evil. The problem is a systemic one. Until everyone—from athletics officials to university officials to fans—join forces to restructure the entire system, abuses such as the ones UF was found guilty of will continue to be an inherent problem.

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LETTERS

Reagan's example

Editor:

So the College Republicans have backed out of another debate. They did exactly the same thing last spring when at the last minute they backed out of a debate on the nuclear freeze. It seems that when they finally start thinking they realize their ideas are logically indefensible and blatant nonsense so they turn tail and run.

Ronald Reagan has set a good example for his young idealogues. He has refused to accept responsibility for any of his foreign or domestic policy failures. He blamed his recession on Carter. He blames his deficit on Carter. He blamed the American deaths in Lebanon on Carter. He won't take the blame for his CIA terrorist manual and dreams up a fake story of how it was edited before being released. It seems that irresponsibility and falsehoods are the basis of the Republican platform.

We don't need leaders who refuse to take responsibility for their actions or who are afraid to stand up for what they believe. The College Republicans instead of being proud ought to hang their heads in shame.

David O'Hara

I will continue to support Walter Mondale and I will continue to put signs in my yard and bumperstickers on my car. I beleive this is my right and responsibility as a concerned American.

Is this action on the part of some supposed Reagan supporter an indication of the further devaluation of personal liberty this administration is noted for? If the Reagan supporters care so little for my basic freedoms is it any wonder that I am afraid to trust them with my family's security (i.e. expanding into space with weapons that are computer controlled), our environment (Ann Burford, James Watt and the EPA), my money (escalating interest rates, defense spending and expanding deficits), and all our futures (i.e. failure to negotiate with the Soviets on arms control and the CIA's propagation of assassination in Central America).

But perhaps these Reagan supporters are only reflecting their candidate's own distorted values. In Ronald Reagan we have a man who stands for family but who as of this writing has not seen his own new grandchild. A man who stands for morality but does not go to church and who cares little for social programs that assist women. A man who stands for freedom and liberty but who has supporters who trespass and steal.

On November 6th I'm still voting for Walter Mondale. Please consider doing the same.

W.W. Thorner.

Free speech

Editor:

I believe in the Freedom of Speech. I have never and would never interfere with or censor someone else's right to campaign for the Presidential candidate of their choice.

I can not say the same for my neighbors. I have had ripped down and stolen from my property, on six separate occasions, yard signs I have erected for the candidacy of Vice President Walter Mondale and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro.

The last being a 4-by-8 foot sign that I had invested over thirty dollars in materials in and had put in the fenced-in portion of my property.

My daughter is confused as to why anyone would take our signs which she helped put up and why the police would not come out to investigate. I have no satisfactory answers for her.

Busy Republican

Editor:

What gives Dean Little the right to make foolish statements about the College Republicans and Ron Phillips? Mr. Little knows as much about politics as a rock, as far as I am concerned. The College Republicans did not back out of a planned political debate. Mr. Phillips does not feel that a debate with the Democrats is as important as Dean Little. The Republicans are way ahead in the polls and do not have to prove their credibility to anyone. The College Republicans have too many other things to do than be heckled and jeered at by low-class Mondale supporters. If the Democrats posed any real threat we would be glad to spend our time explaining our views. But the Democrats are not worthy of our time or deserving of it.

Bruce W. McNeilage

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Can America tolerate its fallen idols?

BY ROS JENSEN

The stern moralists who gauge national sinfulness by the crop of sexual scandals have had several windfalls lately.

Public disgust was supposed to submerge titillation when Vanessa Williams was forced to relinquish her Miss America title for appearing in intimate poses with another woman.

And in publishing, this has been a season of revelation—in counterpoint to the artless moralizing of the political season. The celebrated writer John Cheever emerges as a closet homosexual in a book written by his daughter. A similar secret reportedly will be disclosed in a new biography of Francis Cardinal Spellman, spiritual leader of New York's Roman Catholics for nearly three decades.

Now the shining memory of Margaret Mead, one of the nation's cultural heroes, could be tarnished. Two new books-a memoir by her daughter, Mary Catherine Bateson, and a wide-ranging biography by Jane Howard-tell that the world-renowned anthropologist and social critic had affairs with both women and men during and after her three

Howard doubts these revelations will topple Mead from her pedestal. "She's an ikon, a legend, the Statue of Liberty. She's

Yet the biographer acknowledged questions about Mead's sexual behavior had come up "fairly often" on her book promotion tour. Some of Mead's contemporaries, women now in their 80s, had found the subject disturbing, she added.

Howard's questioners, and her responses, show an awareness of the clashing moral sentiments that are bubbling over in political rhetoric this year. Seldom has the word morality been uttered so often and applied so broadly by candidates in both parties, along with such catchwords as 'traditional values' and "Judaeo-Christian absolutes."

In her book, Mary Catherine Bateson tells that her mother introduced her to friends and associates "with many lifestyles"-marriage with children or without children, marriage open or faithful, transient or sustained, homemaking or outside career, solitude or commitment, the love of men or the love of women.

"It seems to me that most of what she taught me about how to behave was rooted in the specifics of individuals or

households rather than in general principles."

Howard says of Mead, "She was a leaper, over boundaries of all kinds...People go through different stages in their lives and have different affections and affinities. I think it is all to the good that this be recognized.'

Howard sizes up Mead as "one of the most complicated and provocative women of this century. She thought big, addressing herself to questions of enormous importance," and "made sense over many decades of many crises."

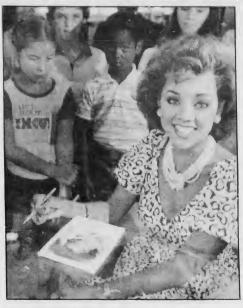
Mead, who died in 1978, was not only a renowned anthropologist, she was largely responsible for popularizing that once-obscure field. As a student of cultures, she was not only a restless observer of American life, but an eager adviser of the movers and shakers.

She was a companion through the baby boom, an ally to the youthful objectors in the Vietnam war, a hand-holder during the sexual revolution, an outspoken worrier about nuclear warfare, a celebrant of Sun Day. She was America's consummate Earth Mother.

Although not normally given to political infuriation, Mead might have joined in this year's election fray, if only to uphold the principle of religious tolerance.

She was a companion through the baby boom, an ally to the youthful objectors in the Vietnam war, a hand-holder during the sexual revolution, an outspoken worrier about nuclear warfare, a celebrant of Sun Day.

Answering a question about abortion in her Redbook magazine column 21 years ago, Mead wrote, "We will be a better country when each religious group can trust its members to obey the dictates of their own religious faith without assistance from the legal structures of the country."



Vanessa Williams

If she were alive today, she might well fling that argument at the religious leaders who are trying to mobilize support for a constitutional amendment putting governmental authority behind their opposition to abortion.

What was not so well-known about Mead was that she was religious, a regular churchgoer and an ecumenical enthusiast who was a delegate of the Protestant Episcopal church to the World Council of Churches. She apparently was capable of matching chapter and verse with many clergymen.

But Mead insisted that religion, to be meaningful, had to lead persons beyond "customary morality," which often did little more than cause hostility towards those who differed. She wished to reconcile faith with experience instead of forcing experience to conform to a prescribed set of do's and don'ts.

Not only Mead's name but many of the ideals she championed—tolerance and personal freedom among them would be jeapordized if the stern moralists who have helped set the tone for much of this year's political debate achieve their goals.

The writer, a longtime news reporter and editorial writer for the Des Moines Register is now a free-lance writer.

ONLY IN AMERICA

Florida: fear and loathing in a tourist economy

BY J.L. BRANCH

It occurred to me just the other day that I'm really glad that I'm not in South Florida right now. Soon it'll be cold up North and down they'll come-tourists. From the bluefrost hair bunch to the immaculate young family of four decked out in matching bermuda shorts and Izod shirtsthey all elicit the same response from me-fear. They're great for the state economy, yeah, but, as an old friend of mine put it as we toiled side-by-side at Lion Country Safari in West Palm Beach one summer, "Give 'em a camera and tell 'em they're on vacation and they go crazy, just crazy." She said that with a kind of shell-shocked look in her eyes-she'd been at Lio Country for about a year. I don't know where she is now, but sometimes I think of her and pray.

Great for the economy, uh-huh. That's one thing that makes me afraid of tourists in the first place; they'll buy anything, anything. People who wouldn't take their kids to MacDonald's for a big night out are willing to blow their entire savings as soon as they get more than 100 miles from the house. "Like the palm trees, honey? Want one?" "An orange grove? I'll buy you an orange grove." "But Daddy, you told me we didn't have enough money for shoes." "That was when we were in Minnesota, baby, we're on vacation

We're on vacation now. I'm not just knocking Northeners; all tourists are crazy. My own grandmother was born in Florida and has lived in the Panhandle all of her life, but every time she takes a trip down the state she brings me back a Florida ashtray with these ugly alligators on it or a spoonholder, a spoon-holder for goodness sakes, with "Florida" and a bunch of palm trees painted on it. She keeps on bringing that stuff to me because I keep on telling her it broke when she doesn't see her most recent gift displayed on my coffee table or stove top-"It broke, Grandma, it just broke." She's going to open my broom closet one day and die under an avalanche of ashtrays and spoon holders. I have

Tourists are crazy; I have the same attitude toward them that I'd have toward a sociopath with a machete-give 'em what they want. There is no better revenge for the native than to watch a high-handed tourist buy a castle made of seashells all glued together with little pink plastic flamingoes stuck in its moat. Hey, tourist, you take that thing back with you to where ever you came from. Just leave your money here. Yeah, send your friends on down. We got sea shells for days, and we get the flamingoes made cheap in Hong

Having had tourists assume that I've got as much gumption as an oil painting on black velvet, and that I'd sell my soul for a buck, I'm all for people who sell tourists weird sh-t. Of course, this is the same person speaking who, while working the petting zoo at Lion Country, would sell baby bottles full of fake milk to well-heeled young women with long hair that they were very proud of, then watch as they fed the milk to the cute little goats, then smile when the goats finished the bottles and went for their hair-and

then get real busy while the girls stood there and screamed that they couldn't get the goats out of their hair. "He's eating my hair!" Heh. I know; I know. Want to buy a plastic rainbonnet with oranges sewn on it?

People who sell weird stuff to tourists are kind of like nonviolent guerillas fighting for the homeland. The Russians would be no problem if we could just get 'em on some four day/three night round-trip travel packages. Talk about red, you ain't seen red until you spend four days on a Florida beach. A pair of Mickey Mouse ears for every Russian citizen-imagine it. I know this is off the subject, but, while we're at it, I think every politician should get a complimentary Mouse Ears too. How could anybody cause any trouble with a pair of Mouse Ears on? Tourism and souvenirs may be the answer for many world problems. I could get a Nobel Peace Prize for suggesting it. Gosh.

Enough blatant egomania, back to the guerillas of the tourist wars-the venders of weird souvenirs. I'd like to award my prize for outstanding service to the Florida homeland to a little place I visited last summer in central Florida. This place sold laminated cypress sections turned into clocks to tourists. The little store had more cypress clocks than I've ever seen in one place-each clock decoupaged with the face of Elvis or Christ or another celebrity. And the store sold enough of those clocks to tourists to stay in business. Outstanding service, by any

"Only in America" is a weekly column by J.L. Branch, who runs a retreat for the ill-at-ease in Sopchoppy.

planet waves

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—South African authorities withdrew 7,000 troops and police from three black townships Wednesday but warned of more raids and house-to-house searches if racial unrest continues.

Officials said 358 people were detained during the raid by soldiers and police who burst into Johannesburg suburb of Sebokeng before dawn in the largest crackdown on dissent in racially-segregated South Africa.

"No further searches have been planned," said police spokesman Lt. **Henry Beck**, "but it the situation warrants it, I believe similar operations will be carried out."

MANILA, Philippines—Military officials Wednesday vowed to uphold civilian authority despite an official report blaming the armed forces chief and other generals for last year's assassination of popular opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

The long-awaited report by the four-member majority of a civilian inquiry commission charged Wednesday that Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver, Manila police chief Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas, Aviation Security Command chief Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio, 22 soldiers and a civilian participated either directly in the Aug. 21, 1983 murder or in a subsequent cover-up.

The panel members, who presented their report to President **Ferdinand Marcos** at the presidential palace Wednesday after a year of testimony, recommended that all involved be immediately indicted and tried.

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II Wednesday appealed for the immediate release of a kidnapped pro-Solidarity priest in Poland and denounced the abduction as "shameful" and "inhuman."

It was the pope's first public comment on the case since Rev. **Jerzy Popieluszko**, 37, was abducted from his car in northern Poland Friday by at least two men, one of whom was wearing a police uniform.

nation

BOSTON—Doctors have achieved the first temporary improvement in an **AIDS** victim's immune system by transplanting the bone marrow and lymph cells of his twin brother, it was announced Wednesday.

However, the victim's eventual death shows that the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome must first be neutralized before a cure can be achieved, said Dr. H. Clifford Lane, a senior investigator for the national Institutes of Health.

Lane and fellow investigators reported their research in the New England Journal of Medicine.

AIDS is believed to be caused by a virus that attacks the immune system, rendering it useless and preventing the body from fighting other infections and cancers.

The discovery of a victim who had an identical twin brother allowed doctors to transplant uncontaminated immune cells from the healthy twin into the patient with AIDS without worrying about the cells being rejected.

Doctors withdrew with a needle bone marrow cells from the bones of the healthy heterosexual brother, and removed lymph cells by filtering them from the blood. The two types of cells were then injected to the sick brother, a homosexual.

NEW YORK—The chieftains of the Colombo organized crime family—one of five groups said to be the overlords of the underworld in the nation's largest city—were indicted Wednesday on federal racketeering charges.

The 51-count indictment against 11 leaders included charges of extortion, embezzlement and mob control of unions, Attorney General William French Smith said.

Among those indicted was **Carmine** "**The Snake**" **Persico**, 51, the man reputed to be the current leader of the Colombo family.

WASHINGTON—The CIA has recalled the guerrilla warfare booklet for Nicaraguan rebels that critics say advocates political assassinations and warned its Central

American agents to stop aiding the rebels, a key senator said Wednesday.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the warning to agents was a followup to a congressional ban on such assistance to "Contras" fighting Managua's Sandinista regime contained in a recent spending bill.

state

WEST PALM BEACH—Circuit Judge John E. Born ordered Wednesday that the state attorney's office make public by noon Thursday the medical examiner's crime scene report on the drug-overdose death of **David Kennedy**, son of assassinated Sen. Robert Kennedy/

The judge also ordered all other investigative records in the case be turned over in the future lawyers defending two former hotel bellhops charged with selling cocaine to Kennedy.

Born ruled after viewing in private the documents that defense lawyers had requested copies of. Under Florida's Open Records law, anything that is given to defense lawyers automatically becomes public record.

TALLAHASSEE—Flags at the capitol and other state buildings flew at half staff Wednesday in honor of Millard Fillmore Caldwell, a former governor, state Supreme Court justice, legislator and congressman who died Tuesday.

A funeral service will be held in Tallahassee Thursday for Caldwell, who died of natural causes at his home, Harwood Plantation, at the age of 87.

CAPE CANAVERAL—Workers at the Kennedy Space Center geared up Wednesday for a practice countdown designed to clear the shuttle Discovery for its second flight early next month.

The four men and one woman scheduled to ride Discovery into space Nov. 7 were on hand at the shuttleport and planned to climb aboard the ship early Thursday for the final minutes of the countdown.







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Welcome

Financing

Means from page 1

\$2,500—is in the works, but no publisher has yet been found.

Means, an associate professor of biology at FSU, complains that too much of the southeast's natural habitat has been destroyed—especially hardwood trees, which have been largely replaced by pines. Pines, he said, were planted by foresters, only to be chopped down and sold as lumber.

He found Florida especially depressing. West of Gainesville, he said, "There are some of the most sorrowful tracks of land where entrepreneurs have literally ground up nature," he said.

Means, 43, said the walk only confirmed what he has felt all along—that man must learn to be a steward, instead of an exploiter of nature.

"The seemingly endless resources that our ancestors found abundant and free for the taking no longer are inexhaustible," he wrote in one of three thick journals he filled with thoughts and essays during the trip.

In the early part of his trip, Means came upon Horse Cave, in central Kentucky. In 1867, Muir had described the cave in his journal as a "noble gateway to the birthplace of springs and fountains."

In 1984, Means found otherwise.

"As I approached the cave I began to smell the most horrible stench of human sewage," Means said. "Every municipality in the area now pumps their raw sewage into it."

But not everything he encountered was depressing. In fact, Means said, he had some funny experiences.

"I was sleeping in a pasture in east Tennessee one night ... when I felt a sharp pain in my toe," he said. "It was the cutest little skunk .. and I guess he took an exploratory bite to see what would happen.

"When I sat up, it waddled out of there as fast as it could," he said. There was no permanent damage, he added.

On the last night of his trip," he said, "Florida really gave me quite a welcome home." It rained—a hard-driving thunderstorm—and "every mosquito in the state seemed to be there." There was no

'I have more respect for my fellow man than ever before.'

—Bruce Means

moon and the clouds blocked out starlight.

When the rain finally stopped, he drifted off to sleep on the sandy ground near Cedar Key. He awoke to a grunting noise—a wild pig grunting noise.

"I know a lot about animals," he said. "But one thing I don't know much about is pigs," he said. "I wasn't sure what to do."

He decided to spring to his feet and scream at the top of his lungs. "I could hear the palmettos parting as the hog made tracks out of there," he said with a smile.

Means, who slept out-of-doors a third of the time, with friends or new-found acquaintances another third and in motels the rest, said everyone he met on the journey was interested in his mission. "I have more respect for my fellow man than ever before," he said of his trip.

The physical rigors of walking about 25 miles a day sapped Means' body at first, he said, "The first two weeks I was crippled by blisters, and it took two more weeks for my muscles and tendons to get used to it.

"After a full day of walking, I was tired as hell each day," he said.

Means says he's now planning to edit his journals and seek a publisher for his book. He says he may take another long walk again someday.

He hopes his book will teach people to respect nature. "Nature is resilient," he said, "Nature can restore herself, but it helps if Man helps her."

More fun with custody fights

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Divorcing couples have been known to fight over the kids or the yacht, but ...pencils? Hundreds of number twos were the object of a recent custody battle between an accountant husband and schoolteacher wife. Both of them had their eyes on the unsharpened ones.

Lawyers say that's just one of the many bizarre custody suits cropping up in the divorce courts these days. Other couples have fought tooth-and-nail over football tickets, the family dog, even the family phone number. Then there's the guy in Dallas who really knows how to liquidate his assets: he flushed the family savings down the toilet.

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Presidential candidates pound each other in Midwest

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Walter Mondale, traveling through rural areas along the Mississippi River, Wednesday called President Reagan's farm policy a "real stinkeroo." Reagan's campaign tactic was to compare Mondale with George McGovern.

As the presidential candidates continued to pound at each other in the Midwest, Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro worked pivotal California in another hard day of campaigning and GOP Vice President George Bush returned to Washington for a series of television interviews beamed by satellite to 50 sites across the country.

Reagan completed a vigorous three-day, cross-country swing at Ohio State University in Columbus, where he kept up his drumfire of criticism of his Democratic opponent's record on national security.

The president repeatedly charged that Walter Mondale's "rhetoric collided with the record" on his claim that "he would keep America strong."

Pointing to Mondale's Senate voting record, Reagan said, "On 37 of 38 issues, he voted down the line with George McGovern," Reagan said, referring to the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee who was defeated in a landslide by Richard Nixon.

"That's the record, not election year rhetoric," he said. Reagan also ridiculed Mondale's statement that a president must be able to act quickly under pressure; "It took him 11 months to decide that rescuing our sons and daughters in Grenada was a good thing."

A few pro-Mondale demonstrators were on hand as the Reagan rally began, contrasting to Tuesday's West Coast campus visits where students loudly heckled the president.

Campaign spokesman James Lake told reporters that Reagan's poll ratings are "stronger" since Sunday's debate and he is leading in every state except Hawaii and Minnesota, where data is incomplete.

Campaigning in Quincy, Ill., at the start of a three-state

bus tour, Mondale charged that Reagan has "worked to tear rural America apart" and told Reagan to stop talking about the 1980 Soviet grain embargo.

"Mr. President, it's four years since that embargo has been lifted," Mondale said. "Don't blame all your problems on everybody else. You're the president of the United States. What are you doing?"

Mondale called Reagan's farm program a "real stinkeroo" and said he understands the problems of American agriculture.

"I'm the first licensed pea-lice inspector elected vice president of the United States," Mondale said, referring to a job he had as a young man in Minnesota.

Mondale also recalled an often-told tale by quoting Harry Truman on the occasion he spoke to a farm audience from a platform built over some manure spreaders.

"I've spoken all over the world," Mondale recalled Truman saying. "This is the first time I've spoken on a Republican platform,"

Republican Party in Florida has increased its strength

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Republican Party increased its strength by almost one-third during President Reagan's term, signing up 60 percent of the state's new voters, the Secretary of State's office said Wednesday.

Final vote totals confirmed the estimates of elections supervisors in major urban counties, who said after the books closed Oct. 6 that the GOP's million-dollar registration effort

was paying off. In each of a dozen urban counties which account for nearly 70 percent of the statewide vote, Republican registration rose while the Democrats were down from 1980.

Reagan carried Florida with 56 percent of the vote over ex-President Jimmy Carter that year.

State Republican Party Chairman Jeanie Austin of Orlando said the vote totals indicate Reagan will again win Florida's 21 electoral votes next month. She predicted the GOP will become the state's majority party in 10 years, if migration of conservative Midwest and northern retirees and conservative Hispanic voters continues.

"I am tickled to death with this," she said. "I think it's just fantastic and of course, this is happening all over the country. Coupled with Ronald Reagan's popularity, I think it indicates the people want a true two-party system."

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· Find out the truth for yourself

BY LINDA HALL

Bob Dylan said it best in "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall": I'll know my song well before I start singing. It's this line that reminded '60s activists like Abbie Hoffman to fully ounderstand the issues on which they protested. It's with this note that Abbie Hoffman encourages 60 people to join him on his second trip into Nicaragua to see for themselves what exactly is happening there. According to Hoffman, the American public is being misinformed by the media about Nicaragua- and the best way to take an educated stand is get some firsthand knowledge.

Last summer Hoffman had an opportunity to go to Nicaragua and describe his experience in an informational

"What I saw was an extraordinary experiment in human living, a dynamic revolution addressing the needs and aspirations of the people. Far from Reagan's 'totalitarian dungeon'. I saw an open, non-doctrinaire society, one of the very few in Latin America where people are not afraid •of the government and its soldiers. I also saw the terrible effects of the 'contra' war sponsored by the CIA and grossly misrepresented in the U.S. media. In fact, I have not seen such misinformation since the early days of the • Vietnam war.''

According to Hoffman's letter, while in Nicaragua he met with the countries highest officials as well as the people on the street. He toured the front and went to an opposition party convention. At no time was his safety endangered he wrote- in fact, he plans to bring his daughter on his second trip.

After two decades of activism, seven years of hiding and a year of jail, Hoffman proved last week in his speech at Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium that he still retains his passion of justice.

In 1964, he protested the U.S. intervention in southeast Asia. In 1984, he sees a situation he feels is far too similar in Nicaragua. Both are cases he feels, in which we have unjustly sunk American tax dollars into a country the · American public knows virtually nothing about.

Alarmed by the "I want my MTV" apathy of today's youth and the wave of new conservatism in college students, he has recently been hitting the lecture circuit with former Black Panther leader and fellow Chicago Eight defendant Bobby Seale. Hoffman is trying to build a foundation for public resistance to U.S. involvement in Central America.

"I came up as I did because I wanted to crack the ice age of cynicism. I knew that the young people were heading into an era of designer brains, and I wanted to be able to tell them that fashion wasn't everything," Hoffman told Newsweek magazine in August of this year.

What has made Hoffman such a memorable activist is not only his outrageous political antics but his appeal as a · public speaker. His MASHian black humor leaves the listener with tears of trauma and laughter. For example, in a conversation discussing why the Nicaragua trip is so imperative, he added, with a straight face, ". . . besides, we couldn't get a hotel in Lebanon.'

Sixty people have an opportunity to accompany Hoffman on what he calls a "great learning experience as well as a grand adventure." The trip is being arranged by a travel agency familiar with Central America and translators and guides will be on hand to answer any questions.

According to Hoffman's letter, most of the trip will be spent in Managua, the capital, where participants will have the opportunity to meet the highest government officials both informally and formally. The itinerary in Managua includes attending a church service, a museum and a trips to the market places, a museum and a brewery. Corinto (the harbor that was mined), a farming cooperative, a rural village and a visit to grassroot organizations are also included. Time to relax is scheduled at Pochomil, one of Latin America's most beautiful beaches. Hotel accomodations are at the Ticomo where there is a pool, tennis courts and horseback riding. On New Year's Eve the group will host a party at one of Managua's most popular night clubs.

Hoffman's letter states that the seven night and eight day trip will cost \$795 per person, which includes round trip airfare (from Miami), hotel accomodations, ground transportation, admission to all planned events and most of

Abbie Fields, a political organizer working with Hoffman on this trip said, "There has been a lot of interest. Already half the spots have been filled." Because space and time are limited, he said, those who are interested should act fast.

Abbie Hoffman is back with his 20 year-old protest shoes on and is ready to dance to the songs of the '80s. He's back to remind us that indeed that a "Hard rain's gonna fall" in Central America if we don't take an educated stand against U.S. intervention into a country that is struggling to achieve the very thing our country was founded on: freedom and justice for all. It seems Americans can't learn from the past, though we saw almost a generation of young men returned marred (in one way or another) from Vietnam barely ten years ago. We can't seem to learn the truth from the media and the Reagan administration declares that Nicaragua is a Marxist totalitarian regime solely interested in trying to "Export revolution" to neighboring countries like El Salvador and Honduras. To make an educated stand we must take responsibility to see what is really happening in Nicaragua.

A non-refundable deposit of \$100 insures a space on this trip and must be sent with a completed informational formavailable from the Tallahassee Peace Coalition at 115 N. Adams St., 222-5845- to Abbie Hoffman, P.O. Box 1816 Murray Hill Station, New York, N.Y. 10156. Participants need only a passport, valid six months from departure date, and are advised to call Abbie Fields at (212) 460-5877 before mailing their application. TPC has additional information and Abbie Fields said she is glad to answer any questions concerning the trip.

to remedy that as soon as we can."

He said officers will be reminded about the ordinance during regular briefings and told to enforce it. Previously,

"The things like murder, rape, robbery and burglary are the things the police (are expected) to spend time on," Tucker said. "When you have a down turn in crime like we've had over the past few years, people notice aggravators (non lifethreatening nuisances like noise and traffic problems).'

Brawer, meanwhile, is going to try to make a go of Nite Moves even if it means competing with several popular bars-some of them with crowd-pleasing liquor licenseson the Tennessee Street Strip.

"All we can do now is sit back and see how our clientele react to it," he said. "If we can figure out some kind of keep going."

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Bottle Clubs from page 1

beer on street corners because laws regulating public drinking apply only to hard liquor. Police are considering asking the commission to pass an open container ordinance to include • beer, he said.

Even if someone complains about a troublesome group drinking in an empty lot, police may be helpless to do anything, Tucker said. "The real problem we've had is that most people think of this as disorderly conduct," he said. "That's true, but it's a misdemeanor and it has to be committed in the presence of an officer or you can't prove

Citizens can always sign official complaints, Tucker said, but often won't because they don't want to get involved by

But how have club owners been able to break the law proscribing 2 a.m. closings-wittingly or unwittingly-under the noses of police officers for so long?

"There were a lot of officers who weren't as familiar as they should have been with that," Tucker said. "We're trying

he said, that particular law hadn't been a big priority.

marketing strategy to get people in there, maybe we could

A country-music legend comes to town

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITO

Conway Twitty's career has been nothing if not eclectic, as his show here tonight will likely demonstrate.

A music veteran of more than 20 years, Twitty started his career as a rock 'n' roller with Sun Records, the label of such seminal stars as Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins, Roy Orbison and Elvis Presley. He tried his hand at rockabilly but that wasn't to be his ticket to success.

His first hit came in 1958 on the MGM label. It was the emotional teen ballad "It's Only Make Believe." That sparked an eight year rock 'n' roll career that netted him three gold records and the adulation of American teenagers. However, he wanted something else. He wanted to be a country singer.

Twitty got his band together and headed south to Nashville, C&W's equivalent to Mecca. It was a big change, and Twitty learned firsthand about how erratic fame can be. It took him several years of toiling in newfound obscurity before he began to achieve success in the country field.

In the '70s though, his career took off once again. "Hello Darlin" " in 1970, a tune Twitty wrote, zoomed to number

one and is now a country classic. He would go on to record 23 straight number one singles and a total of 38 chart-toppers by the end of the decade. One of those was the controversial "You've Never Been This Far Before," a tale of illicit love deemed too explicit for airplay by many radio stations.

Now, Twitty has increased his total of number one hits to 43 and is still going strong in the '80s. His two most recent smashes were demonstrative of his varied career. One was a slow ballad, "The Clown," while the other was a Twittyfied version of the Pointer Sisters' "Slow Hand."

The singer has expanded his career in recent years, venturing outside the field of music into other businesses. He now owns a restaurant, a travel agency, a couple of music publishing companies and a booking agency he owns jointly with Loretta Lynn, a one-time duet partner of Twitty's. He's also gone into tourism since June 1982 when opened "Twitty City." The nine-acre complex features the singer's life story in multi-media form, his home and, of course, a gift shop.

Opening for Twitty will be George Strait and Reba McEntire. Strait is relatively new on the country scene, having made his debut in 1981 with "Unwound." That single made it into the Top 10 and was followed by a string of hits—"You Look So Good in Love," "A Fire I Can't Put Out," "Amarillo By Morning" and "Marina Del Rey" among them.

Although he points to Merle Haggard, Hank Williams and Bob Wills as musical influences, Strait started singing as a teenager with assorted garage bands doing such songs as "Gloria." According to Strait, none of the bands ever "really got out of the garage."

McEntire's popularity has grown by leaps and bounds in the last two years. She socred her first number one single ("I Can't Even Get the Blues") in early 1983 and followed it up with another number one ("You're the First Time I've Thought About Leaving") in the spring of that year. Although she's been recording since 1978, she's increased her audience through frequent touring, appearing with such performers as Ricky Skaggs, Charlie Pride and The Statler Brothers.

Conway Twitty, George Strait and Reba McEntire appear tonight at 8 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$13.

The 'Little Caesar' of the music world passes away

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—James C. Petrillo, the music world's "Little Caesar" and former president of the American Federation of Musicians, died at St. Joseph Hospital. He was 92.

Petrillo, who died Tuesday, suffered a stroke before entering the hospital on Oct. 9 and underwent treatment for cancer during his stay.

Often at the center of controversy, Petrillo was the son of a ditchdigger and grew up poor on Chicago's Southwest Side, in the city's "Little Italy". neighborhood.

Although he often boasted of never going past the third

grade in school, he grew up to become friends with several of the nation's presidents, playing an off-key duet with President Harry Truman.

During his 18-year rule of the American Federation of Musicians, which ended with his resignation in 1948, Petrillo came to be known as the Union's "Little Caesar" and battled presidents, industrial chiefs, fellow union leaders and, on some occasions, his own membership.

In the 1940s, while president of the AFM, he banned bigname dance bands from radio networks to force hiring of standby musicians. He is credited with establishing the Music Performance Trust Fund, which requires the recording industry to pay the fund a certain percentage for every record sold.

One of Petrillo's most celebrated fights came during World War II, when he refused to allow his union members to work for recording companies for two years.

The union's musicians returned to the recording studios only after the companies agreed to pay an estimated \$1 million a year in royalties to the union.

Petrillo is survived by his two sons, James and Lee, and daughter, Marie De Rosa. Funeral arrangements are pending.





A plethora of poles

Poland's population is the largest it's ever been: 37 million. If you want to know why, it depends on whom you ask. The government claims the boom reflects public support for its policies, while the Catholic Church credits its own antiabortion campaign. Sociologists say Poles are searching for the comfort of family life after all that political turmoil. But the man on the street says it's just due to shoddy production in contraceptive industry.

Forget about Soviet spies and nuclear missiles. The real threat to the national security is...commie fruits. So says Ohio Congressman Douglas Applegate. He claims imports of Nicaraguan bananas have increased six-fold even as the Reagan administration is funding an armed rebellion against the Nicaraguan government. What's worse, the guy importing the bananas is a close pal of presidential assistant Michael Deaver. Seems like Applegate has uncovered ... Bananagate.

Does your boss act like a beast? Management expert Robert Blake says that's not unusual. In fact, he divides bosses into five kinds of animals: "Gorillas" are office dictators who get results but can't hold on to employees. On the other hand, "Doves" are much better at caring, but their workers may not accomplish much. "Ostriches" avoid decisions, hiding their heads in the sand. And "Foxes" between compromise pushing too hard and being too lenient. But Blake says the best managers are "Tigers," who are demanding and caring at the same time.

President Reagan isn't the only one regretting a bad joke. So is the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Customers in San Jose, California, who called the service line earlier this month got this phone message: "Hi. Thanks for calling P.G.&.E.-proud to have been serving millions of Californians for decades. Not today, though! But anyway, your phone is still working. Click!" The message was a gag that got put out over the phone lines by mistake. But the company isn't laughing. Says one official: "We were hoping nobody heard it."

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MOVIES

Huston's 'Volcano': literalizing the internal

BOB TOWNSEND

...It is superficial, profound, entertaining and boring, according to taste. It is a prophecy, a political warning, a cryptogram, a preposterous movie, and a writing on the wall.

-Malcolm Lowery, The Cape Letter

Under the Volcano is the story of a possessed man written by a man possessed. John Huston's film version of the nowfamous and cult-claimed novel by Malcolm Lowery is adroit, civilized and ultimately cold.

Ever since *Under the Volcano* was first published in 1947, exegetes and mystics have rooted through its pages in search of cabbalistic riches. Meanwhile, scores of writers and filminakers (Huston included) have coveted is as a dream project. Even Latin literary lights such as Carlos Fuentes and Gabriel Garcia Marquez have attempted scripts.

Ironically, Lowery's technique in *Under the Volcano* has been compared to the craft of the film editor. In a letter to his publisher, Lowery once referred to the novel as "a preposterous movie." Huston and screenwriter Guy Gallo have made much more of it than that.

The storyline concerns, on the most elemental level, the details of a day in the death of Lowery's autobiographical character Geoffrey Firmin, former British Consul to Cuernayaca.

From the opening rattle of skeletons on the eve of the Day of the Dead to Firmin's bullet-riddled collapse into the barranca, we are shown 24 hours in the life of an addict whose acute memory of things past haunts the present and makes it a living hell.

The Consul is joined on his death watch by two emissaries from the outside world. Hugh, his half-brother—a former soldier who fought for the Republic—has returned from the Spanish Civil War. And Yvonne, his estranged wife—a former actress—has only just arrived from America.

Albert Finney is knowing and evocative as the *delirium tremens*-frenzied Firmin. He slips and slides in a kind of physical grafitti of mesca-lusions and defiant elegies. He succeeds brilliantly in making himself the drunken hub around which cinematographers Gabriel Figueroa's luminous camera reels.

Jacqueline Bisset as Yvonne and Anthony Andrews as Hugh do justice to their parts, representing the powerlessness of beauty and the entropy of romanticism.

Under the Volcano succeeds as a film on many levels. Huston's elimination of the novel's narrator (former French film director, Jacques Laruelle) in order to jump feet first into a more immediate narrative structure is important. So is his downplaying of the more esoteric content of Lowery's book. The problem is that he also downplays much of the poetry and some of the comedy behind the tragic masks of Firmin the Consul and Lowery the novelist.

In the film's middle sequence, the Consul does become the clown. While Bisset bathes, Finney bolts in search of the alcohol he needs to maintain his fragile balance. The moment



Albert Finney, Jacqueline Bisset, Anthony Andrews

as rendered in Lowery's original text: "...Suddenly the Calle Nicaragua rose up to meet him. The consul lay face downward on the deserted street."

He is almost run over, then rescued by a chap with a bottle of Irish whiskey. The two prattle on, in increasingly affected tones, about school ties and Trinity, all punctuated by "old man," as the consul inflates himself to "ever so" the caricature of an English gentleman.

This pulling-up will serve him on the tragicomic tour to come. The Consul enlists Hugh and Yvonne on a journey which includes a wild loop in a carnival contraption, a murderous bus-ride, a bullfight and, finally, his own destruction.

Huston portrays most of this sojourn as the dramatic enactment that it is. Where he blinks is in the film's final scene at the infernal cantina Farolito.

What we see from the eye of Huston's camera is not one man's refusal to compromise his consciousness but "a dingy way to die."

After suffering along with the Consul's plight for so long we are never allowed to see and hear and really know what he knows.

Save for brief glimmers of self-reflexiveness, Huston keeps Finney's Firmin at arm's length. He views the Consul from the outside, refusing to allow the existential moment to break through.

Lowery's Geoffrey Firmin is a man who has chosen the authentic and the inevitable. He chooses mescal and death over and against the vain protests of romantic love. It is evident that Finney understands this. I just wish that Huston would have finally allowed the consul to be triumphant rather than loathesome in his fall.

Under the Volcano, directed by John Huston, starring Albert Finney, Jacqueline Bisset, and Anthony Andrews, plays at the Miracle 5 Theaters on Thomasville Road. Showtimes are at 7:10 and 9:25; call 224-3617 for more information.

=MUSIC=

Cris Williamson, Tret Fure: more than silly love-songs



Chris Williams sings tonight

BY SHARON RAUCH FLAMBEAU WRITER

Cris Williamson albums have been underground classics for years—underground in that you can't buy them in any record store in America or hear her songs on local radio stations. Underground meaning she's been advertised by word of mouth, albums passed from hand to hand, friends asking friends, "Have you heard Cris Williamson—you'll love her."

Tallahasseans won't have to wait for someone to githem a Cris Williamson album—they'll have a chance to the her in person tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall on Florida State University campus. The concert is sponsored by the FSU Women's Center and produced by Birds of a Feather.

Williamson's feminist, spiritual, and just plain joy-inliving lyrics combined with her folk and soft rock 'n' roll melodies cause her to defy easy classification. Some say she speaks to the "universal consciousness" in such songs as "Waterfall" and "Song of the Soul." Others claim she has written some of the best lesbian love songs of all time ("Sweet Woman" and "Joanna"). Williamson herself says she just like to stress the "interconnectedness between ourselves and the environment and all creatures."

Many of her lyrics reflect the places where she grew up— South Dakota, Wyoming, and Colorado—and consequently her songs contain images of wild horses, Native American spiritualism, and the love of wide open spaces. She has also recorded songs with and for children. *Lumiere* is a "science fiction fantasy tale for children of all ages," according to an Olivia Records press statement.

Williamson has produced 10 albums in her twenty-year career of writing and recording music. Tonight's concert will feature songs from her latest album *Portraits*, a collection of favorite songs from all her earlier records.

Six of Williamson's albums have been produced by women-owned and operated Olivia Records, an Oakland-based independent label. Olivia Records was started 10 years ago to promote women's music and give artists greater input into every aspect of record production and promotion from choosing their own back-up vocalists to how the record jacket is designed, according to Tam Martin, booking and promotion director for Olivia.

Olivia's first release and Williamson's most popular record

Turn to WILLIAMSON, page 19

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I'll have a chili shake

Science is working hard to help the Army be all that it can be. Just off the drawing board is ... air-conditioned underwear. Scientists at the Army Research and Development Laboratory near Boston came up with a fisherman-style knit T-shirt that uses tiny vents and hoses to carry cool air or water. The shirt hooks up to the cooling system of an Army tank.

Food chemists at the lab have invented the chiliflavored milk shake. The reason: soldiers with broken jaws can't eat solid foods and they get tired of the same old chocolate, strawberry and vanilla flavors. Other new milkshake tastes are cheese omelet and french toast. Says one scientist: "The texture is something you have to get over."

If all this sounds a bit offthe-wall, consider some of the other foods the Army lab has helped: coffee crystals, freeze-dried foods ... and Chicken McNuggets.

You'll be getting a lot of bull from your butcher pretty soon. But don't complain-it's good for you. Experts say more and more beef will come from bulls instead of steers, which are neutered males. Bull beef is leaner and packed with more protein. But it's always been tougher, too. Now scientists have discovered a way to tenderize it with a zap of low-voltage electricity.

The gossip tabloids you buy in the supermarket make it rough for celebrities, but they should never have tangled with J.R. Ewing. Actor Larry Hagman, who plays J.R. is about to turn the tables on them. Hagman says his post-Dallas career will be devoted to a new TV series, called Vendetta, Ink. It'l! have a lot of sensational exposes, but this time the subjects will be the publishers of those scandal sheets. Says Hagman: "I'm going to make them as miserable as they've made me."

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Voyage of the damned

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK-An angry conductor cursed a group of belligerent subway riders who refused to get off a disabled train, then dealt with the rebellion by taking them on a mystery ride through the bowels of New York City.

Transit Authority officials Wednesday said they were "looking into" the Monday incident and said the conductor would be "reinstructed in customer courtesy" if an investigation found that he acted abusively.

The protest started with more than 80 riders who refused to get off a southbound D train taken out of service at the busy 34th Street station because door indicator lights failed during the evening rush

Most of the 1,000 passengers obeyed the order to get off the train, but dozens of rebellious riders remained in the car. A TA spokesman said passengers were heard to say, "We're tired of being turned off the trains.

According to a rider who stayed aboard, the conductor shut the doors and announced on the loudspeaker, "You f----bastards won't listen to me, now I'm going to take you for a ride.'

The passengers said they had no idea where they were being taken or when the ride would end.

About 20 minutes later, 80 resolute passengers found themselves at the Second Avenue station, which is not on the D line. The train was greeted by transit police who pleaded with the rebellious riders to get off the train. Most left, but eight people still refused and remained on the train for another three

"We didn't want to arrest them because we try to avoid arresting our passengers," said Ed Silberfarb, a TA police spokesman.

"We try sweet reason first," he said.

When a TA captain and deputy inspector entered the train to apply "sweet reason," three more riders agreed to leave.

But five die-hards upped the ante and demanded they be given a police escort across town to a different stop.



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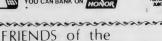


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'No such thing as normalcy' in U.S. sex

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL NEW YORK-Sexual behavior in America ranges from people who "take sex in all forms" to those who take no interest in sex at all, said a survey that concluded Wednesday that "there is no such thing as normalcy.'

The results, part of which will be published in Sunday's Parade magazine, came from the responses of 1,100 males and females, 18 to 60, a group said to represent a cross-section of the U.S. population.

'The big surprise in this study is how our sexual behaviors cluster, and that there is no such thing as normalcy and that no one style predominates," said Dr. Carol C. Flax, a sex therapist and researcher who helped design the survey.

The styles range from people who "take sex in all forms"-20 percent of respondents-to others who have no interest in sexual activity at all-13 percent of those who responded.

Earl Ubell, Parade's health editor and a codesigner of the report, said; "Men's and women's patterns of sexual activity are ... remarkably similar.'

Ubell said eight different combinations or sexual styles are possible, but they all have three components; satisfaction, sensuality and eroticism. The report described the sex styles as follows:

· Pansexual. Twenty percent of those surveyed take sex in all forms, "are very sensual and are aroused by traditional foreplay." Men and women in this category eniov "pornography, erotic fantasies, oral sex and anal sex."

· Satisfied erotic. "More than twice as many men as women comprised the 12 percent who make up this sexual style, and 20 percent of them had some homosexual experience." This grouping is similar to pansexuals, except "they scored low on the sensuality trait."

• Unsatisfied erotic. "The men and women of this group, 13 percent of the sample, take sex wherever they can get it but they are more likely to masturbate ... Frustrated and seeking arousal by any means, they want sex frequently but cannot get it."

· Lonely erotic. "People who have had homosexual experience also congregate in this style, 12 percent of those

Turn to SEX, page 20

TELEVISION

The trials and tribulations of TV acting

HOLLYWOOD- Every ex-movie star- Rock Hudson in "Dynasty," Elliott Gould in a sitcom, and Jane Wyman in a soap- knows TV is where the action is.

For every movie part, there are a dozen TV roles.

The tube is a warm security blanket, a financial bonanza, a career extender. Most fading stars and newcomers would give their eye teeth for a successful series, or a succession of TV movies with huge audiences out there loving them.

It takes guts and perhaps a touch of lunacy for a performer, especially a relatively new face, to turn away from TV to concentrate on the feckless movie business

Steve McQueen gambled and won when he quit "Wanted; Dead or Alive." Jim Garner enjoyed success in movies after leaving TV, but eventually he returned to the tube

Two years ago Catherine Hicks turned up her pretty tiptilted nose and walked away from TV to try her luck with

Catherine who?

Hicks. Catherine Hicks, who played the title role in the ABC- TV movie "Marilyn; The Untold Story," a video biography of Marilyn Monroe. Catherine also may be remembered for the failed TV series "Tucker's Witch."

God knows Catherine was not a household name when she decided to drop TV, especially when offers were pouring in for new series and TV films.

To the public she was just another pretty blonde. But producers and Hollywood insiders detected an indefinable something in her personality, the way she photographed, the spunky underlying character that spelled stardom.

Catherine recognized it in herself somehow and took the

For two years she was absent from the tube. The assumption in some quarters was that she had been just another cutie caught up in Hollywood's revolving door.

But no. Catherine is starring in two movies currently showing, "Garbo Talks" and "The Razors Edge." She costars, moreover, with Ryan O'Neal in "Fever," about to

A smiling Catherine still isn't sure how success came so quickly.

"At the time I didn't think it was a particularly difficult decision to quit TV," she said. "I had done 'Marilyn,' 'Valley of the Dolls,' and 'Tucker's Witch' and it was time to move to something else.

"Looking back, I guess it took a lot of faith and belief in miracles. I was optimistic about getting good roles in movies, although I realized that 75 percent of action parts today are in TV."

"I was visiting my old school, Notre Dame, last summer (1983) when my agent called and told me to fly to New York to see (director) John Byrum and (comedian) Bill Murray who was going to star in 'The Razor's Edge.'

"They had talked to hundreds of actresses in New York, Hollywood and London. But I didn't know that. I wasn't awed by Bill because I'd never heard of him. After an hour of talk, Bill said I was the one he wanted.'

The Nut House







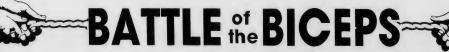


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MOVIES



Against the setting of a magnificently isolated village on the edge of the Sahara, Jean-Louis Bertucelli's Ramparts of Clay presents the drama of a young woman unable to accept the subservient role that her people's ancient traditions demand of her. Sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, Ramparts of Clay screens tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium and is

Williamson from page 12

to date is the 1975 The Changer and the Changed. Over 175,000 copies have sold and Martin claims they still get letters every day from people who have just heard the record for the first time.

Martin said that Williamson will probably sing "Don't Lose Heart," a song especially written for Jane Chamber's play Last Summer at Blue Fish Cove. In the play a group of women who have met at Blue Fish Cove every summer for years discover that one of the women is dying from

Although Williamson has performed for predominately adult female audiences, she wants children and men to come to her concerts too.

'I'm interested in speaking to the whole world," she said in an Olivia press statement

Anyone who listens to Williamson tonight will not doubt that her music is for everyone.

Tret Fure, who worked behind the scenes engineering and producing music for years, has recently produced her own album, Terminal Hold, and will perform with Cris Williamson tonight in Opperman.

"I do a lot of rock 'n' roll that is multi-faceted-lyrical and many times topical," Fure said in a press statement. "One of the first things I do every day is read the newspaper, and I am moved by what I read and what I see. It leaves me first with a feeling of frustration, followed by gratitude that I have something to say and a vehicle through which to say it.1

Fure's songs reflect her concern with the political and social problems of today. In "Moving in for the Kill" she sings of sheep dying because of radiation fallout from nuclear testing out west. In another song she writes about Annie, Queen of the Starvation Army:

Try looking for Annie Down at Balonev Joe's Below the poverty line Feeding the New Hobos. So many to care for-So many to place

In this Smokestack Industrial Waste.

Although Terminal Hold is only Fure's second album, she isn't new to the performing and recording music industries. In 1973 she recorded Tret Fure with the late Lowell George of Little Feat. That same year she toured with the J. Geils Band, Yes, Poco, Little Feat, Bonnie Raitt and Shawn Phillips promoting her album.

A year of so later she stopped writing and performing music in order to learn the technical aspects of making music. She has worked on such projects as the soundtrack for the PBs documentary Is Anyone Home on the Range? and Williamson's Blue Rider and Lumiere albums.

Now she's back on stage after almost ten years of producing other people's music. She hopes her music can remedy some of the world's ills.

"Most of the world is inarticulate about its feelings," she said in a press statement. "Expressing those feelings is the job of the poets and artists and musicians."

Cris Williamson and Tret Fure will perform in concert tonight at 8 at the Opperman Music Hall on the FSU campus. Tickets are available at Rubyfruit Books on Tennessee St. or at the door: \$8 for students and \$10 for non-students. Call the FSU Women's Center for more info: 644-4007.



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Beatle talk

Paul McCartney calls John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono "a nice lady," but there was a time when things were "sticky." "I think at first we had a lot of problems, because it was breaking up the old gang. You know, wedding bbells are breaking up that old gang of mine," McCartney told David Hartman in an interview to air Friday on ABC's Good Morning America. "But you can't say to two people who are in love, listen, the Beatles is more important than your love. And we were all aware that we couldn't say that. So it was very sticky for all of us." He said that business hassles plagued the last 10 years of his relationship with Lennon, then described their final phone conversation. "It was warm, and it was fabulous. It was like the best phone conversation of the whole 10 yeras. So, I mean, thank heaven for small

Grace Kelly eventually settled down as Her Serene Highness of Monaco, but there was nothing serene about her love life in her Hollywood heyday, according to a story in the November Cosmopolitan. The roll call of her romantic attachments included Clark Gable, Bing Crosby, Ray Milland and William Holden.

mercies, really."

Sex from page 17

surveyed, and men outnumber women by more than 2-1. These are lonesome people who respond more to sexual imagery ... than to their sexual partner."

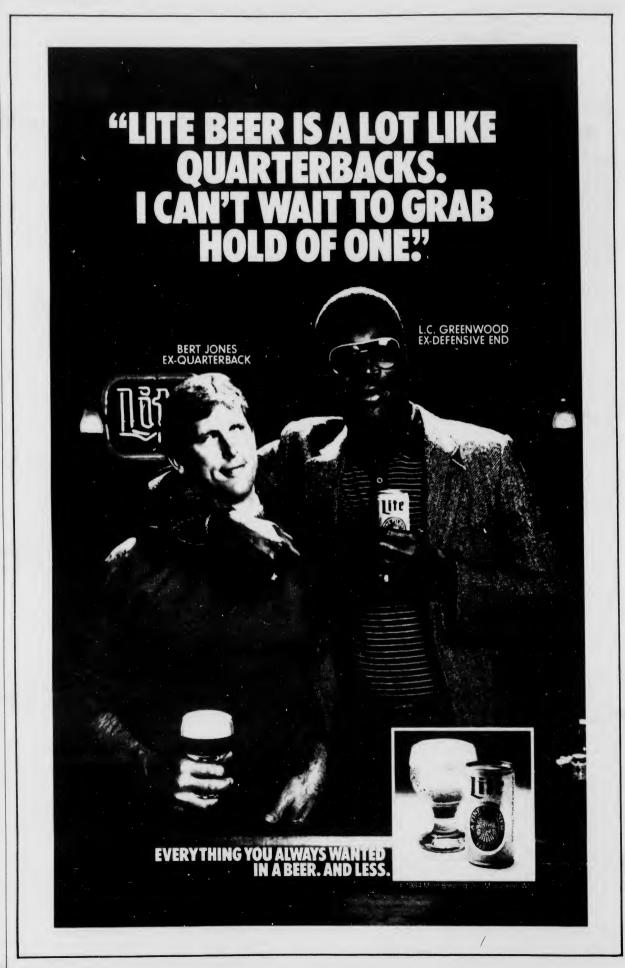
Satisfied sensualist.
 "These people are happy with their sex lives, their partners and themselves.
 Most are married, and they comprise 11 percent of the sample."

• Unsatisfied sensualist. "Generally, sex is not important to those of this sexual style, who are very unhappy in many aspects of their lives." This group was 8 percent of the sample.

• Sexually conservative.

"The overwhelming majority of this style, 11 percent of the total, are married. Although sex is not central to their lives, they are otherwise happy."

• Nonsexual. "Thirteen percent of the respondents fall into this category. They score low on all three behavior traits and are very unhappy with their lives and bodies. These people have no interest in sex."



SPORTS



An FSU rugby player goes for the ball during practice.

Rugby Club keeps on winning

BY JEFF ROMANCE

So you say you want a national championship at Florida State-well, look no further.

The Florida State University Womens' Rugby Football Club captured its third national title in six years by defeating the Beantown Rugby Club this past May.

The rugby club, which is confident it will take the national title again this year, is expecting to face the Boston club (two-time national champion) in the finals.

The rugby club is already 4-0 on the season, having defeated the University of Florida twice and the Orlando Rugby Club and the New Orleans Rugby Club once. The club will be playing all three teams again this Saturday at the intramural fields at noon.

The rugby club first began at FSU in 1976. Five members of the original club-Mary Holmes, Suzi Rosen, Vicki Bowlin, Cathy Flores and Candy Orsini-are still with the team that is composed of about 25 players this year.

"We have a lot of potential and a lot of new recruits," co-captain Candy Orsini said. "We still have some work to do with our new players."

With a total of five new players this year, the club is really concerned with preparing the new players for the national tourney in May. The only major tournament the club will be competing in in the fall will be the Classic City Tournament in Athens, Georgia.

The rugby club will have a very demanding schedule in the Spring. With practices two days a week and a match almost every weekend, the club should be in good shape for the national tourney.

"Rugby is a tense, fast-paced game," Orsini said. "You're constantly thinking and it is very mentally and physically demanding.

When the team isn't busy practicing or playing a match, they're busy trying to raise money so they can attend tournaments all over the country.

"Getting a sponsor is our major problem," Orsini said. "lt's very difficult getting sponsors to raise money in a college

With over half of the club being full-time students at FSU, and the other half working full-time, it's tough to raise the money they need for traveling. The club annually receives financial support from the recreation council of intramurals, and this year they're going to student government for financial help because they have to raise their own money for the trip to nationals this year, which is in San Francisco.

"Between recruiting, raising money and practicing, it's a never-ending battle," Orsini

Last year before the trip to the national tourney in Chicago, the money they were supposed to receive from intramurals was held up in red tape and the team had to drive to Chicago, which took a lot out of them.

Twelve members of the rugby club are also members of the Florida Select Side Rugby Club. This club is made up of outstanding players from the Orlando, Gainesville and FSU clubs. The Florida club competes against the Eastern Select Side, made up of clubs from the Northeastern United States, and compiles a team for the entire Eastern portion of the nation, which will then face teams from all over the country.

With so many things to do and such little time, the rugby club has got its hands full with every team in the nation wanting to defeat the national champions.

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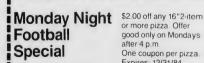
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Surfers and skateboarders • find their niche in S&SB Club

BY SHARON RAUCH

Hurricanes to most people represent danger and destruction. Members of the Florida State Surf and Skateboard Club, however, greet hurricanes—especially the high waves along the coast that usually accompany them—with enthusiasm.

"The waves can get up to six or eight feet when hurricanes come (compared to the normal one or three feet)," said David Avant, this year's S&SB president. "(The surfers) call themselves 'hurricane' surfers."

According to Avant, members of the S&SB Club have gone down to the coast, usually around Panama City Beach, as often as possible during the 12 years of the club's existence.

Barry Zarkowski started the Club in 1972 so surfers in Tallahassee could meet each other and car pool to various surfing spots around the state, Avant said. Zarkowski also built a ramp near the Florida Correctional Institute for members to skateboard on when they weren't surfing. Avant claims surfing and skateboarding require similar skills in balance and footwork.

Surfers are a "hard-core breed of people" according to Avant. He said they often go to great lengths to practice their sport—even surfing in 40 to 50 degree water.

"Some of them surf in the middle of winter when you have to wear a full wet suit down to your ankles, with booties and a hood and gloves so you don't catch hypothermia. Then they paddle out and surf for a half hour, come back in and climb in their cars and turn the heater on. When they warm up they go back and surf for another half an hour," Avant said.

Although the S&SB Club has a long history, it has not competed as a team or received money from the FSU recreational council until recently. During the past year the club has filled out all the "red tape" for the council, Avant said, and now they pay for the club's travel expenses to contests.

The club will participate in approximately

eight contests in the 1984-85 surfing season; most of them this fall. In September the team competed in the Inner Light Challenge contest at Ft. Walton Beach, sponsored by the Amateur Eastern Surfing Association. S&SB member John Walsh finished second and Avant fifth in the contest, out of 22 surfers.

Contests are sometimes difficult to schedule because ocean waves are unpredictable, Avant said.

"You can set up a contest, but you don't really know until a day or so before the event if it's going to take place. The waves could be flat as a lake or as big as six feet," Avant said.

The surfer stereotype has changed in the past 10 years, according to Avant. Although many surfers are "into punk music" and still like to "dress wild," he said most surfers nowadays have short hair, support Reagan, and drive BMW's or Toyota trucks and vans.

"The typical surfer used to have long blond hair, a sun-burned nose and drive a beat-up stationwagon. The whole image has changed," Avant said. "Hippies don't get sponsors (for surfing contests)."

Skateboarding is just as popular in Tallahassee as surfing is, said Avant. He estimates there are about 300 to 400 skateboarders in Tallahassee—although the S&SB Club (has) only about 40 members. Tallahassee's many hills, such as the one downtown between the new courthouse and Clyde's and Costello's offer skateboarders many places to practice.

Avant recalls getting a call one night from a S&SB member who had found an ideal place to skateboard:

"I got a call around 1:30 in the morning from one of the guys in the club. They were out in a concrete ditch behind Leon High School and they were going to have a skate party. He said 'Hey, we've got about eight guys out here—why don't you come out?' It was completely dark out there so we used

Turn to SKATE page 23

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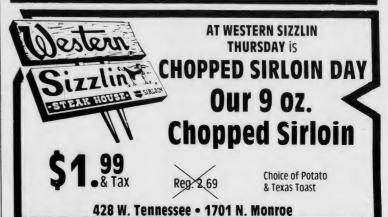
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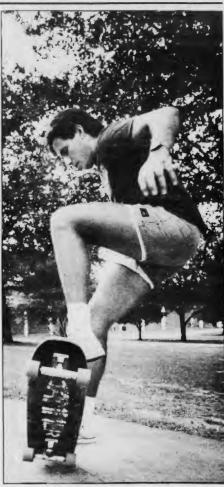


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Bruce Heintzman displays his technique.

Skate from page 23

some lanterns (for light)."

To practice for competition, however, the club members need more than just a sloping incline. Someone usually builds a U-shaped ramp in a backyard and according to Avant, the members practice everyday after school until it gets dark.

Avant admits that skateboarding can be dangerous—claiming a Tallahassee man died in 1972 when he was skateboarding without a safety helmet—but added that most skateboarders wear helmets, knee pads, and high top tennis shoes for ankle support.

In addition to practicing for and competing in contests, the S&SB Club last year also sponsored surfing movies on the FSU campus and at the Parkway 5, and performed in the Springtime Tallahassee parade. Last January the club brought 17-year-old Rodney Mullen—considered the world's best freestyle skateboarder—from Gainesville to Tallahassee to perform during halftime at the Florida State-Cincinnati basketball game.

The S&SB Club meets every Thursday night in Room 70, Bellamy Building at 7 p.m. and after the meeting members often skateboard on the hill behind Bellamy. You don't have to be a student to be a member—you don't even have to have previous experience. Avant said the members were willing to give surf and skateboard lessons to anyone who is interested.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for Fraternity racquetball. Bring a new unopened can of PENN racquetballs with each entry to room 136 Tully.

Wrestling mats in 208 Montgomery Gym are available for practice use from 7:30-10 p.m. Call the Intramural Office for more information.

Entries for Intramural Co-Rec Basketball are still being accepted in 136 Tully Gym. Friday is the *last* day to sign up. Call 644-2430 for more information.

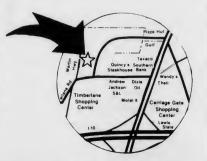






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VOL. 72 NO. 45

Lannutti wants supercomputer to enhance FSU

BY MARK SKONEKI FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Joe Lannutti says he can't understand "all this flap" about Florida State University's proposed supercomputer. "It's not the machine, but what can be done with it" that matters, he says.

In a two-hour interview this week, Lannutti, the designated director of the center which will house the supercomputer, fielded questions about why the university did not take bids for the machine and whether the machine will be used in defense research. At the same time, two more computer experts surfaced to question elements of the FSU deal, which could gain final approval by the Florida Cabinet as early as Nov. 13.

Lannutti talked glowingly of the supercomputer, calling it an "extremely exciting opportunity" to enhance FSU's research reputation. The supercomputer is essential to keep pace with European and other overseas scientists already working with the machines.

Supercomputers, by definition, are the fastest computers of their time, and are now capable of 100 million calculations a second.

Lannutti, a physicist with extensive computer experience, admitted the supercomputer could be used to further President Reagan's "Star Wars" space weapons and other defense projects, but he said no classified research would be done on the FSU machine.

"All research can relate to defense," he said. "Every human endeavor can be used in a positive or negative way. If you have a knife in your hand, you can cut bread or peel an apple, but that same knife can be put into someone's chest. Does that mean we should has already allocated \$150.5 million to PBS for 1985 and \$159.5 million for 1986. Knowing the federal allocation years in advance enables

Turn to SUPERCOMPUTER, page 17



Architecture to go

Photo by Deborah Thomas

The stuff fairs are made of go up and come down. At the North Florida Fairgrounds, the structures are going up for the Nov. 1 opening.

Student tells of '83 rescue from Grenada

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY

What if 1,900 United States troops invaded a tiny island in the Carribean, and you were there? Well, Joe Cariello was a medical student at St. George's University in Grenada when U.S. Marines and Army Rangers, as well as 300 troops from other Carribean nations, stormed the island in 1983, and Thursday morning Cariello told the press about his impressions of the invasion. It was the largest U.S. military operation since the Vietnam war.

Cariello's appearance at Florida State University was sponsored by the USA Foundation, a "non-profit, non-partisan student educational foundation," according to Jack Abramoff, the group's national chairman. Tre Evers, FSU coordinator for "Student Liberation Day," (billed as a celebration of the first anniversary of the rescue of U.S. students from Grenada) and business manger of the *Tomahawk*, confirmed that Abramoff was also active in the College Republicans.

But Cariello told the press he didn't think he was being used as a "flak" in President Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign. The 23-year-old medical student said he was only giving his own eyewitness account to the events on Grenada during the invasion.

Cariello described Grenada as "very poor, can be considered close to the Third World—they're not educated like we are." The medical student said his civil liberties hadn't been curtailed by the regime of Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, and that the U.S. medical students quite frequently talked to the Cubans building the airstrip at Point Salines Airport less than 50 yards from his dormitory. The Reagan administration has claimed the airstrip was to be used for military purposes by the Cuban government.

Cariello said he hadn't known whether

Turn to GRENADA, page 18

PBS stations try to cope in wake of recent setbacks

BY CLARE RAULERSON FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Peter Fannon is waiting for the other shoe to drop at the Public Broadcasting Service.

"Bad things come in threes they say, so I guess we have one more surprise in store," said Fannon, the acting president of the National Association of Public Television Stations.

First President Reagan vetoed a bill to increase the network's spending authority through 1989. Then, the very next day, the PBS multi-million dollar technical center in Washington, D.C. fell prey to water damage from a mysterious fire that gutted the ninth and tenth floor of a building the network shares with the U.S. Post Office.

"The fire is having a real direct effect on us," said Pat Keating, program director for WFSU-TV, the local PBS

"We're trying to figure out right now where we can get

promotional material for some programs. Ordinarily, PBS feeds us a whole reel of promos for a program and we can pick and choose what we want.

"But now, with the damage at their operations center, they can't do that. We're contacting other stations to see if we can borrow promos from them and tailor them to our needs."

The dial-access communications system for the network—which is similar to a teletype—was also destroyed in the fire. Typically, the system was used to contact the over-300 PBS affiliates about air times and program offerings. Now the network will be forced to use more conventional systems, the post office and the telephone, to stay in touch with member stations.

"It's an expense we certainly hadn't counted on," said Peter Fannon, acting president of the National Association of Public Television Stations.

"At first, right after we heard about the fire damage, we didn't know if we would be able to even broadcast as usual. It took us a while to work out a program relay system. The programs you're seeing on PBS right now are being delivered from different stations around the country through a satellite system."

Fannon said PBS expects to have its operations center back in working order sometime next year. Meanwhile, Reagan's veto has put the kibosh on future program development.

"I'm afraid the veto threatens our stability," Fannon said.
"It makes our future very uncertain because it makes it impossible to plan intelligently for the future when you don't know how much money you're going to have."

The spending bill would have set maximum federal support level for the network for 1987, 1988, and 1989, pledging \$200, \$225, and \$250 million respectively. The federal government

Turn to PBS, page 18

IN BRIEF

A "C.K. STEELE ANTI-APARTHEID MASS Meeting" occurs Saturday night at 4 p.m. in Bethel Baptist Church, 224 N. Martin Luther King Blvd. Find out what you can do to help in the fight against apartheid in South Africa.

AWARD-WINNING PLAYWRIGHT DANIEL Therriault will be in town today for the southern premiere of his play Battery, produced by ETC Theatre Company, and he's going on a whirlwind tour of this nutty kind of town. You can first catch him at 2:30 today at Chez Pierre on Adams St. Then slide on by the University Presbyterian Center (across from Bill's Bookstore) at 4 p.m. when he'll be discussing his craft with interested persons. To top it all off he'll be in attendance at tonight's performance of Battery at Nite Moves BYOB Club on W. Tennessee St.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS INVITE all students 23 years or older to play volleyball at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, October 27 in the Alumni Village Recreation Area. Call Irma Crapo or Joy Bowen at 644-2428 for details.

FSU CAMPUS CONNECTION, STUDENTproduced television show, airs Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV Channel 11. Do you want to know what's going on? Quit searching fruitlessly for answers and tune in. Call Tripp Drawdy at 576-2778 for details.

BACCHUS HAS A BBQ SATURDAY AT 2 P.M. ON Ramblewood Drive. Call Kimarie at 644-1741 for details.

MARS INVITES ALL STUDENTS 23 OR OLDER TO a Halloween Party Saturday, October 27 at 5:30 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Center. Call Irma Crapo or Joy Bowen at 644-2428 for more information.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL PRESENT a Family Halloween Program tonight at 7 in the Program Room. Stories, a puppet show, films and surprises will comprise the program. NO TICKETS are required and both children and parents are urged to come in costume. Call the Youth Services section at 487-2665 for more information.

TULIP THE CLOWN WILL BE ON HAND Saturday from 11 to 3 in the Northwood Mall distributing "tips and treats" to all youngsters. Come out and be greeted by Tulip the Clown in full bloom for Halloween.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION AND HILLEL ARE sponsoring a picnic on Sunday at Tom Brown Park. Beer, food and free fun for all. Those needing transportation or directions should meet at Hillel at 11:30. Call 222-5454 or

644-1811 for further information.

FSU'S MICHAEL HAND WILL DISCUSS "Meaning, Names and Numbers" today at 3:30 in 204 Diffenbaugh. This lecture is sponsored by the FSU Philosophy Department

SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Students have a special meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the Classrooom next to the Student Lounge Old Business School.

CPE'S "INTERNATIONAL NON-POWER (ZEN) Volleyball" class meets tonight at 7 in 213 Montgomery Gym.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY groups meets to study the Book of Hebrews, Chapter 7 tonight at 6 in 123 Rogers Hall. Call David or Brunet at 644-3305.

TIRED OF ENDLESS JAUNTS THROUGH SLEAZY bar-joints? This weekend, try a musical excursion. Today at 8 p.m. listeners can choose between Cindy Rodin's Doctoral Piano Recital in Music School North, or Amanda Mirate's Special Organ Recital in Opperman. Saturday, Baritone Stephen Tassin performs a Master's Recital at 4 p.m. in Opperman, and Baritone David Wingate holds a Faculty Recital at 8 p.m. in Opperman. At 2 p.m. Sunday, Eric Ehramjian will present a Master's Recital on bassoon in Music School North, and Phi Mu Alpha presents a Halloween Concert at 8 p.m. in Opperman. Who knows? One of these may be just the "tune-up" you need.

DEMOCRATS FROM THROUGHOUT LEON County will join together Saturday at 2:30 at a Democratic Unity Rally in downtown Tallahassee's Lewis Park. Democratic leaders from across the state will join local officials to help unify the party. All are welcome. Call 222-6427 for more information.

- CORRECTION

The Flambeau incorrectly identified James Ford as a former Tallahassee city commissioner Thursday. Ford's resignation, tendered when he announced his intention to seek a seat on the Leon County Commission, becomes effective Nov. 21.

The Conway Twitty, George Strait and Reba McEntire concert is tonight, not last night as the *Flambeau* reported Thursday.

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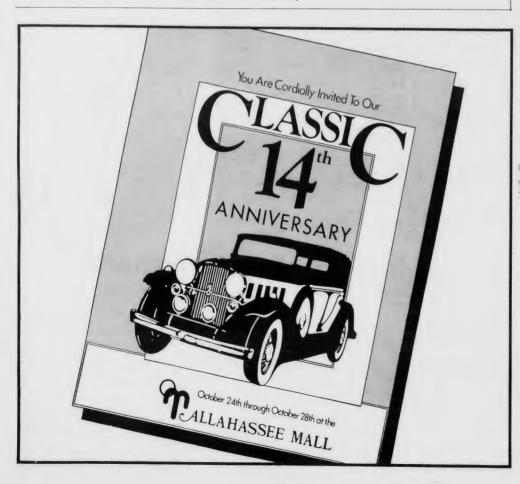
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FSU's answer to Indiana Jones hunts for Nannofossils

Story by Nancy Imperiale Photos by Mitch Covington

What would you call something that's over 80 million years old, has the markings of a Grecian urn and the mouth of a sandworm from the novel Dune and is so small you could mislay it on the head of a pin? Not one of your daily tasks? It is if your name's Mitch Covington.

Covington is Florida State University's answer to Indiana Jones, with his rugged good looks and rough-and-tumble life. When the 29-year-old Geology graduate student isn't sifting through the mountains of accumulation on his cubby-hole desk or rolling a few with the Geology Bowling Team, he's busy discovering new species of Nannofossils.

Nanno is Greek for "dwarf." Fossils are well-preserved relics of a former age. Put them together and you have specks of History, so small they can only be viewed in detail through an electron microscope—but they carry twice their weight in information for scientists investigating the origins of our

The earliest Nannofossils have been traced to the earth's Cretaceous period, approximately 135 million years ago. At a time when Tyrannosauruses were dying out and the first flowered plants were trying to make a go of it, Nannofossils were flourishing. They lived in the oceans which covered most of the earth, taking nourishment from the sun and "paddling" around on their flagellae (whiplike hairs). With movement characteristic of animals and photophilous (light sensitive) properties characteristic of plants, Nannofossils are classified as half-plant, half-animal. They're one of the only forms of lifeon this planetthat can boast such genes.

What impresses Covington even more is that Nannofossils still exist. These algae-like substances prey off sunlight in the oceans' phobic zones, despite the fact that they're at the base of the food chain.

"It's amazing to me that things that lived millions of years ago are still around today," he said, gesturing on the edge of his seat. Covington clearly enjoys devoting his time to these elusive little halfbreeds. He transferred to FSU because it's one of the only handful of Nannofossil research centers in the world. And, he said, because it offered him the chance to study under Geology Professor Sherwood "Woody"

"There are four professors at most that teach Nannofossils





The Nannofossil Covington found and gets to name (L) and a surprisingly pastoral view that turns out to be a glimpse of a spider magnified 5,200 x. Now that's a closeup.

in the nation," said Covington. "And there are less than twice that many in the world. Dr. Wise turns out more students than anybody else. He's one of the world's leading experts on Nannofossils...He's better than any of us (grad students) could have asked him to be, as far as getting us on cruises and getting financial aid for us." Whoa-cruises?

No, they're not junkets to Tahiti. Whenever they can, students in the Geology Dept. book passage for scientific expeditions aboard the Glomar Challenger, a multi-million dollar research vessel than can drill into seafloors and pull up mud as old as the earth itself. The revolutionary theory of plate techtonics, in which the continents are seen as moving plates rather than stationary chunks, owes much of its latter-day credence to the Challenger. Covington made his own discovery on a cruise this past summer.

In a research capacity aboard the Challenger, Covington was responsible for determining the age of the seabed that was being drilled. Huge pipes were crammed into the earth's crust up to a mile deep, then dredged up and hoisted in. The impacted mud inside of the pipe, called core, would then be sliced in half. Covington's job was to take samples of

Turn to COVINGTON, page 6

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Reagan and Marcos

The recent report by a five-member panel investigating the political assassination of Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino indicated that there was indeed a wide-spread conspiracy that reached at least as high as the military chief of staff. That isn't surprising. Most observers of the Philippines suspected as much.

So did the Philippine people. In fact, the majority of Filipinos feel the report doesn't go far enough. That's why some 5,000 people marched through Manila Thursday demanding the resignation of President Ferdinand Marcos. You see, they feel, in the words of Aquino's brother Agapito, that authoritarian Marcos is "the real mastermind" behind the opposition leader's murder.

Marcos is finding himself in a vise. On one hand he has an outraged populace demanding that justice be done. On the other he has an officer corps that is growing unhappy at his attempts to placate the people with promises of a swift trial of the seven soldiers fingered by the commission. For the sake of human dignity, we earnestly hope the grip tightens until he is squeezed from office. He has consistently resisted democratic reforms over the years and has practiced patronage to such a degree it would put the most stereotypically corrupt politician to shame.

And, contrary to the Red Scare rhetoric of Ronald Reagan, the alternative to the repressive Marcos regime is not a Kremlin puppet. Reagan's comment during Sunday's debate with Walter Mondale that if Marcos' government fell it would be replaced by Communist insurgents is utter poppycock.

The opposition party is thoroughly middle-class. In fact, its leaders have frequently hoped for U.S. support or, as in the case of Aquino, asylum. Such would not seem to be the actions of a Red menace.

Unfortunately, Reagan's delusions may lead Marcos to believe he can continue to rely on the U.S. for whole-hearted backing. After all, why should Marcos take heed of the U.S. ambassador's criticisms or the Internation Monetary Fund's proposed reforms if Reagan says we have no alternative in the Philippines? Such a weak grasp of reality on Reagan's part can only serve to encourage Marcos to believe he can ride out the growing storm of unrest in his nation.

For the sake of the Philippine citizens who must endure Marcos' rule, we hope the President wakes up quickly.

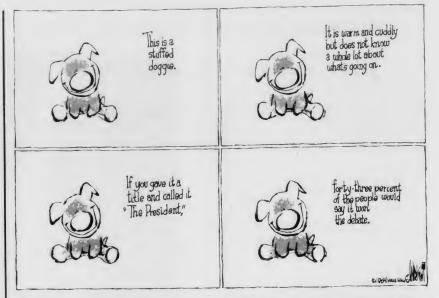
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LETTERS

Congrats

Editor

Congratulations to Bernie Waxman, Tom Cargill and FSU Campus Recreation for a job well done in organizing last Saturday's Campus Recreation Triathlon. For the second straight year, Cargill's and Waxman's careful planning and hard work have produced a first class sporting event (and for a nominal entry fee at that!)

Thanks also to the dozens of volunteers who got out of bed before dawn on a Saturday morning to help ensure a safe and enjoyable competition for the participating athletes.

Largely because of the organizational difficulties involved in staging a multi-sport event, local traithlons have been few and far between. By taking the initiative to hold such an event in Tallahassee, FSU Intramurals and the FSU Reservation have provided a valuable service to Florida State University students and to triathletes throughout the southeast region.

Bill McGuire

'Quick and firm'

Editor

The first anniversary of the liberation of Grenada is Oct. 25, 1984. It was only through the swift and decisive action of President Reagan that 600 American medical students were rescued and the 85,000 citizens of Grenada were freed from subjugation by Cuba and the Soviet Union.

It should certainly be a day of pride for all Americans. The United States responded to the plea of small, free and democratic nations in the Eastern Carribean. Seldom has so much good will been generated toward the United States. On Grenada itself, enthusiasm for America is so high that 6,000 Grenadans recently signed a petition asking that Grenada be annexed by the United States!

Found on Grenada were enough Soviet and Eastern bloc arms to equip an army of over 10,000 men. Also found were documents detailing the plans of the Soviet Union and Cuba to use Grenada as a base for subversion against Grenada's neighbors, some of whom don't even have armies.

The United States acted quickly and firmly in the

face of an immediate threat to its nationals and the citizens of Grenada. By doing so, this crisis was dealt with before it became a major conflict involving the Carribean. That is what should be remembered on Grenada Day.

Tre Evers F.S.U. Coordinator National Student Liberation Day

Dirac's genius

Editor:

With the passing of Professor Paul A.M. Dirac, Tallahassee and the world has suffered a great loss. The title of genius certainly more than applies to this quiet man who revolutionized physics by transforming the Klein-Gordon equation to a linear form, thereby successfully linking relativity with quantum mechanics. The Dirac Equation has proved to be a stepping stone to a whole new era of physics. Indeed, the great minds of today standing tall on Dirac's visionary shoulders have probed deeper into the mysteries of the Universe with their new Guage Theories than even Dirac himself imagined during the birth of quantum electrodynamics.

It is always painful to realize that someday all great minds must pass beyond us. It is an awesome responsibility for those of us who mourn Professor Dirac's passing to carry on the quest for truth and excellence that he so eloquently displayed in his private and public life. As always we express our gratitude somewhat late but nevertheless sincerely when we join together to say: Professor Dirac, we thank you—and we'll miss you.

Harry A. Smith

Viva la salsa

Editor

I must really express a great thanks to the organizers of the appearance of the Salsa Florida Band at the FSU Union on noon (Tuesday).

To hear and *feel* those wonderful sounds filtering through the air was wonderful. I fervently hope this will cease from being such a rare happening on our campus.

Terrence A. Mahoney

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Nuclear proliferation

For these people, it's not just a news story

BY WILL CROOKE

Saturday, 150,000 West German peace demonstrators attempted to form a 130 mile human chain from a nuclear missile site in Kastellaun to an employment office in Duisburg, to protest nuclear proliferation, which they feel causes high unemployment in

This protest came two weeks after a group of demonstrators successfully entered an American missle base, sparking a controversy about the lack of security at American bases

What sort of people are these "criminals and anarchists," as one American Army official described them, who are supposedly disrupting American interests in Germany?

A good number of these demonstrators are West German university students. While American students become more careeroriented, seeking that pot of gold promised by Reaganomics, German students are mobilizing themselves and their society against what they consider to be the very real possibility of nuclear holocaust.

With 1960s fervor and 1980s political planning and involvement they have successfully taken the ball from the American anti-war movements of the '60s and transformed this disorganized antiestablishment activism into a viable political force-the West German Green Party.

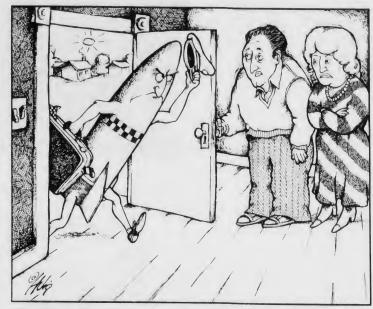
There is an atmosphere in German university towns which spans two decades. Long hair and cooperative living are still very "in," Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young are still heard in local pubs. Meanwhile, the old German square with its half-timbered houses is peopled with serious, "no future" punks, and stocky German housewives bustling through the vegetable market. The various factions-students, clergy, workers-all come together, however, under the banner of nuclear disarmament sending a strong message to their government and the United States government-nuclear escalation means a West German wasteland.

Two weeks ago, a group of West German students, passing through Tallahassee, offered a rare opportunity to talk to three West German peace activists.

Their group of 17 students, sponsored by the German American Youth Exchange and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, first went to New York, where they met with Jan Martenson, chairman of the United Nations Disarmament Committee, and the German Ambassador to the UN. Martenson asked them to speak out for the UN disarmament effort, as most Western governments do not offer much support.

They went on to Washington, D.C., met with several nationally organized peace groups and worked for a day in a soup kitchen. From there the group divided up for the remainder of their four week stay.

Christoph, 28, studies literature and linguistics at the University of Tuebingen. He participated in his first demonstration in Bonn with 300,000 other protestors."I thought, at the time, seeing how determined they were,



The Bomb-West Germans aren't content to just live with it

there was no way we could not achieve our objective, to halt the placement of Pershing Il missiles," he said. It became apparent to him, he said, that he would have to exercise civil disobedience, as the government refused to take the actions they desired. At that time, according to official polls, the majority of West Germans did not favor the placement of new American missiles in their country.

Christoph-because of his participation in a number of non-violent demonstrations-will be convicted when he returns to Germany. This means that he will carry a permanent mark in his passport—which is used on a daily basis in Germany-stating that he has service because he thought it necessary for the protection of peace. He then realized that the arms race was already killing people, he said, because "our motors are running all the time, and we're spending millions of dollars on arms, while 50,000 people are starving to death." He decided to conscientiously object to continued military service, and became active in peace marches and blockades.

Davorka, 22, studies Catholic theology and slavic languages. In 1980 she participated in a church-organized peace movement. She said that the Church must be ready to live without arms and nuclear weapons as this goes against the Christian Church's teachings of love and

'We are doing it because we can not live with these missiles. We don't want to spread fear except for the rockets-and there must be a certain readiness to accept the punishment for our actions, even go to prison.'

committed a criminal act.

"Although the government says this is an illegal action," said Christoph, "it is spiritually and physically non-violent. We are doing it because we cannot live with these missiles, in the spirit of peace. We don't want to spread fear-except for the rockets-and there must be a certain readiness on our part to accept the punishment for our actions, even to go to prison." Christoph, in fact, will go to prison because, he said, he will refuse to pay the fine for his conviction.

Ulrich, 22, studies Political Science in Tuebingen. He said he went into the military

She said she was struck by the fact that 'politicians at that time were describing us as violent and chaotic, when we had actually done nothing." She added that, "because of their (the governments) actions, many people lost faith in the democracy."

"After they went ahead on the Pershing II," she said, "we asked ourselves 'what can we do to keep working towards peace?" That was one reason, she said, for her coming to the United States, to see how a peace movement worked that is not under the political pressure in America much more contemplative and less active. This, they said, comes from the fact that for West Germans the threat is more dire, because West Germany could very easily become a wasteland with even the most minor nuclear accident.

Winnifred Adolph, a Florida State German professor who taught from 1981 to 1983 at a West German university in Saarbrucken, said that for West Germans the nuclear threat was an immediate and tangible threat, "Every so often an American truck loaded with missiles drives off the road and everyone's relieved because there was no nuclear warhead on it; fighter jets drop suddenly out of the sky in battle formation at tree-top level, tanks cause traffic jams on the Autobahn-seeing that sort of thing on a regular basis makes you aware that nuclear war is possible," she said.

"Americans have the luxury of being concerned with themselves," she said. "Then, too, there is the mental protections of geographic distance. We don't have large population centers close to missile and chemical weapons sites as they do in Europe.

What exactly are the goals of the German peace movement? "One is to inform the people of the situation in their country," said Davorka. "Second, is to tell the German and American governments that we will not cooperate with such a military policy in our

"One of the important things for Americans to understand about the West German peace movement is that although it may appear anti-American, it is really anti-missile," Adolph

She sees the peace movement as being very beneficial to a West German democracywhich she doesn't think has fully developed in the post WWII years. "They are sending the message to Chancellor Kohl, that although he was elected for some of his policies, the majority does not support his nuclear policies, and their message is being heard," she said.

For West German students participating in a peace march can mean sacrificing their studies or career because of the strict "Demonstrationsrecht" (Demonstration Law). Under this law, if a German police officer asks you to leave the scene of a demonstration, even a non-violent one, and you refuse, then you are guilty of having participated in a violent action. Those convicted, said Ulrich, will not be allowed to study and their job outlook is grim.

Does the peace movement have enough political clout to influence the German and American governments? According to Christoph it is possible, but not without sacrifices.

"We must raise the level of non-violent civil disobedience to such a point that the government must either treat us with an awful sort of brutality, or change their policies," he said. "Not to force the government with violence, but to show them, the way must be like this...to say to them, look, I am so earnest about this that I am willing to sacrifice my career, to accept all of the consequences of my so-called crimes, to make peace.'

ELECTION '84

Reagan plotting campaign blitz

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan huddled with his political advisers Thursday to nail down the final phase of his re-election campaign, a near non-stop blitz to assure victory over Democrat Walter Mondale.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said he expects decisions will be made in the next day or so on Reagan's schedule through Election Day.

Reagan is expected to be on the road almost constantly in the 11 days leading up to Nov. 6, when he plans to cast his ballot in California.

Edward Rollins, Reagan's campaign manager, exuded confidence Thursday, citing polls showing the president up 20 points, but said, "We ain't taking nothing for granted."

"We don't concede any states," Rollins

added.

Speakes said Reagan was "busy" Thursday but all of his appointments, including two interviews with unidentified publications, were closed to the White House press corp.

Reagan has three campaign stops in the Northeast Friday, with appearances in Fairfield, Conn.; Nassau County, on New York's Long Island, and Hackensack.

After spending the weekend at Camp David he will be back on the stump Monday, with a one-day foray into Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Reagan, stung by his poor performance in his first debate with Mondale, has turned to a more aggressive campaign style, emphasizing attacks on Mondale rather than extolling, or defending, his own policies.

Mondale on polls: So what?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Walter Mondale turned his back on disappointing post-debate polls Thursday and said the crowds he has been talking to give him the feeling he is going to win the presidential election Nov. 6.

Meanwhile, runningmate Geraldine Ferraro warned computer factory workers the Japanese are coming and President Reagan doesn't care.

Ferraro was winding up a West Coast swing and Mondale worked for votes in the industrial Midwest.

Mondale's campaign showed no sign of disappointment in polls that showed him still as much as 14 percentage points behind President Reagan as he addressed several thousand people in downtown Cleveland.

"The victory march begins right here in Cleveland," Mondale said. "I can feel it. We're going to win."

Mondale said the "pollsters and pundits are telling you it's all over, your vote doesn't count, forget it, stay home. Well, the public opinion polls don't vote, the people vote."

"Two days ago in Youngstown, Ohio, thousands turned out," he said. "Yesterday

in Ann Arbor, Mich. 30,000 people turned out. The people are ready."

Wednesday night, Mondale told reporters, "These polls have been all over the map ... So I am announcing a new plan tonight. I'm not going to comment on any polls between now and the election."

An ABC-Washington Post poll taken this week showed Reagan ahead of Mondale 54 percent to 42 percent, and a new Harris poll put Reagan ahead 56 percent to 42 percent for Mondale.

Ferraro spoke to about 150 workers at the Apple Computer headquarters in San Jose, Calif., likening high-tech industry to the older 'smokestack'' industries of steel and autos.

"We fight to get our oranges, our meat and our baseball bats into Japan, while their cars, their cameras and their stereos flow into our homes," she said. "The leading new consumer electronic product—video cassette recorders—is 100 percent imported. Three years ago, the Japanese had 2 percent of the U.S. market for computer-controlled machine tools. Now they have captured 50 percent of that market," she said.

Covington from page 3

the core from several spots. Smeared between plates of glass and slide under microscopes, the Nannofossils in each sample would be identified and classified. By knowing what genus of Nannofossil was derived from each part of the drilled seabed, Covington could predict the age of the earth over which the Glomar floated. He said he had to work 12-hour shifts much of the time, but he also got to eat filet mignon and jumbo shrimp, so who's complaining.

Then one day he found a Nannofossil without a name. He could identify the age of the seabed with the help of more recognizable Nannos, but this one stymied him. He retained the pesky sample when he finished his time with the *Challenger*, but onland research has yet to reveal a description of the Nannofossil Covington found. So he gets to name it.

In one of the more simple aspects of science, he can name it anything he pleases as long as he latinizes it. But don't assume he'll christen it Mitchamus Covingtonamus. "People can't name it after themselves,"

he said. "That would get ludicrous. They'd be naming little pieces of dirt after themselves." Covington said the usual practice is to name the species after something it resembles (there's one called "male formus"—ooh, naughty!) or after someone you admire. When he conceives a name, Covington will be publishing his adventure in a research journal. In the meantime, he'll be defending himself from the scurrilous barbs of rival geologists.

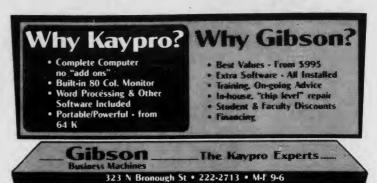
It seems things aren't as chummy as they could be in the Geology Department, bowling team notwithstanding. It appears that the geology students who study rocks like to pick on the geology students who study fossils.

"The living past is important," said Covington. "But some people aren't interested in that. Then again, I'm not too interested in rocks." And what are the expletives that are thrown around in this rock-cluttered brouhaha?

"They call us bug-pickers," said Covington. "We don't really have a name for them. Not a good one, anyway. I guess we call them hard rockers." Try harder, Mitch, Indiana Jones would.

LUNCH BUFFET Friday Menu Szechuan Hot Chicken Beef w/Vegetables Chinese Fried Chicken, Egg Roll, Fried Rice.







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world

LONDON—The British government, charging that the U.S. government is violating an agreement on air fares, said today it would invalidate more than 100,000 low-fare trans-Atlantic tickets sold mainly by U.S. carriers for travel this winter.

The action means those passengers must either cash in their tickets or pay more.

Among major airlines affected by the decision are Trans World Airlines, Pan American, British Airways and British Caledonian.

BONN, West Germany—West German parliament speaker Rainer Barzel resigned Thursday, the latest victim of a growing corruption scandal that threatened to undermine Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition government.

The 60-year-old Barzel, a member of Kohl's Christian Democratic Party, said he no longer could stand the pressure from an investigation of alleged bribery and influence buying by the Flick group, a West German holding company with interests in Europe and the United States

MANILA, Philippines—Thousands of protesters demanded President Ferdinand Marcos' resignation Thursday as special prosecutors drew up charges against top military officials accused in the murder of oppisition leader Benigno Aquino.

Led by Aquino's widow Corazon Aquino, some 5,000 people marched through Manila to protest a report by a special commission that named the armed forced chief in a wide-ranging military conspiracy to kill Aquino but made no mention of Marcos.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Army, under pressure from the Defense Department and a congressman, has ordered tougher tests on a new million-dollar armored troop carrier, after objections that it could be "a rolling ammo dump."

An Army spokesman said that at first the Army chose not to test the carriers under battle conditions because it knew the vehicle would be destroyed and saw no reason to waste the machines.

"We don't want to blow up a million-dollar vehicle

haphazardly," said Charles Salter, the Army's deputy program manager on the M-2 Bradley troop carrier project, in explaining the light testing. "We want to blow them up scientifically."

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—More than 100 angry Yale University students announced Thursday a \$10 million breach of contract suit against the lvy League school for failing to provide educational, custodial and dining hall services during a month-long stirke by white collar workers.

GOLDEN, Colo.—Adolph Coors Co. officials and naitonal Hispanic groups are close to signing an economic cooperation agreement similar to Coors' \$325 million program with black businesses, a company spokesman said

CAIRO, Neb.—A 49-year-old famer who faced massive mdebts on his shrinking family farm blackened his face for night battle, then pulled out an automatic rifle and challenged a State Patrol SWAT team that killed him when he opened fire, officials say.

WASHINGTON—The Senate panel that pursued mobster Anthony "Big Tuna" Accardo recommended Thursday that federal strike forces pay more attention to small cities and to new groups entering organized crime.

state

WEST PALM BEACH—David Kennedy showed up at the family compound the day before he died of a drug overdose and was turned away by security guards because he was "drunk and-or stoned," a medical examiner's report revealed.

A hearing was scheduled by Palm Beach County Circuit Judge John E. Born late Thursday to determine whether to release a videotape of Kennedy's hotel room taken after his death.

MIAMI—In what could be one of the nation's first cases involving discrimination against people who don't speak Spanish, two U.S. born sisters say they were denied part-time jobs because of their national origin.

Shirley Drayton and Beverly Barnes filed the charges of discrimination on the basis of national origin with the Dade County Fair Housing and Employment Appeals Board. There have been other complaints by people who charged they were discriminated against because they couldn't speak English, but not by non-Spanish speakers.

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BY MARK SKONEKI

The Florida board of Regents made up their Legislative "wish list" Thursday: a \$2.7 billion, two-year proposal that would bring about 9.5 percent pay raises for faculty each year.

which The board, oversees Florida's nine universities, including Florida State, will send their proposals to the Legislature this spring. The pay increases, officials said, would bring Florida's university professors in the top 12 salary scales of the nation, a goal set by the state in recent years. Exact salary figures were not immediately available.

"We are putting (faculty pay) high on our agenda,' said Chancellor Barbara Newell. "The faculty is really the heart of the university."

The Regents meet again tomorrow to choose a new chairman, Robin Gibson of Lake Wales is completing his one-year term as chairman.

Court to hear nuke power suit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI-The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments Monday on a suit by a South Miami housewife challenging legal procedures used to decide complaints about nuclear power plants.

Both sides acknowledge the issue is narrow although complicated, but the results of the suit by Joette Lorion could be far reaching.

Under current practice, appeals of decisions by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission are heard first by a circuit court of appeals such as the one in Atlanta.

Lorion's suit asks that they first go to the local federal district courts. That would increase access by the public, said supporters, including Thomas E. Baker of Texas Tech University.



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At Yeeld Edition

Little do ye know the horrors that await you

BY FRANK YOUNG

If you're looking for a bizarre way to celebrate Halloween, or if you're just craving more movie junk than the law allows, then run, don't walk to Moore Auditorium tonight as programmer Mike Ogden fiendishly unveils four straight hours of the best dross ever to come out of Hollywood.

Ogden fiendishly unveils four straight hours of the best dross ever to come out of Hollywood. Starting off with some wonderful old cartoons (some of them literally in tatters, lacking credits), sequeling into a solid hour of Three Stooges shorts, then lapsing into two incredible pieces of le cinema questionable—Robot Monster and Night of Terror—it's probably enough to destroy any normal mind. But for those in-the-know it's a mecca of muck.

Among the cartoons are two classics by director Bob Clampett. Porky in Wackyland (1938) (missing its titles, alas), is the most insane explosion of imagination you're likely to see in ages, with explorer Porky going to the land of? to track down the last of the dodo-birds. The things he encounters are—well, you just have to see them.

Jeepers Creepers (1939), with Porky as a cop harassed by a maniacal singing ghost, is almost as much fun. Other cartoons to be shown include Bimbo's Initiation, a 1931 nightmare by the Fleischer brothers, with the misfortunate Bimbo being chased through an underground world by a hooded secret society, who serenade him with choruses of "Wanna be a mem-ber?" Wanna be a mem-ber?" Some other Fleischer cartoons, including some Betty Boops, and Tex Avery's 1947 classic King Size Canary may be shown as well (there's no telling, ha ha ha).

After that, it's four Three Stooges films back-to-back. Three Curly classics—We Want Our Mummy (1938), Spook Louder (1943), and If a Body Meet a Body ('45)— are first-up. Then, for the truly intrepid, there's 1957's Outer Space Jitters, with the tired, aged Stooges, dazed after twenty years of slapping each other (and losing two "third stooges"—Curly and Shemp—to cantankerous Joe Besser), still trying to make merry against impossible odds. They leap out a window to their deaths at the end.

If you're still alive after this, then you deserve to see Phil Tucker's 1953 anti-masterpiece, *Robot Monster*. The story behind this film, which is regarded as one of the most awful things ever made, is fascinating.

Director Tucker, a vet of W.W.II (The Big One), got his start in the movie biz blowing off early

Turn to JUNK, page 13



Phil Tucker's crazed anti-classic, Robot Monster, highlights tonight's four-hour junk-fest—in ordinary 2-D, alas...

THEATER



Lizzie (Kathleen Craig) finds happiness in the arms of Starbuck (John Preston)

'Rainmaker' awash with emotion

BY FRANK YOUNG

With a stable of talented actors and some good old fashioned, optimistic sentiment, Studio Theater's production of *The Rainmaker* is easily one of the finest to come from this group in a while.

A classic of the "well-made" school of playwriting that proliferated (and still tries to, anyhow on Broadway, N. Richard Nash's 1954 play has withstood a couple of movieversions and a musicalization (called 110 in the Shade). And with its warmth and intimacy, it's well within the boundaries of Studio Theater—it even seems to suit the small auditorium it's in.

Set in the recent past (say, 50 years ago), The Rainmaker concerns the Currys, a ranching family beleaguered by a terrible dry spell—same as Tallahassee's weather right now. It's ruining their financial stability—the blazing heat is killing all the cattle. H.C. (played by Laddy Sartin) is upset by it, but easily distracted with minor problems. Jim (Harrison Long) takes after his father—he's explosive, good-natured, and full of his own opinions about everything.

Noah, the oldest son (Phillip Nelson) is the only one truly disturbed by the drought. Unlike the rest of the Curry clan, he's grimly concerned about the business aspect of the farm—brooding over the books and dispensing prim advice to his seemingly frivolous kinfolk. Lizzie, the only girl in the family (Kathleen Craig) has resigned herself to an early spinsterhood. And despite everyone else's attempts to marry her off to File (Mark Nichols), the local deputy, she remains aloof, unwilling to see what could happen if she even made an attempt to meet someone.

Into this maelstrom-in-the-making steps Starbuck (John Preston), a fast-talking conman who gets everyone but Noah and Lizzie stirred up with his magical claim that he can produce a deluge of rain—for a slight fee of course.

Before long he's changed everyone's lives—even the stagnant Liz, who realizes

her true inner beauty against impossible odds.

Bruce Marsh's direction and a marvelous cast truly bring this play to life, investing it with affecting sincerity. Laddy Sartin and Harrison Long are wonderful; Long, in particular, seems like the reincarnated ghost of Andy Devine, the clumsy clown of countless westerns ("Hey, fellers, wait fer meeee!"). With his excited face and sloppy, wrinkled clothes, he becomes his character with intuitive ease and clarity.

At first Phillip Nelson, as Noah, seems to have the emotional range and conviction of a two-by-four. He's not the right kind of actor for either the part or the play. In a show demanding almost cartoonlike, outward acting, his is withdrawn. You're given the impression he's acting inside himself and isn't getting out to the audience.

Mark Nichols, as File, takes a while to warm up. During his first minutes on-stage, he's too explosive—his emotions come and go in fits and starts. He fortunately smooths out most problems with his part before the show's conclusion.

The show's standouts are Kathleen Craig and John Preston. And while Preston possesses the proper good nature and craziness to convey the magical delinquency of Starbuck, the charlatan with a head full of wild ideas, it's Craig's Lizzie who really steals the show. Stiff-lipped one minute, fragile the next, she exudes emotion with startling immediacy. It's worth seeing the show for her performance. As good as the others are, it's Craig who brings the most to her role, making it affecting and memorable.

With its uplifting feeling, fine acting, and Marsh's direction—which brings the play to a literally thunderous conclusion—this production of *The Rainmaker* is likely to linger in the minds of anyone who sees it. Considering Tallahassee's current dry spell, it couldn't have come at a better time, either.

The Rainmaker plays tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Studio Theater, 119 Williams Building. Tickets are \$1.50 general public; free to FSU students with ID.

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Drummer Girl' a winner

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY

What would you get if Israeli intelligence agents in England recruited a pro-Palestinian actress—who bears more than a passing resemblance to Vanessa Redgrave—to their cause? Answer: *The Little Drummer Girl*, the George Roy Hill film based on John Le Carre's best-selling novel. Happily enough, you'd also get Oscar-caliber performances by Diane Keaton as the actress and Klaus Kinski as the head of the Israeli agents.

Fortunately, journeyman director Hill (Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, The Sting, et all) doesn't try to unravel the murky politics of the Middle East in this film (although audiences will note a slight pro-Israeli bias). Hill has neither the time nor scope to make the Big Statement. The Little Drummer Girl is really about brainwashing, and the nature of terrorism.

The film shows you how people come to plant bombs in embassies, and it is terrifying to watch Kinski—who is alternately paternal, cajoling, authoritarian, and gentle—bring Keaton to the point where she is ready to do anything without asking a lot of questions.

Drummer Girl shows terribly human people doing terribly inhuman things-with varying degrees of uneasiness-on the force of their convictions. As the mastermind of the plot to trap a Palestinian terrorist, Kinski's Kurtz still calls his wife to catch up on family news, and ruefully reads off a telex, "They want us to pose as Americans—that's very helpful," long after Keaton already knows the agents are Israelis. Yorgo Voyagis plays Joseph, an Israeli agent who seduces the pro-Palestinian actress by pretending to be the hunted Palestinian terrorist-but he has serious qualms about how the actress is being used. Yet these same people murder-quite brutally and, in this film, graphically-without scruple.

Neither the Palestinians nor the Israelis are portrayed as monsters in Drummer Girl. It's a film where nobody's right, and everybody's wrong. The shot-on-location scenes of Beirut in rubble bring home to the audience the awareness that there is a war. Drummer Girl makes it clear that the Arab-Israeli struggle is not going to be decided in lecture-halls in Nottingham, but in Palestinian training camps and Israeli settlements on the West Bank. The terrorism that has erupted in the West gradually unfolds in Drummer Girl as part and parcel of a war. And what Keaton, as actress Charlie, fails to realize is that both sides are going to behave with all the exigency of a people trying to win a war.

Drummer Girl makes it all to obvious war is about blood and death and torture. With the exception of Keaton's Charlie, scarcely an important character in the film doesn't have the scars to prove it. Keaton's character is all radical chic. And the actress who lusts for a "real" role in the struggle is more shattered by the realities of war and

terrorism than she is by the attempts of both the Israeli and Palestinian recruiters to break her down so they can use her.

Confronting reality is a big part of what Drummer Girl is about. The film doesn't suggest it's wrong for an actress and/or Westerner to have political convictions, only that said actress or Westerner realize how high the stakes are.

In bed together, Charlie asks Joseph to tell her how he got his scars—one is a burn he got in an Israeli tank, another is a bullet wound he acquired getting out of that tank, he tells her—adding that his body is "a map of the Middle East." Later, in bed with the Palestinian terrorist, she asks the same question and gets much the same answers. Ultimately, Charlie also moves past the realm of rhetoric; she herself becomes one of the walking wounded. "Don't you remember?" she finally asks Joseph. "You've already killed me."

There isn't a bad performance in Drummer Girl. Keaton is remarkable in every scene she has, with the exception of her onstage scenes as actress Charlie. It's hard to believe someone who slaughters snippets of Shakespeare and Shaw is really famous enough to be hired to push wine like Orson Welles. Possibly, Hill should have stuck with Le Carre's conception of the character as an actress hopelessly mired in English provincial theater. Voyagis convinces you he's a man who's trying-unsuccessfully-to keep his distance and avoid falling in love (or lust) with Charlie. Actor-playwright Michael Cristofer, best known for his Pulitzer Prizewinning play The Shadow Box, is magnificent playing the disco-Arab cum internationally-sought terrorist.

Kinski's performance as the head of Israeli operations is perhaps the best of all. Not noted for his warmth or sense of comic timing, Kinski manages to humanize a character who wouldn't be quite so attractive in the hands of a lesser talent. If Kinski doesn't get an Oscar nomination for this performance, there's no justice in this world or the Academy.

The Little Drummer Girl attempts, successfully, to prove that even a "sophisticated" Westerner—Keaton's Charlie is not Mehemet Ali Agca—can be completely twisted around and used as a tool. Perhaps most of all, the film implies that Westerners involve themselves in such struggles at their peril. For one thing, they might—like Charlie—find themselves in over their heads, particularly if they regard politics as nothing more than drawing room polemic.

Charlie's "tragic flaw" in *The Little Drummer Girl* is her failure to recognize war is about blood and guts and the death of real, live people (innocent or otherwise). There's a lesson in there somewhere.

The Little Drummer Girl plays daily at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall at 5, 7:30 and 10. Call 385-9000 for more information.

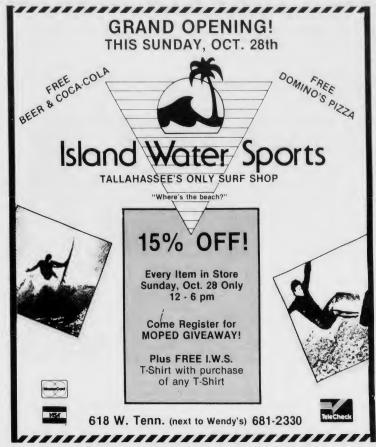
Reinhardt dies at 59

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. LOUIS—Siegfried Reinhardt, a German-born artist whose career lasted 40 years, died of an apparent heart attack. He was 59.

Funeral arrangements were pending for Reinhardt, who died Wednesday at a surburban hospital. Doctors had not determined the exact cause of death but friends said Reinhardt suffered an apparent heart attack. Reinhardt was born in Germany but spent most of his life in the St. Louis area. His paintings are displayed around the world and he is among the few Americans with work on display in the Vatican museum's permanent collection.

In St. Louis, Reinhardt is best known for a 142-foot mural that symbolically tells the story of the development of aviation. The mural is on display at Lambert—St. Louis International Airport.





Carrasco: 'king' of taco-rock

BY MARK HINSON FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The King is coming Saturday. And he's gonna set the record straight. From the heart of deepest Texas comes Joe "King" Carrasco, the man who wears the crown and puts

down some of the meanest dance-tunes south of the border (in this case, the Mason-Dixon Line). Call his music Tex-Mex, "trash rock," garage rock, "taco rock" or pure rock and roll—whatever it is, it's bigtime fun.

If you've never seen Carrasco's live show you owe it to yourself to be on the Union Green at 5p.m. Saturday. Carrasco's raunch 'n' roll spectacles are like a cross between a tent revival and a frat party. With blatant disregard for his own life and limbs, Joe literally backflips off the stage into the audience—only to get up and do it again. The man is mad but his soul is clear.

A standard Carrasco show includes such vintage classics as "96 Tears," "Wooly

Bully,""La Bamba" and "Twist and Shout" along with hist own rock and rave originals like "Caca de Vaca" and "Cucaracha Taco."

It takes a big man to tear the "King" from the stage and that tough job goes to Carrasco's everpresent manager, Joe Patoski. After about two hours of serious thrashing, Patoski tries to get Joe into his king's robe and exit the stage. In classic James Brown tradition, Carrasco will toss his cape and tear into another chorus. It's great showmanship that shouldn't be missed.

Rounding out Student Campus Entertainment and D-103's

"Monster Party Weekend" are Charlie Pickett & The Eggs, Masque, Sector Four and the Headlites.

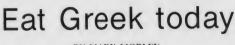
The South Florida-based hard-as-nails Pickett & The Eggs made a whistle stop last year at FSU's Club Downunder. Anyone who caught that ceiling-smashing show knows their power.

Sector Four needs little introduction to Tallahassee music fans. When they're not confusing Reagan-supporters at the Union Courtyard they can be found blitzkrieging Smitty's or a select house party. The Four should be showcasing some of their new hyper-political songs.

Masque is something entirely different. This locally-based group cranks out smooth R&B sounds.

You may have heard their first single earlier this year— "Giving Some" backed with "Kinky Fun," which received airplay on WANM and other stations around the state. Expect to hear those and a bit of new material.

Also playing on the show will be The Headlites. Curt Fields contributed to this article.



FOODTHOUGHT ...

BY MARK MOBLEY

Today at 10 a.m. the third annual Greek Food Festival begins at the Holy Mother of God Greek Orthodox Church. Odds are that by 8 p.m. or so half of Tallahassee will be standing in a long, long line.

Mike Gavalis, beverage chairman for the Festival, said that only minor changes have been made in last year's highly successful formula. Extra tents have been added, providing more outdoor seating, and the stage—where Greek dancing will occur—has been repositioned to allow greater visibility for patrons seated on the grass. The menu is basically the same as it has been in past years, allowing a choice of many different items served a la carte or on the \$6.50 deluxe platter. Greek wines will again be available by the bottle and by the glass, and this year Gavalis will preside over a new wine-tasting booth, where for \$1.50 patrons can sample five wines.

Other activities during the two-day event include music by the Ageans, a band from South Carolina, and a raffle for prizes including a trip for two to Greece.

Gavalis said the Festival is more than a fund-raising event for the church. "It brings us all closer together," he said, "At first it's a hassle, but once it gets going it's really a lot of fun. And on Saturday night the band stays about an hour late, and we have our own little dance."

The Greek Food Festival will be open today and Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Holy Mother of God Greek Orthodox Church, 1645 Phillips Road (off Mahan Drive). For more information call 877-2501.



Joe 'King' Carrasco: wildman

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TELEVISION I

Pleasance shines in PBS' 'Barchester Chronicles'

BY CLARE RAULERSON FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

We have Stendhal to thank for *The Barchester Chronicles*, Masterpiece Theatre's fall premier series on PBS, albeit circuitously. If Stendhal had been a little less epic in the scope of his novel *The Red and the Black* (circa 1830), then the British Broadcasting Service might have completed its plans to adapt the novel for TV in 1982 instead of junking the project as too costly and turning to the more provincial, and apparently cheaper, Anthony Trollope.

Trollope wrote six Barchester novels. The final BBC

product, The Barchester Chronicles, purchased by PBS for its 1984 fall season, draws from the first two books in the series: The Warden and Barchester Towers. The Warden, which has become the first two segments of the seven-part series, details an actual scandal in Winchester, England (now Trollope's Barchester) in the 1830s, in which the warden of a home for old men, established through a rich man's will some 400 years before, was found to be drawing a sizeable compensation for little actual labor.

Round-faced Donald Pleasance, known for his villainy, (he has played Heinrich Himmler, madhouse wardens, and

even the devil himself, in *The Greatest Story Ever Told*) was chosen for the role of Trollope's fictional warden of Hiram House, the Rev. Septimus Harding. It is a radical departure from villainy: Harding is benign, ruefully described by one Barchester scion as having "persistent bouts of Christianity."

Pleasance is delightful in the role. He plays Harding as an absent-minded cello of a man. He is slow, sweet, and guileless. "I love social talk after dinner," he says. "That's

Turn to TV page 14

Junk from page 9

sexploitation films—Paris After Midnight, Tijuana After Midnight, etc,—before attempting this, his true magnum opus. Fellow vet Wyott Ordung, who was to direct Roger Corman's first film venture, 1954's Monster From the Ocean Floor, was recruited by Tucker to script the film.

In a recent interview, he recalled the invitation: (Tucker) came to my house with his wife, Francine, and said, 'I have a picture I want you to write; it's called Googie-Eyes.' Francine said, 'Wyott, I don't think he's making any sense.'...Phil said, 'It's this Googie-Eyes, a guy with big protruding eyes...' 'Poor Ordung eventually got the straight story from the sensible Francine: '' 'Wyott, Phil wants to produce and direct a picture about the last people on earth after an atom-bomb attack.' '' 'That's not funny!' Wyott exclaimed, thinking Tucker wanted a comedy.

Somehow the picture was made. Ordung, a shell-shocked wreck who believed himself a resurrectionist and a member of some secret society called "The Order of Esoteric Esotericans," was the perfect foil for the increasingly loony

Tucker. The picture was shot in a ravaged California canyon in four days on a predictably miniscule budget. With two fevered visions fusing, *Robot Monster* was indeed apocalyptic, telling the story of diving-helmeted killer gorillas from the planet Ro-Man wiping out all known forms of live—save a sextet—with a "calcinator death-ray." Featuring Hollywood would-bes and has-beens (among them George Nader and Selena Royle) and a musical score by a young Elmer Bernstein, *Robot Monster* is clearly the work of someone with a tenuous grip on reality. Purely surreal, with stock-footage of battling dinosaurs lifted, sans explanation, from 1940's *One Million B.C.*, it defies any form of logic, despite efforts to invent and preserve it.

Presented in 3-D and stereo-sound to an appalled public, *Robot Monster* took many years to develop a cult following. Ordung recalled being in a theater when the film played and overhearing the reactions of fellow viewers, "The guy behind me says, '1'd like to find the writer and kill him!" On the way out of the theater...l heard the manager say to the popcorn girl, '1f 1 knew who the writer was 1'd hang him from the nearest telephone pole.'"

Ordung laughed it off, although he never received a penny of payment for his input. But Phil Tucker took it hard, attempting suicide a couple of times. He returned to directing the next year and produced one more picture of comparable insanity, 1960's Cape Canaveral Monsters, which pops up on local TV about once every ten years. Ordung wrote countless, more sensible, scripts for Z-pictures like Phantom from 10,000 Leagues and Women from the Prehistoric Planet. Neither regained the, er, inspiration invested in them during the making of Robot Monster. As Michael Weldon says of the film in his wonderful Psychotronic Encyclopedia of Film, "Movies don't come any better!"

Rounding out this eve of fun is the 1933's Night Monster, a daffy old-dark-house mystery with Bela Lugosi and a great ending where the killer warns you not to tell anyone whodunit—"I'll kill you if you do!!!"

If you survive this evening, there's a medal of honor awaiting you somewhere. But you'll be hard-pressed to find this much crazy fun anywhere else. Ha ha ha HA...

The festivities begin at 8 tonight at Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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Tallahassee - 1968 W. Tennessee St. 575-5500

TV from page 13

why I dine early."

Although *The Barchester Chronicles* is specifically about clerical politics in an obscure part of England many years ago, the stealth, greed and meaness of spirit it depicts remain with us today.

"It's about how unscrupulous you can or can't be in your climb to power," said series director David Giles in a recent New York Times interview. "It's about whether money is more important than personal integrity, and that, God knows, is a dilemna with us today."

The Barchester Chronicles is comical, and beautifully filmed in the small, cathedral close of Peterborough; leisurely relief indeed from The Jeffersons and Movie-of-the-Week psychopathic killers.

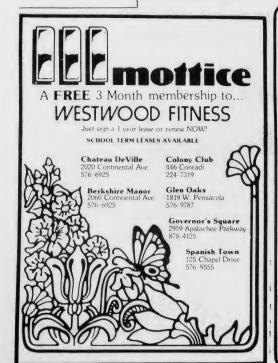
The Barchester Chronicles airs at 9 p.m. on Sunday nights on WFSU-TV, Channel 11 (Cable 8).

Wear your best and smile...

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

If you want to make it up the corporate ladder you have to look the part. But how? Author Jacquelyn Wonder has some tips: sit up straight, get out your mirror and practice looking positive. Breathe deeply...that'll make you look dynamic. And dress just a tad more conservatively than the rest of the staff.







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The Three Stooges

"SPOOK LOUDER"
"WE WANT OUR MUMMY"
"OUTER SPACE JITTERS"
"IF A BODY MEETS A BODY"

plus creepy cartoons

AT 9:45 ----

Bubble blowing gorillas destroy everyone on earth!

"ROBOT MONSTER"

"One of the all-time worst movies!"

AT 11:00 ----

Bela "Dracula" Lugosi in

"NIGHT OF TERROR"



The All-New Fun-Corner

This week's poem submitted by Moe Platewell, who wins our \$25 prize.

Good King Wencil had a stencil-

map of South Dakota. Good King Dinkle had a wrinkle in his pale iota.

Good King Mervin knew each curve in every gilded lily.

Good King Muzzin knew a dozen things that made him silly.

FABLE CORNER

Adapted from the Tales for Sick Infants by Hans Blatwurst (1808).

Once upon a time a poor old washer-woman lived in a anall town. Her hands were calloused from years of scrubbing clothes in scalding, soapy water. Her back was permanently hunched over from countless hours of work. She scarcely made enough to buy crumbs of bread, and her own clothes were old, tattered, and filthy. One day, while she was washing the trousers of a very rich man, she discovered a thousand-pfennig note in one of the pockets. "Just what I need," she thought, "for a wild weekend in Reno." She purchased a 1961 Buick Rambler and fled town. When the townsfolk discovered what had happened, they gathered into an angry mob and burned all their "twist"

MORAL: The kind of heart and deed always receive large, ticking packages.

ADVICE CORNER

All questions answered by Dr. Art Fonnel, a noted psychopodiatrist.

Dear Dr. Fonnel: I have a silly problem, I guess, but I really don't know what to do about it. Yesterday, I dropped a big institutional-size jar of relish at work (I work at a "Shop-Rite" store). The minute it broke open I started hearing these hymns in my head. All the ones that I had to sing in church when I was a kid. No one else can hear them and all the guys in the stock-room are picking on me because I said I heard them. What can I do?-Confused in West Virginia.

Dear Confused: It may come as a surprise to you, but this sort of thing has been happening to people ever since relishes were put up in those gigantic containers. My advice to you is to move to Rhode Island, become a housepainter, and purchase as many plastic drinking-straws as you can. Things will definitely improve once you've done that.

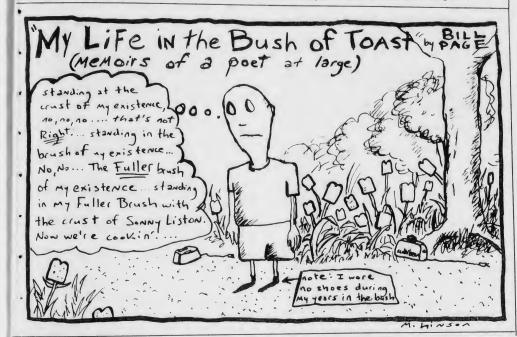
Questions may be sent to Dr. Fonnel at The Penoshka Tile-Runion. He could answer them. FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY...

On October 26, 1934 the prime-minister of Agricola was declared illegal. He later invented the homing-fork.









TIGHTROPE (R) Clint Eastwood 7:10, 9:30 (Plus Pink Panther

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Happenings

Fans of things Helienic can eat, drink and be merry to their hearts' content today and tomorrow from 10 am until 10 pm at the Holy Mother of Good Greek Orthodox Church's annual Greek Food Festival. The festival will take place on the church grounds at 1645 Phillips Rd.

ETC Theater Company's production of Battery plays tonight through Sunday night at Nite Moves BYOB Club on W. Tennessee St. Curtain time Is 7:30. General admission is \$4; students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$3. Special rates are available for groups of 10 or more. For more information call 222-4606.

Entertainment Plus will present the musical comedy I Do, I Do Nov. 1, 2 and 9 at 8:15 pm at the Elks Club on N. Magnolia Dr. The \$15 ticket price includes a prime rib dinner. Call 385-9986 for reservations and leave a message.

The Rainmaker, a presentation of FSU's Studio Theater, plays tonight and Saturday at 8:15 at the Studio Theater, 119 Williams Building. Admission is \$1.50 for the general public and is free to FSU students with IDs. Call 644-6500 for reservations and information.

The West End Players of Tallahassee Community College present Starman Jones, a play adapted from a novel by Robert A. Heinlein. Matinee dates are Oct. 29 and 30, and there will be evening performances tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 (adults are admitted free if accompanied by a child). General admission is \$3; faculty and staff get in for \$2 and students for \$1. For reservations and more information call 576-5181.

Conway Twitty with George Strait and Reba McEntire will croon in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight at 8. For ticket information, call 222-0400.

An exhibit of sculpture by Ralph Hurst is presently on display at the LeMoyne Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden St., through Sunday, Oct. 28. Lemoyne's hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 on Sunday. Call 222-8800 for more information.

The exhibit "Paint and Surfaces" can be seen at the FSU Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall. The exhibit will run through Nov. 4. Gallery hours are 10-4 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. Call 644-1554 for further details.

"Political Satire '84," an exhibit or original political cartoons is on display at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery through Sunday, Oct. 28. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays and 1-4 weekends. Call 644-6836 for more information.

Will McLean, renowned Florida folklorist, poet and musician, will perform Saturday night at the Tallahassee Junior Museum from 8-10. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 4-8, senior citizens and students, and free to members of the Museum and children under 4. For more information, call 576-1636.

A covered-dish picnic honoring International faculty

and students, sponsored by the University Club of FSU, will be held Saturday at the Tallahassee Junior Museum from 12:30-3:30. Admission as part of the group is \$1 per person. Call Betty Patton at 893-4234 for more information.

Music

The Alley: Fiction, poetry and drama readings, Tues., 8, appropriate dress, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bill's: Lost Companion, contemporary, Fri.,

Sat., 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: Merger, Top 40 rock, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, no cover, no dress code, 386-1109.

Bullwinkle's: Ground Level, reggae, Fri. from 5 til 8:30 in the beer garden, Sat. from 9 til close in the beer garden; Los Angelus, rock, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, cover for guys, ladies get in free every night, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, Mon.-Fri., 9 til 1, cover, no dress code, 877-6171.

Club Downunder: The Headlites, British rock, Fri., Sat., 8:30 til close, no cover with FSU ID, \$1 without, no dress code.

Flamingo Cafe: Roger Docking, contemporary, Fri., 9 til 1; Bobby Watt, contemporary, Sat., Sun., 9 til 1; Frankie Golden, Mon.-Wed., 9 til 1, no cover, casual dress, must be 21 to get in, 224-3534.

Island Fever on St. George Island: Hank Bell Band, country and blues, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til 1:30, cover, appropriate dress, 670-2934.

Jax on the Parkway: Jackson Bluff, progressive country, Fri., Sat., 9 til 1, no cover, appropriate dress,

Kent's Lounge: Flipside, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2; fish fry from 4-8 and costume party from 9-2 on Sat., prizes for best costume, cover, appropriate dress if you're not in disquise, 224-5510.

Maxin's: Pam Laws and Alan Hightman, progressive jazz, Fri., Sat., 9 til 1, no cover, casual dress, 222-3446.

Montgomery Joe's in Marianna: Dirty Looks, rock and roll, Fri., Sat., 8 til 12; also playing on Wed. for ladies night/Halloween party, 8 til 12, cover, appropriate dress (costumes on Halloween), 562-2900.

Nature's Way: Steve Hopkins, classical guitar, Fri., Sat., 7 til 10, no cover, casual dress, 224-4525.

Nite Moves BYOB Club: Even Odds, '60s and '80s dance rock, Fri., Sat., midnight til 5; Black Flag, slamand-thrash rock, Thurs., \$3 cover on weekend, \$6 admission for Black Flag, appropriate dress, 599-9076.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Cap'n Nabisco Band, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til 1, 50 cents cover; Saturday is also the night of the Halloween Party, with prizes for best costumes; Dickie Hosford, contemporary, ladies night, Wed., 8:30 til 11:30, no cover, casual dress, 656-0056

Radcliffe's: Peri Bass, acoustic, Fri., Sat., 8 til close,

Sid's Lounge: Dixie Road, country, Fri., Sat., 9 til 2, cover, appropriate dress, 877-1822.

Smitty's on Bannerman Rd.: Smitty's Annual Halloween Bash will feature the Purple Heads and the Shakes, Fri. beginning at 10 and Sat. beginning at 11; there is a cover and no dress code. Wear the most outrageous costume your fevered brain can dream up. Be there or you'll regret it forever.

Station House Saloon: River Breeze, contemporary • and progressive jazz, Fri., 9:30 til close, cover, appropriate dress, 224-3773.

Tyler's Tavern: John Blue, acoustic contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til 1; Seminole Jam with Paul E. Katz, John Blue, Drew Tillman, Wayne DeWild, Kevin & Mike, Roger, Dave & Sammy, plus special guests, Mon., 9 til 1; Dave & Roger, Wed., 9 til 1, no cover, appropriate dress,

Student Campus Entertainment Miller Beer, and D-103 present Joe "King" Carrasco with guests Charlie Pickett and the Eggs, Masque, The Headlites, Sector 4, and the N & J Breakers Saturday at 5 on the Union Green. This musical extravaganza is FREE and everyone is invited to bring their blanket and boogie. Call SCE at 644-6710 for more information.

Flicks

Capitol Cinemas: The Bear (PG) 7, 9:20; Places in the Heart (PG) 7:20, 9:40; Teachers (R) 7:15, 9:30; Thief of Hearts (R) 7:10, 9:20; Pharlap (PG) 7, 9:15; The Terminator (R) 7:30, 9:45; buy your student discount tickets at the Union Ticket Office for only \$2.50; call 386-1311 for matinee showtimes.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: Gremlins (PG) 7:30, 9:45; 3 Stooges (Fri. and Sat.) 6:40, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; call 222-6196 for more information.

Miracle 5: First Born (PG-13) 7:20, 9:25; A Soldiers Story (PG) 7, 9:30; All of Me (PG) 7:15, 9:20, call 224-2617 for matinee showtimes.

Mugs & Movies: Tightrope (R) 7:10, 9:30 (plus Pink Panther cartoon at 7, 9:20); Gremlins (PG) 7:20, 9:40; Fri. and Sat. D-103 midnight movies: Children of the Corn or Airplane; call 893-6110 for more information.

Northwood Mall: Almi Classics Film Festival. Call, 385-7555 for more information on films and showtimes.

Parkway 5: Thief of Hearts (R) 6, 8, 10; American Dreamer (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Purple Rain (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; The Karate Kid (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; The Razor's Edge (PG-13) 5, 7:30, 10; call 877-1691 for matinee showtimes.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema Twin: Body Double (R) 4:45, 7, 9:30; The Little Drummer Girl (R) 5, 7:30, 10; for more information call 385-9000.

Varsity 3: Evil That Men Do (R) 7:40, 9:45; Ninja Mission (R) 7:30, 9:40; Tightrope (R) 7:10, 9:30; call 224-8636 for more information.









Woman chooses injection execution

RALEIGH, N.C.--Margie Velma Barfield, scheduled to die Nov. 2 in the nation's first execution of a woman in 22 years, chose lethal injection Thursday for her death but egreed to reconsider her refusal to fight for her life.

Under North Carolina law, condemned prisoners may choose death by lethal injection or the gas chamber and Barfield notified Central Prison Warden Nathan Rice of her decision.

The warden said the 51-year-old grandmother will be executed at 2 a.m. Nov. 2 for killing her fiance in 1978 by lacing his beer and iced tea with ant and rat poison

But defense attorney James Little said lawyers had found grounds that might win Barfield a new trial and she agreed to consider allowing an appeal.

'We are elated she gave us the green light," said Little, who refused to disclose the grounds for a new appeal. "If she is satisfied there is a reasonable likelihood we will succeed, she will allow us to proceed."

a matter of the school doing something about a problem.

"There has been a growing understanding of the need for universities to have supercomputers," Lannutti said. "We didn't just talk about it, we did something.'

Part of the university's contract with DOE and Control Data calls for the delivery of a second-generation supercomputer by 1987 or 1988. It's called the GF-10, or CYBER 250, and FSU officials say it will be the best machine available at the time it's delivered. The problem, at least to some people, is that it is still on the drawing board.

"The GF-10 looks good on paper, but I'd be hesitant to agree to something like that (the FSU contract)," said John Connolly, director of a new National Science Foundation project to build supercomputers at other universities. "1 would want to be able to look at what's available at the time.

Connolly said the NSF, a federal agency, received \$40 million this year from Congress to begin funding other university supercomputer centers. There are four in the nation right now, and Connolly says he hopes to increase that number by as much as 10 in the next few years.

"It's an idea whose time has come," Connolly said. Despite critics who say FSU might have been able to buy a better computer, Lannutti said the university's intention to win congressional support for an FSU supercomputer was to propose a "unique" idea to DOE-something other computer centers don't usually do. He said other universities and researchers will be able to link up to FSU's supercomputer via telephone lines and eventually by satellite.

"I don't understand why people think this is some little pork barrell thing we did for Tallahassee, when we did it for the entire U.S.," he said.

Lannutti said the Control Data GF-10 promises to be a machine with a new way of processing information. The new vector processing unit in the GF-10 would be the wave of the future and would give FSU the jump on computer technology, he said.

Besides, it fit with the goal of being different, Lannutti said. "If you're really trying to get someone to fund you, you have to propose something different.'

Lannutti stressed the importance of bringing a supercomputer to FSU.

"We want this university to be one of the greatest in the world," he said. "Every little thing we can do to get that we'll try."

"That's what this story is all about-enhancing the academic reputation of the university."

Supercomputers from page 1

Lannutti said the machine's speed is one of its best assets. A smaller FSU machine required three hours to spit out an answer to a computer problem. A supercomputer, he said, took three seconds.

With that kind of speed, "you can start asking more sophisticated questions and know that you will get an answer in a more reasonable time," he said

Lannutti said students and faculty from all disciplines may be able to use the machine, but only after gaining approval from either the U.S. Department of Energy, a major funder of the project, or from a steering committee that Lannutti plans to appoint.

DOE, which signed a contract with FSU and Control Data Corp., the manufacturer, will control two-thirds of the computer time, Lannutti said. Researchers will be able to write proposals to DOE to obtain time on the machine.

Lannutti will control the remaining one-third through the steering committee.

"We have to be careful," he said, explaining how the committee will attempt to screen out frivoulous ideas or projects too simple for the machine's sophisticated brain. "It's not that we're going to sit on a pot of gold; we want people who can benefit from it to use it."

If the experience of Colorado State University holds true, the supercomputer will probably be used primarily in the physical sciences.

. Gary Johnson, director of a supercomputer center at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, said the brunt of the research on that two-year-old Control Data machine has been in meteorology, chemistry and aeronautics.

· Johnson, whose university leases the machine and sells time to finance it, said he wasn't sure the FSU partnership with the Department of Energy and CDC was the best way to finance a supercomputer. He also said he'd heard that U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, who represents the Tallahassee area, had "slipped in" the computer to FSU.

"I'm not sure that DOE even knew it was getting a supercomputer," he said.

Others in the scientific community have complained the

computer might be a case of pork barrel! politics masterminded by Fuqua. Fuqua denies it, as do FSU Lannutti says bringing a supercomputer to FSU was simply

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Joe Cariello

BY JON SCOTT FLAMBEAU WRITER

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According to the medical student, a 24-hour, "shoot on sight" curfew ensued after the coup, and the Americans could no longer leave the St. George campus for fear of being shot. Other sources have said Austin assured the safety of the students, and provided vehicles to transport students between the two medical school campuses on the island. Radio Free Grenada was the only source of information. Cariello said, adding that information was sketchy at best.

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But before any of the students could be transported from the island-and after 500 parents of medical students in Grenada urged Reagan by telegram not to invade the island-the U.S. Army Rangers arrived.

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PBS from page 1

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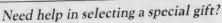
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According to Peter Fannon, supporters of public television should write to President Reagan and tell him what they think of the veto. Follow the spending bill's progress when the next congressional session starts in January and write your legislators to support it.



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SPORTS

Jones gives FAMU · pleasant surprise

BY DARRELL FRY

Three years ago, Florida A&M linebacker coach Sheldon Hodge took a trip down to Eastside High School in Gainesville to take a look at a highly-touted basketball prospect who also played a little football. Hodge saw the kid had the size, speed and quickness necessary to play the game of football, but, on the whole, was not overly impressed by the youngster's performance.

Still, he took a chance and told FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard he thought the kid would develop into an outstanding athlete. Hodge gambled and won.

Today, Merlon Jones, the player from Eastside High is one of the Rattlers' best outside linebackers. At 6-3, 230 pounds, Jones is the second leading tackler on the team, but has led his team in that category most of the season. He trails leader Darryl Drew by only two tackles. Hodge said he has never had a linebacker like Jones in all his days of coaching.

"He is certainly one of the best outside linebackers I've ever coached. He plays very hard, but always under control," said Hodge. "There are a lot of good ones out there and Merlon is one of them.'

All-America candidate Darryl Drew, Jones' ecounterpart on the right side of the Rattler defense, said the third-year player out of Eastside is nothing short of gifted.

"The abililty he has is a gift. He can do it all. He is eager, energetic and always gives 100 percent," said Drew. "One thing he's not is a loser. He's a nice guy, but he is not a loser. He will somehow find a way to win.

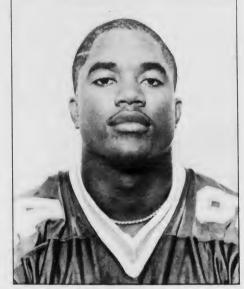
One source of motivation for the big, rugged athlete is his family. Jones said his parents, especially his father, has *always encouraged him to excel in all sports, including

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According to Jones, his dad rarely misses a game his son plays in, and has even attended some away games.

With all that talent, it is easy to assume Jones has been tackling everything in sight since he was a toddler. Such is not the case. Jones admitted that he didn't even want to play football while at Eastside, but "the guys" finally stalked him into it. Jones gave up the glamor of being in the marching band halftime show for the excitement of the gridiron game on the field. Jones had 15 total tackles his first year as a Rattler and increased that total to 87 his second year. After seven games this season, he has amassed 79 tackles (48 solo, 31 assisted).

No one can dispute the fact Merlon Jones has a lot of say-so about how many yards opposing running backs gain against the Rattler defense. However, Hodge, amid all that talent, is sincerely not satisfied.



Merlon Jones

"Merlon has speed, strangth, agility, awareness and all the tools it takes to be a great player, but I think he can play much better than he has," said Hodge. "He goes out there on the field day in and day out and does his job, but I'm waiting for him to do more than his job. I want him to go beyond the required, because that's what separates goodness from greatness. And I think he can be a great

The desire to be great comes from within and cannot be taught, according to Hodge, and Jones has what it takes but he needs to take what he has and use it to the fullest.

"Without a doubt, Merlon is at the point where he could be a pro player. He is definely a pro prospect but he could be a top pro prospect," said Hodge.

Hodge said Jones has but a single weakness...himself.

"I think there is better ball in Merlon. He is on the verge of greatness, but only he can make that step upward, and when he does it will be easy to see because he will totally overshadow everybody on the field.'

Jones knows there are many athletes out there who have their hopes set on playing in the pro ranks and only a handful of them will actually succeed. Jones comes from a family of athletic success and is always striving to improve, but says that the best part of football is having fun.

"I like to go out there and play the game. You've got to go out there and do your job, and playing linebacker that means being mentally ready on every play. I like to go out there and put on a show for the fans. That's the fun part.'

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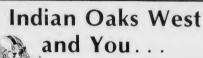
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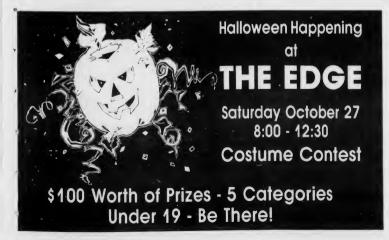
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BY JON SCOTT FLAMBEAU WRITER

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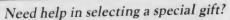
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SPORTS

Jones gives FAMU · pleasant surprise

BY DARRELL FRY

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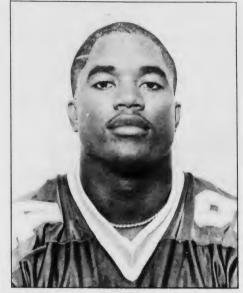
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According to Jones, his dad rarely misses a game his son plays in, and has even attended some away games.

With all that talent, it is easy to assume Jones has been tackling everything in sight since he was a toddler. Such is not the case. Jones admitted that he didn't even want to play football while at Eastside, but "the guys" finally -talked him into it. Jones gave up the glamor of being in the marching band halftime show for the excitement of the gridiron game on the field. Jones had 15 total tackles his first year as a Rattler and increased that total to 87 his second year. After seven games this season, he has amassed 79 tackles (48 solo, 31 assisted).

No one can dispute the fact Merlon Jones has a lot of say-so about how many yards opposing running backs gain against the Rattler defense. However, Hodge, amid all that talent, is sincerely not satisfied.



FAMU's Merlon Jones

"Merlon has speed, strangth, agility, awareness and all the tools it takes to be a great player, but I think he can play much better than he has," said Hodge. "He goes out there on the field day in and day out and does his job, but I'm waiting for him to do more than his job. I want him to go beyond the required, because that's what separates goodness from greatness. And I think he can be a great player.

The desire to be great comes from within and cannot be taught, according to Hodge, and Jones has what it takes but he needs to take what he has and use it to the fullest

'Without a doubt, Merlon is at the point where he could be a pro player. He is definely a pro prospect but he could be a top pro prospect," said Hodge.

Hodge said Jones has but a single weakness...himself.

"I think there is better ball in Merlon. He is on the verge of greatness, but only he can make that step upward, and when he does it will be easy to see because he will totally overshadow everybody on the field."

Jones knows there are many athletes out there who have their hopes set on playing in the pro ranks and only a handful of them will actually succeed. Jones comes from a family of athletic success and is always striving to improve, but says that the best part of football is having fun.

"I like to go out there and play the game. You've got to go out there and do your job, and playing linebacker that means being mentally ready on every play. I like to go out there and put on a show for the fans. That's the fun part."

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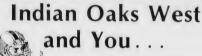
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Rattlers head for Tampa's Orange Blossom Classic

BY DARRELL FRY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
The Rattlers of Florida A&M leave today for Tampa where they will meet the undefeated Braves of Alcorn State. Head coach Rudy Hubbard is impressed by the Braves' success this year and said their number four ranking in division I-AA football is merited.

'They have a tremendous program at Alcorn (State). They have the best team in college football I've seen on film," said Hubbard.

Hubbard explained that the Braves' main weapon lies in their outstanding quarterback Richard Myles. The veteran Myles has hit on over 50 percent of his passes for almost 800 yards and 11 touchdowns. The Rattler head coach said stopping Myles is going to be a tough job for his young team.

"Myles is exceptional. We are going to have to contain him if we are to win the football game. It's going to be hard to do," said Hubbard.

Offensively, the 2-4-1 Rattlers have an even bigger task. Alcorn State comes in with the second best defense in the nation, allowing only 174 total yards per game. Hubbard said his team's execution on Saturday will be the key.

"We haven't been executing very well all year. It has progressed some lately, but we are really going to have to execute well or we won't stand a chance," said Hubbard.

One thing FAMU doesn't lack is confidence. They know they have their hands

full with Alcorn State, but they are traveling to the Bay City expecting to win.

"It's going to be a physical game, but we feel like we have got a game plan that will be successful," said Hubbard.

Naturally, he would not say exactly how FAMU will attack the Braves, but said they had hurt them last year with the option attack in a 43-30 loss, and it might just hurt them again this year.

Running out of that option attack will be speedster Tony Barber. The sophomore is leading his team in rushing and has a string of three consecutive 100 yard-plus games going. Barber is averaging over 110 yards per game on the ground after gaining more than 200 yards in the Rattlers' last constest against Morris Brown two weeks ago. Hubbard said he plans to turn Barber loose in Tampa Stadium if the situation allows it. Barber is the nation's sixth leading rusher in division 1-AA and will be joined in the backfield by fullback Charles Bevel. Bevel had lost his starting slot to junior Lester Axson two weeks ago, but an ankle injury to Axson has given Bevel another chance to give the Rattlers the punch at fullback they want.

Alcorn State holds a 4-3 series edge over FAMU, winning the last two times they have met. It will be the 52nd Orange Blossom Classic in Tampa and the Rattlers will be looking to even things up.

Hubbard said this game will be one that the fans should enjoy.

"I think it's going to be the type of game I would want to sit back and watch.'

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State University waterski club will be hosting an invitational tourney featuring 12 Florida schools and more than 100 skiers this weekend.

The event begins Saturday at 8 a.m. at Lake Bradford in the Seminole Reservation. The first event will be the men's and women's slalom, followed by the men's and women's trick skiing.

Competition on Sunday will begin at approximately 8 a.m. with the men's and women's jumping contest.

The Florida State team, which is expected to do well in the event, will get its major competition from Rollins College, University of Central Florida, Florida Southern and University of South Florida. Also prominent in the competition will be teams from Broward Community College and the University of Florida.

Okay, so you won't be able to see the Florida State football team whip up on anybody this weekend. That doesn't mean you can't enjoy some serious FSU athletic action, though.

Instead of football, why not try the world's most popular sport-soccer? Both the men's and women's soccer teams will be playing this weekend, at the fenced-off IM fields and the best part about watching these two exciting teams is it's

First, on Saturday at 2 p.m., the women's team, which is 3-0-1 on the year, will take on the Florida Gators women's team. That match will be followed by the men's team, which will battle the Bulldogs from Georgia. The men are 4-2-1, while Georgia boasts a 5-0-1 record.

Today is the last day to enter the fraternity racquetball competition. Bring in a new unopened can of PENN racquetballs with each entry.

MILLER LITE Intramural 8-ball Tournament on November 3rd and 4th at the FSU Bowling Center. Sign up in room 136 Tully Gym. Deadline to sign up is Friday, November 2 at noon. A \$2 entry form is required. Tournament will be single elimination best three out of five games. All players must be at the Bowling center by 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 3. Play begins at 11 a.m. Prizes sponsored by Spearman Distributing Company.

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Intramural Volleyball Play-off schedules are ready. Please come by room 136 Tully Gym to look and see when you play as schedules will not be handed out.

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UF hoop program nabbed, too

GAINESVILLE-The NCAA has reprimanded the University of Florida's men's and women's basketball programs over four isolated recruiting violations, the university said Thursday.

In a letter from its infractions committee,

the NCAA said men's basketball coach Norm Sloan violated recruiting rules by entertaining two prospective players at a private barbeque in the summer of 1980. The players, who were not named in the NCAA reprimand, were attending a basketball camp on the university's campus.

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It's your turn to name the Buccaneers

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITEI

Before we commence with the fun and frivolity of picking these silly football games, let's take care of a little business first, shall we?

The order has come from the powers that be: apparently, some of the Flambeau Picks readers have been offended by my use of the name Sucs (or Succanneers) to describe the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. While I felt the word was a fairly accurate way to describe one of the NFL's lowlier teams, some people feel that it is rude and has sexual connotations.

Let me say that I meant no sexual connotations by the name, and thought it a rather intriguing way to describe them.

Be that as it may, the Sucs are no more. And it's now up to you, our loyal readers (not I), to give Tampa Bay a new name, as we present the Flambeau's "Name the Buccaneers Contest." Yes, you will be given the opportunity to give the Bucs their new name. The winner will receive a t-shirt adorned with the winning name he or she submitted.

Entries will be judged on grace, poise, overall good looks, and of course, taste. Please, no sexual connotations.

Send your entries care of Flambeau Name the Buccaneers *Contest, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316. Second and third place prizes may be given, depending on how much money we have at the time, or whether we feel like it. Good luck!

Now, on with the picks. Last week, I once again had a fairly successful week (8-3), and correctly picked the seemingly close Kentucky-LSU game. But, why oh why did , I think Alabama could actually put together a win streak? The Tide has turned back into a drip.

This week is a strange one, with every major Florida school taking a week off. I wish I could.

Alcorn State at Florida A&M in Tampa: This is the annual Orange Blossom Classic for the Rattlers, but it could turn into a tragedy if Alcorn's season is any indication. The Rattlers continue to improve with every week, and a week off has benefitted the team. But the Braves are 5-0 and are ranked fourth in Division 1-AA, and will probably be too tough for FAMU, still struggling at 2-4-1. Alcorn State 41. Florida A&M 20.

Auburn at Mississippi State: It really doesn't matter which quarterback (Pat Washington or Mike Mann) will start for the War Damn Eagles on Saturday. Either one will be too much for the Bulldogs. Auburn continues to roll over teams, beating Georgia Tech easily last week, while the Bulldogs have hit the skids this year. Auburn 37, Mississippi State 13.

Georgia at Kentucky: The Wildcats showed their true · colors last week by losing to LSU, the first ranked team they played. Now the 'Cats are no longer among the ranks of the undefeated, and they have to go up against the Dawgs. How

'bout them Dawgs? They whupped up on poor old Vandy last week 62-35 in a wild one. Now it's time to prove they can hang with the big teams again. Hunker down, you hairy Dawgs, hunker down just one more time. Georgia 31, Kentucky 24.

Tennessee at Georgia Tech: While Tennessee was out beating Alabama, the Jackets lost to Auburn. Both teams are looking good this year, but the Jackets are sliding while the Vols are on the upswing. This is a tough one to call, but the home field advantage and the win goes to Tech. Georgia Tech 27, Tennessee 21.

Southern Methodist at Texas: Oh yeah. This has got to be the game of the week. The Pony Express is having another wild year, and is hard to stop on offense. The Horns are still undefeated, and tied Oklahoma a couple of weeks back. What's scary about Texas is they're getting better every week. SMU's going to give them a good game, but we are talking about the Horns here. Hook 'em. Texas 35, Southern Methodist 28.

PROS

Buffalo at Miami: You've been waiting for this one, I'll bet. Okay, the Upset Special fell through, but you've got to admit that for 31/2 quarters the Patriots had the old Mullets worried for a while there. I guess 31/2 out of four ain't bad, but that half a quarter sure changed things. I guess it's up to the Darth Raiders to spoil the Mullets' dream of an undefeated season, because I really don't think the winless Ills have upset on their minds. They may have a nice hot shower on their minds; that's the only good thing they'll experience Sunday. Let's all say a prayer that no one gets hurt. Miami 47, Buffalo 2.

Tampa Bay at Kansas City: Don't worry, guys. We'll have a name for ya soon. Until then, you might as well call these guys the Out-Of-Luccaneers, because luck is the last thing John McKay has. They got stomped all over by the Bad News Bears 44-9 last week, and although Kansas City is no powerhouse, KC should be able to take care of this bunch. Kansas City 30, Tampa Bay 24.

Atlanta at Pittsburgh: This is not the same Steeler team we all used to know and hate, but even a cheap copy of the glory team should be able to beat the Falcs, who are fading fast in the NFC West race. These two are fairly even, but the Steelers could open it up with the crowd behind them. Pittsburgh 28, Atlanta 17.

Denver at Los Angeles Raider: What a game, what a game. The two co-leaders in the AFC West going at it manoa-mano. But I got some bad news for the Broncs. The Darth Raiders are not happy with that little upset Denver pulled on them a few weeks back. It's time for some sweet revenge, and playing in the Coliseum won't hurt L.A. a bit. Los Angeles 38, Denver 28.

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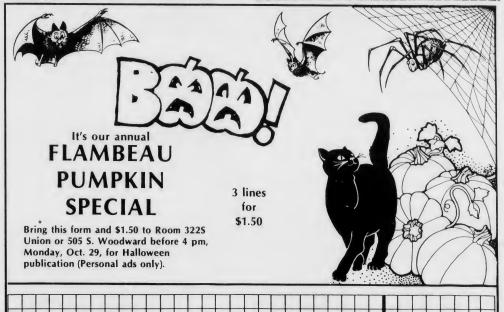
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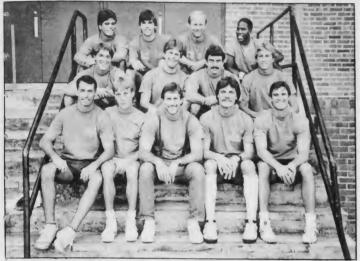


Photo by Deborah Thomas

The Old Pig Dogs

First row, I-r: David Tombley, Joey Evans, Keith Wickenden, Chris Harapas, David Plevich.

Second row, I-r: Chris Hughes, Paul Wickloe, Mark Tiralosi, Stu Campbell. Third row, I-r: Donnie Whitfield, Chris Waller, Tommy Sabourin, Jeff Smith. Not Pictured: James Harris.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

The Juicers

Kneeling, I-r: Mary Kay Campbell, Tina Kyler, Lori Holler, Janice Budraeu,

Standing, I-r: Laurie Tiedt, Becky Hines, Lee Ann Harrell, Julie Larson, Teresa Paglione. Not pictured; Susan Painter, Laura Widmayer.



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The Flambeau's FSU basketball season preview (p 15)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 72 NO. 46

Enrollment shortfall threatens FSU budget

BY MARK SKONEKI FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

give back \$500,000 in state money unless it increases full-time enrollment figures by about 350 by next spring, officials warned the Florida Board of Regents Friday.

And Florida A&M University is in the same danger, although for much less money-about \$29,000.

The money, which would come out of operating budgets, may be lost under the state's corridor funding law, which requires universities to predict enrollment. If the predictions are higher than the mark by 5 percent or more must return some of their operating funds. The money is then redistributed to schools at or above their predictions.

J. Hodge, vice president for administrative affairs at FSU, said the university was aware "and very concerned" about the possible loss of

"We're doing everything we can to bring good students to FSU," he said, adding that budget-writers had figured in the possibility of losing some money into this year's budget. He said that no FSU program would suffer if the money is indeed returned to the state.

FAMU officials were out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Carl Blackwell, vice chancellor for Florida's system of universities, told the BOR Friday that FSU and FAMU had both missed their predictions by about 7

The forecast, he said, is based on a complicated formula which is based on to \$60,000 a year.

a full-time credit load. Thus, students Florida State University may have to who go to school only part-time count only as a fraction of a student in the figures. Full-time students count as 1.

Using this formula, called full-time equivalent (FTE), FSU is 355 full-time students short of what is required to keep all of its money. FAMU fell just 3 students short.

Blackwell stressed the numbers were preliminary and could change by the April deadline. But if they don't, he said, the schools will lose the money

The purpose of the law is to make sure actual totals, those schools who miss the that universities make realistic enrollment predictions when seeking funding from the Legislature, he said.

The BOR also released \$1 million in state money appropriated for FSU's proposed supercomputer Friday. The Legislature had earmarked the money for faculty and staff positions contingent on the federal government providing money for the fast-acting machine. FSU and the federal government reached an agreement on the machine on Oct. 1. The state Cabinet must still approve the contract at its next meeting Nov. 13.

The \$1 million will be used to hire a supercomputer center director, 12 faculty positions and eight support personnel.

The director, designated now as FSU physics professor Joe Lannutti, will make salary of \$67,451, according to a document provided to the regents. But Lannutti cautioned that final decisions on salaries haven't yet been made. These figures are just guidelines, he said. The faculty salaries will range from \$48,000



It's that time of year again—pumpkins are everywhere. Flambeau photographer Robbie Robertson found this trio in front of Helen and Guy's Tomatoland, where there were still a few waiting for all the last-minute pumpkin carvers.

state-of-the-art apartheid South Africa's

Florida State University's supercomputer, criticized in some circles as a political porkbarrel, drew more heat last week

The \$24 million Control Data Corp. has invested in South Africa helps perpetuate a government that has institutionalized racism, Sifiso Maklathini-a member of the outlawed African National Congress, a group that represents Black South Africans-said in Tallahassee Saturday.

If FSU wants a supercomputer, Maklathini said, it would do better to give a contract to a firm without business ties to white South Africa.

Maklathini, in town to confer with a local organization trying to persuade public institutions to divest themselves of investments in firms that do business with South Africa, said Control Data-also known as CDC-has been denounced by anti-apartheid groups around the country for selling South Africa's ruling white minority computers that can be used to administer apartheid.

Cyber 205, a supercomputer capable of performing 100 million operations a second. FSU hopes to obtain the computer as early as next year if the proposed contract is approved as expected by the Florida cabinet next month. FSU, the Federal Department of Energy, and the State of Florida are paying for the supercomputer.

FSU Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, Robert Johnson, who represented the university in negotiations with CDC and the government agencies helping to pay for the project, said Sunday night he wasn't aware of any links between the computer company and South Africa.

"I don't know that CDC has any investments in South Africa," he said. He also said he was not aware that CDC sold equipment to South African security forces. He chose not to elaborate, saying he preferred not to be disturbed by reporters at his home on Sunday nights.

CDC paid Johnson's way to South Africa in June, 1982 to speak about computer usage in universities, according to a story published Sept. 26, 1982, by the Orlando Sentinel. Johnson said recently that trip was "irrelevant" to the supercomputer project.

"When a public institution such as FSU or anyone representing it, does business or has contacts with South Africa, it directly supports the South African white government and its racist policies and injustices against black people," said David Mack, a member of Tallahassee's antiapartheid group.

Roger Walke of the Pacific Northwest Research Center who has worked extensively on the divestment issue said CDC has assets worth over \$24 million in South Africa.

When asked to confirm that figures, CDC spokesman, Jerry Hendin said such information was not available for release. He also said he could not reveal the type of customers CDC caters to in South Africa.

"We do have a marketing operation there. We supply a wide range of computer equipment to a wide range of customers,' said Hendin. "But I can't really tell you about specific

Turn to COMPUTER page 3

AIDS victim says he was 'run out of town'

FORTLAUDERDALE—A 31-year-old AIDS victim who lost his county job because of the disease has fled Fort Lauderdale, saying no one will hire him because of prejudice against him and fear of the deadly disease.

Todd Shuttleworth, 31, said in a telephone call to the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel that he left Florida three weeks ago because he "was run out of town."

The newpaper reported Sunday that Shuttleworth is on his way to an unidentified city where no one knows his story.

"I couldn't stay because I couldn't get a job and couldn't pay my bills," Shuttleworth told the newspaper. "I would never get another job down there because now everyone

knows I have AIDS and no one would dare hire me."
"I'd like a better job," added Shuttleworth, a one-time congressional aide who is only a few credits short of a master's degree in public administration. "But they're going to check references, they're going to ask questions. I'll be honest with them, but I don't want to go through this again."

The North Palm Beach native has Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, an incurable, usually fatal disease that primarily strikes homosexuals. It destroys the body's ability to fight infection.

Broward County Office of Budget and Management last month because his boss feared other employees could catch AIDS, which researchers say is almost always transmitted through sexual contact or blood transfusions.

"I like Todd and he's a good worker," said Shuttleworth's former boss, Broward County Budget Director John Canada. "But we're talking here about a deadly disease.

A lawsuit challenging the firing is expected to be filed this week, said Larry Corman, a Fort Lauderdale lawyer who volunteered to represent Shuttleworth for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Corman said the suit would name Canada, the county, and possibly Shuttleworth's insurance company.

Shuttleworth, who is gay, was fired from his job in the

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THE CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN UNDERSTANDING will present a taped interview with Larry Holder followed by a discussion in board room of the Leon County Public Library tonight at 7

NAVIGATORS WILL HAVE A BIBLE STUDY fellowship tonight at 7:30 in room 103 Business.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB HAS ITS FIRST MEETING today at 4 p.m. room 576 Bellamy, Call Bruce Bellingham at 644-1737 for more info.

STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION MEETS tonight at 8:15 in Longmire Lounge. Call Joella Clark at the Delta Gamma house for info.

BETA ALPHA PSI PRESENTS IRVIN GLENN speaking on "Preparing for Professional Exams" tonight at 7 in room 108 Business. Call Starr Jensen at 893-2232 for

TERRELL HOUSE, A CHARITABLE ORGANIZAtion serving families who have a loved one in prison, is having a fundraising garage sale. Any donation of clothing, household goods or any other items would be appreciated and is tax deductible. The sale will be held Nov. 12 at Terrell House, 115 W. Call St. All donations may be dropped off at Terrell House or call 224-3370 to arrange for pick-up.

CORRECTION

A paragraph in a Flambeau report on the Florida State University supercomputer was inadvertently garbled Friday. A quote from Joe Lannutti, designated director of the center

that will house the machine, should have read:
"All research can relate to defense," he said. "Every human endeavor can be used in a positive or negative way. If you have a knife in your hand, you can cut bread or peel an apple, but that same knife can be put into someone's chest. Does that mean we should outlaw knives?'

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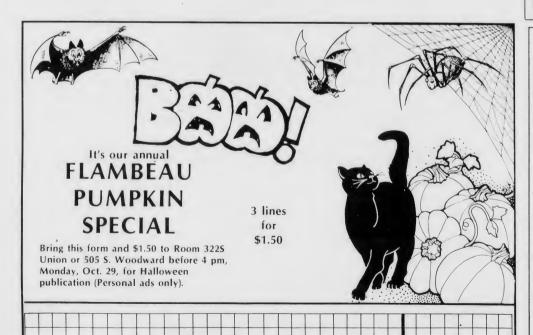
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The time has come to end apartheid, says S. African exile

BY MONI BASU

"We are going to spill blood until we are free," Sifiso Maklathinisaid in a fiery speech he delivered to a crowd of 200 or so gathered for the C.K. Steele Anti-apartheid meeting at Bethel Baptist church Saturday afternoon.

Maklathini, an exile South African and member of the outlawed African National Congress— the South African liberation organization fighting to end white minority rule in South Africa— was in Tallahassee with his brother to speak on the current state of the "struggle for freedom" to end apartheid in South Africa and in the United States.

Apartheid is a system of state imposed racial separation and discrimination in South Africa today. Under the system, the nations 22 million blacks are controlled by the white minority of 4 million

Maklathini compared the South African blacks' struggle to the civil rights movement in the U.S. "I visted an art gallery in Tallahassee today. There I saw pictures of signs that read 'whites only.' Other pictures showed me the struggles your people went through to achieve freedom for you in this country. We are still struggling today in South Africa," said Maklathini. "And we will keep fighting until we get victory."

But while civil rights leader Martin Luther King followed

Gandian principles of non-violence, Maklathini asked Saturday's crowd to "bear with the ANC" for resorting to violence

"We have to fight to get back our rights," he said. "We tried to do it through peaceful means but in 1961 the ANC leadership decided the only way to deal with a violent society is through violence."

Realizing the crowd was comprised largely of low-income people and some students, Maklathini talked about workers'

Much of the the crowd was stunned by Maklathini's description of black workers' conditions— especially when he told them black South Africans make an average of 42¢ an hour.

rights and black education in South Africa

Much of the crowd was stunned by Maklathini's description of black worker conditions in South Africa. "South African black brothers and sisters make 42 cents an hour," he said.

"And the white people kill young black children because they want (the same) rights to education as the whites," said Maklathini

"My coming here shows there are people who are concerned— it shows you hate apartheid, injustice and racism," added Maklathini.

But he cautioned the people not to direct their anger towards someone because of their particular race. "Remember our enemy is not the color of skin, it is the system. Therefore, those blacks that cooperate with the system are also our enemies," he said.

At the end of his speech, Maklathini encouraged everyone to educate themselves and understand more about the United State's links to apartheid.

"You must understand the U.S. is heavily involved in South Africa, U.S. multinationals are manufacturing arms that will be used against our brothers and sisters," said Maklathini.

"And in the United Nations, just last week the U.S. has once again vetoed a resolution condemning apartheid," he said.

Because of the U.S. involvement South Africa, Maklathini said it was important for the American people to support community organizations working to combat apartheid.

The local anti-apartheid group plans to meet regularly. For more details call Roger Peace at 222-5845.

Computer from page 1

customers—the audience is not listed in my CDC South Africa files."

Tom Conrad of the Philadelphia-based National Action Research on Military Industrial Complex—an offshoot of a Quaker organization said during a telephone interview that U.S. corporations have helped "pioneer the use of computers" in South Africa. The growth of the computer age has been closely linked to the "consolidation and expansion of the white power structure," he said.

"Companies like CDC have helped to automate virtually the

entire South African government and equip the regime's security aparatus," said Conrad.

Because criticism at home of their role as partners in apartheid, Conrad said, U.S. corporations operating in South Africa have tried to keep a low profile. That is probably how they will continue to function in the future, he said.

Part of his own job, Maklatini said, is to shine some light on these operations. "If you can't get the university to divest, you must at least make everyone involved aware of the fact that CDC cooperates in the world's most racist government," Maklatini said.

U.S. corporations play a major role in the South African economy, according to the U.S. Senate subcommittee on

Africa. A report by the subcommittee claimed that "the net effect of American investment has been to strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of South Africa's apartheid regime."

Major U.S. computer companies like IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Burroughs, Sperry-Univac, NCR and CDC are all on NARMIC's list of corporations doing business with South Africa. Cray Research, CDC's competitor for the supercomputer contract, is not on that list.

Computer companies like CDC enable the South African government to administer apartheid more effeciently, said

Turn to COMPUTER, page 8



NOVEMBER 1-8, 1984

Academic Advising for Spring Term 1985

ATTENTION - UNDERGRADUATES REGISTERING FOR GRADUATE COURSES

A student of senior standing or an upper division Honors student may carry graduate courses for undergraduate credit provided the student takes the following steps.

- 1. A student must have earned either a grade average of 3.0, "B", or better, or have made a combined score on the Graduate Record Examinations aptitute test of at least 1000.
- 2. A student **must** carry a load of no more than fifteen (15) semester hours.
- 3. Advance approval of the Instructor, the Department Chairperson & the Dean is required. Students MUST HAVE ELIGIBILITY CERTIFIED in the Office of Records and Registration BEFORE seeking approval of those listed in item (3).

NOTE: An undergraduate student approved for the program in Medical Sciences need not obtain permission from the instructor, department chairperson, or dean to register for a 5000-level course required in the program.

All course Request Forms of undergraduate students requesting graduate level courses MUST be accompanied by the proper approvals listed above. Schedule requests not accompanied by the proper approval forms will be stopped.

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Apartheid and FSU

Sometimes it's difficult to connect with reports of unrest in places as far as South Africa. By now, most Americans are aware of the ways things operate in that beknighted corner of the globe;how a small minority of whites have established a brutal police state to protect their privileges; how the majority of 22 million blacks are driven from their homes and corralled in barren ghettes; how, when those blacks protest their lack of a legitimate political voice in their own country, they are either arrested or gunned down.

Everyone, it seems, agrees that things in South Africa are terrible. They don't necessarily understand, however, what that means to them.

Fact is, though, that a lot of Americans bear at least some of the responsibility for the way South Africa's white minority behaves. They aid and abet that ruthless, bigoted regime—through support for an American administration that lacks the moral courage to condemn apartheid; through support for laws that allow American companies to do business with that regime; and through investing in those corporations themselves.

One such company is the Control Data Corp., the firm that will supply Florida State University's supercomputer, assuming the deal goes through as planned next month. CDC has quite a history in regards to South Africa. Some of its machines have ended up in the hands of the South African police—the folks responsible for keeping both black and white South Africans safely in line. In all, CDC has some \$24 million invested in a country that bears more than a passing resemblance to Nazi Germany.

Because of those business ties, CDC is one of a number of computer companies targeted by Americans and South Africans who oppose apartheid. These critics, echoing the arguments of people like Bishop Tutu— who won the Nobel Peace Prize this month for his non-violent opposition to apartheid— that, far from making life better for South Africa's blacks, companies that operate there prop up a corrupt and evil system.

Those critics are trying to pressure those corporations to vacate South Africa. They're calling upon individuals and public organizations—including universities like FSU— to refuse to invest in or do business with corporations with South African subsideries.

Any person who opposes the perpetuation of apartheid should join that campaign. And, because it's so close at hand, we suggest our readers direct some questions to FSU about it's deal with CDC.

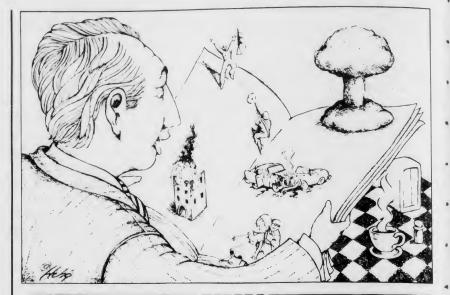
We realize the supercomputer's boosters claim CDC builds a better machine than rival company Cray, and that's all the matter should boil down to. But the competition doesn't do business with South Africa, and CDC has participated in the full-scale automation of apartheid—taking it from a system of social inequality to a thorough, far-reaching bureacracy.

That should certainly be a consideration in deciding who gets the university's business,

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LETTERS | politicia

Joseph Covino Jr.

Wright is wrong

Editor

I have to disagree with the editorial cartoon by Mr. Wright, that appeared in the Friday, October 19 issue. Mr. Wright implied that anti-abortionists are against population control. Abortion, at least in America, has nothing to do with a desire to control the population, but is the result of an individual's desire to have sex without commitment (this excludes rape and incest victims, of course). America is in no immediate danger of becoming overpopulated; statistics have shown that the birthrate has declined substantially, when compared to the years following World War II.

The prevalent sexual attitude in America conflicts with the biblical teaching that sex should not be entered into without a permanent commitment between two individuals (i.e. marriage). Today's promiscuous attitude has degraded sex to nothing more than an animalistic instinct.

Self-discipline with self-control is the best birth control method, plus it causes no physical or emotional damage. This makes it a much better population control method than abortion.

Robbie Jenkins

Moral bargains

Editor:

Flambeau general manager Rick Johnson was right on the mark when he took Tallahassee Democrat editors to task for compromising time-honored jounalistic principles just to avoid offending their string-pulling advertisers. Would you believe these editors outright refused to print the suggestion that consumer-conscious shoppers and bargain-hunters can make the most of their consumer coupons if they use them in conjunction with store sales on goods and products they normally buy, sticking otherwise to cheaper, but comparable quality GENERIC brands to save and stretch their consumer dollars?

Democrat editor Walker Lundy, meanwhile, all in a self-righteous tizzy over R-rated movies, shows us at great length in his Sunday column how to prolong kids' adolescence into their 20s by reducing matters of moral decision to matters of moral bargaining. Is it any wonder, really, that today's idealistic youth become tomorrow's backroom

A sure draw

Editor

You must get millions of requests from Iceland for FSU souveners and info, but this letter is more of a suggestion than a request. There are quite a few college sports fans here and we like to see good things happen to our favorite schools. One of the things we'd most like to see is a new conference in NCAA Division I-A.

Along the eastern coast are several independent or partially associated schools and some that are unhappy with their present conferences. For instance, Miami of Florida, FSU, South Carolina, Clemson, West Virginia, Penn St., Pitt and Boston College could form the strongest all sports conference in the country. Several other combinations are possible. Home football attendance at FSU, Miami, Clemson, USC, Penn St. and Pitt totals nearly a half million per game. The potential is there

I urge you to start the ball bouncing for a better association. A good local core of FSU, Miami, Clemson and USC surely would draw the attention of other notables. Let me know what I can do to help.

Paul Waters

Business sense

Editor:

Let's hear it for Tyron Brown's efforts during the Chicago concert. As President of SG, Brown is responsible for whatever SG does. According to Brown, "It's not our job to police the lines..." This sounds like pretty poor business, as well as passing the buck. If a real promoter signs a big group, he does everything possible to make sure every part of the promotion goes perfectly. What makes Tyron Brown any different? Why can't Brown accept responsibility and act out that responsibility? Why wasn't Brown out there policing the lines? Is he too pompous and too good to oversee one of his own projects?

I sure hope that Tyron doesn't own his own business many years from now, because if he runs that business like he runs SG, he would soon be filing for bankruptcy.

Dacones

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

· How much does Reagan care for the environment?

BY MIKE DONOVAN

Ronald Reagan has consistently claimed that he is a "friend of the environment," who has improved the state of our environment since taking office. Most environmental organizations have strongly disagreed.

Some have gone as far as the Sierra Club, which recently broke a 100 year tradition by endorsing a Presidential candidate. The Sierra Club has called Reagan one of the worst presidents the environment has ever

Who's correct? A look at the record sheds

Acid Rain: Acid rain, which has caused the death of hundreds of lakes, is a highly volatile issue in the Northeast, and is affecting this country's relations with Canada. In 1980 Reagan claimed that more research was needed before the problem could be approached. On this basis, he consistently rejected all proposals to control acid rain, including one from his own

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Though he recently doubled the budget for research, Reagan's 1984 message is the same: More study is needed.

Parks: National Environmentalists have blasted Reagan for his handling of the park system, both for not purchasing additional lands, and for allowing or encouraging development and exploitation in and around park areas. His response has been that while he hasn't purchased as much new land for parks, he has spent more on improving deteriorating conditions in current parks.

What he doesn't say is that despite increasing problems with erosion, air and water pollution and vandalism in natural areas, some of the money Reagan has spent on "restoring" national parks has gone to sewage systems, roads, bridges and buildings. He has pushed for hunting and trapping rights in wilderness areas, as well as increased oil and gas exploration.

Hazardous Waste: The Democrats have been hitting hard on this issue. Florida currently has about 400 known hazardous waste sites. Nationally, there are 761 sites currently on the "Superfund" list for federal cleanup funds. Up to this month, only six Superfund sites had been cleaned up. Twice cleanup money has appeared at a site less than one week before a scheduled Mondale appearance.

Coastal Development: Development in coastal areas has been increasing for several decades. Developers and residents often overlook one problem: Sand moves. When houses move with it, the federal government residents. Reagan cut back on this government subsidy of coastal growth by strictly limiting the federal flood insurance program. Many environmentalists consider this to be Reagan's biggest environmental victory. On the other hand, his tax program has made it easier for wealthy people to build on the coast. He has also sharply increased the number and area of offshore oil leases, and has cut programs to evaluate and control the impacts of oil drilling on fisheries.

Wetlands: One of the major issues of the '80s. Wetlands decrease flooding and filter out pollutants. Under section 404 of the Clean Water Act, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is in charge of the federal wetland program. Under Reagan, the Corps attempted to change statutory law through their own administrative procedures. The proposals would have allowed the Corps to grant permits without consulting state officials. This is no longer a major issue in Florida, which recently adopted its own comprehensive wetlands bill, but the

problems continue

Air Pollution: In 1981, one of the EPA's first actions was to relax clean air standards industrial plants. Early in Reagan's administration, an effort to weaken the Clean Air Act was defeated due to strong public reaction. In November 1982, the EPA announced that 602 counties were still in violation to national emission standards, and North Dakota was the only state in full compliance. In June of this year, the Supreme Court upheld the EPA's use of a "bubble concept," which allows

industry to increase pollution in one part. The net effect is no decrease in air pollution, despite the technology to do so. Previously, industry had to cut polluting emissions as much as possible.

Toxic Chemicals: Shortly after Reagan took office, the President's Council of Environmental Quality reported that the handling and disposal of toxic substances was one of the major threats to our environmental health. The Reagan administration sharply cut the funds for this agency and delayed setting any limits on the amount of toxic pollutants discharged by industry. Reagan has consistently refused to tighten restrictions on known cancer-causing substances including formaldehyde and EDB. Heading into the election, he has moved to restrict only four out of hundreds of such substances.

Mike Donovan is a former President of the FSU Environmental Law Society and soonto-be practicing local attorney.

In 1981, one of the EPA's first actions was to relax clean air standards industrial plants-but an effort to weaken the Clean Air Act defeated because of strong public reaction.

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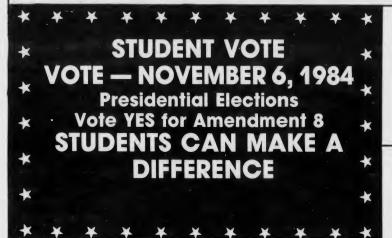
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Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 7 30 PM on the 2nd floor of the Union in the State Room. All students interested in your Student Government are welcome to attend.

Cabinet meets every Wednesday at 4:00 PM in 246 Union. Come out and get involved

All Bills first and second reading, and committee meeting times posted on Student Government Bulletin Board

Reminder: All A.I.N. Representatives will meet Thursday night at 8:00 pm in room 006 Library Science Bldg.

Student Government Positions Available Senate Sergeant of Arms—non-paid Apply in 250 Union. Deadline: 10/31/84.

Senate Parliamentarian—non-paid position. Apply in 250 Union Deadline: 10/31/84

Student at Large, for Student Campus Alert Program non-paid position. Apply in 306 Union. Deadline: 10/31/84

> THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE Resolution #2

Sponsored by: Senator Newsome and the \$ & A committee

WHEREAS, an insufficient amount of parking space for students is a continuous major problem for the Student Body at Florida State University, and

WHEREAS, countless number of students have informed Student Government representatives and university Administrators that the lack of enough parking spaces is a major problem for them at Florida State,

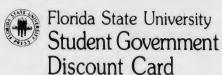
WHEREAS, the parking problem for students at FSU is not declining, but an increasing problem every semester,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: This resolution does hereby endorse the proposition of an on-campus Student Multi-Level Parking Facility. Be it further resolved that this resolution does hereby request Florida State University President Bernard F Sliger to appoint a special University committee of which at least half the membership will be students recommended by the Student Body President, to explore and present the possibility of a Multi-Level Parking Facility.

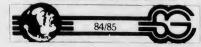
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Thursday, Nov. 1, 1984 at 12:00 noon in Moore Auditorium Featuring Keynote Speakers from both Democrat & Republican Headquarters

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Tyron Brown, Student Body President M-W-F: 9 - 11 & 2 - 4:30 pm T-TH: 1:30 - 4:00 pm

> Glenn Criser, Student Body Vice President M-F: 1:30 - 4:30 W: 1:30 - 2:30 T-TH: 2:30 - 4:30

> > Larry Bodkin, Senate President M-W-F: 11 - 5 pm T-TH: 9 - 5 pm

BUDGET SEMINAR

November 6th at 4:00 pm in the Leon-Lafayette Room All student organizations coming before Student Allocations Committee for mid-year funding should attend

FOAM AND FLICKS presents Free at the DownUnder. WALLOWE madness starts The madness starts at 8:00 PM



PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

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- *FSU Homecoming Saturday November 17
- *5 kilometers Door Prizes and Trophies
- *\$5.00 Registration fee includes t-shirt
- *Race begins at 8 a.m. Mike Long Track
- *Pre-register room 244 Union or 7 a.m. the day of the race.
- *Co-sponsors: Wendy's, FSU Alumni Association, and FSU Athletic Dept.

planet waves

world

MANILA, Phillippines—In an apparent warning to civilian authorities, 68 generals Sunday declared "unswerving loyalty" to the armed forces chief accused of involvement in the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

A manifesto from the generals said they believed in the innocence of Gen. Fabian C Ver, who took a temporary leave of absence when an official inquiry named him as one of 26 "indictable" conspirators in the assassination.

The manifesto, carried by the state news agency and broadcast on government radio and television newscasts, was signed by 68 of the Phillippines 83 generals, including the chiefs of the army, navy, air force, regional commands in charge of military tribunals.

LA PAZ, Bolivia—Troops stormed the jungle stronghold of the "king" of Bolivia's \$2 billion cocaine trade, officials announced Sunday as President Hernan Siles Zuazo pressed his hunger strike a third day to protest accusations of being soft on drug traffickers. Since Friday, specially trained police units transported by military aircraft have seized 800 pounds of cocaine.

LONDON—A representative of Britain's striking miners met in Libya with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy in a secret bid for financial support for the strike, the Sunday Times reported.

WARSAW, Poland—Millions of Poles flocked to churches Sunday to pray for a pro-Solidarity priest kidnapped 10 days ago as riot police and reinforced police patrols took up positions Sunday in major Polish cities. Solidarity founder Lech Walesa took the pulpit of his church in the city of Gdansk to plead for calm among Poles angered by the Oct. 19 kidnapping of Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, popular for his anti-state sermons.

nation

WASHINGTON—Amid mounting talk of an impending landslide, White House chief of staff James Baker cautioned President Reagan's loyalists against overconfidence Sunday while Mondale campaign chairman James Johnson predicted an upset. The two campaign strategists, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," offered divergent assessments as the campaign entered its final nine days.

PORTSMOUTH, VA.—A man who repeatedly saw the movie "Revenge of the Ninja" donned black oriental combat garb, armed himself as a "Ninja" warrior and revenged his family's eviction by killing two people and himself, police said Sunday.

Sylvia Kaiser, a city police detective, said investigators closed their inquiry into the double murder and suicide by Gregory Ely, 24, who turned his Israeli-made Uzi submachine on himself after the Friday night attack in a fashionable home.

ANGOLA, La,—Approaching what could be his final 24 hours of life, condemned killer Earnest Knighton awaited word Sunday on his last desparate plea to escape death in Louisiana's electric chair. Knighton, 38, who has

exhausted all legal appeals, is scheduled to die early Tuesday for the March 17, 1981, shooting death of Bossier City service station owner Ralph Shell.

LOMA LINDA, Calif.—The surgeon who transplanted a baboon heart for the first time into a human infant Sunday acknowledged the surgery is strictly experimental but rejected charges such experimentation is inhumane. Friday, a 2-week-old girl underwent five hours of surgery as a 7-month old baboon heart was transplanted into her. She is in critical but stable condition Sunday.

state

MIAMI BEACH—Police completed a search of dumpsters and trash cans Sunday for body parts thrown away by a man who confessed to stabbing his girlfriend and partially dismembering her with a hacksaw.

Salvatore Lasprogato, a 50-year-old Korean War veteran, was arrested Saturday after confessing that he butchered the woman in his bathroom and threw parts of her body in dumpsters and trash cans at 20 different sites, police said.

MIAMI—Gov. Bob Graham has agreed to act as an intermediary between City Manager Howard Gary and Mayor Maurice Ferre, who cast the deciding vote to fire Gary last week.

At a meeting with Graham Saturday night at the Omni Hotel in downtown Miami, Gary and Ferre agreed to a one-week moratorium on public statements about the disagreement.

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IN CONCERT

Computer from page 3

NARMIC's Conrad, who has co-authored a book, Automating Apartheid about that subject.

"Our belief is that any group, including computer companies like CDC, with investments in South Africa are providing the ruling white minority with the tools to maintain control over South Africa's 22 million powerless blacks," said Contad.

"The computer is a strategic product. It is used to enforce pass laws that keep track of the black population, for military surveillance and police communications," Companies providing computers to South Africa's repressive government are behaving inappropriately and immorally."

fn 1978, the U.S. government tightened its laws prohibiting the sale of computer equipment to South African police and military agencies. Conrad said. CDC was among the numerous U.S. corporations that protested the ban.

CDC may also have tried to get around that ban. In his book, Conrad describes the U.S. State Department cable, released under the Freedom of Information Act, accusing CDC of circumventing the ban through its British subsidiary. CDC was said to have channelled to South African police critical components for high speed computers assembled and sold by a British-owned computer firm.

Although CDC claimed the sales to ICL were in compliance with U.S. law, the matter was investigated by the U.S. Department of Commerce. On March 3, 1982, a press release from the Commerce Department reported that ICL had been fined \$15,000 but made no mention of CDC's involvement.

Since the Reagan administration entered office in 1980, the laws pertaining to computer sales in South Africa have been made more flexible; now it is easier for companies like CDC to do business with South Africa.

CDC is also the manufacturer of Plato, an educational system used primarily in schools and universities such as FSU

as a learning tool. In South Africa, Plato is often used for training police officers and military personnel.

In 1981, CDC placed an advertisement for Plato in a South African military journal called *Paratus*.

"Although Plato is mainly used in universities, the South Africans use that same system for law enforcement instruction for whites," said PNRC's Walke.

CDC's customers in South Africa go far beyond security and police agencies. Both PNRC's Walke and NARMIC's Conrad said researchers working on complex military projects at several South African institutes have access to an advanced computer installation based on CDC and IBM hardware.

"The Council for Scientific and Industrial Research which is a South African government security-related research agency, uses hardware supplied by CDC and IBM," said Walke, "CDC recently got approval to sell a Cyber 170/750 to CSIR," he said.

Among other things, CSIR's researchers have developed counter-insurgency vehicles, designed military electronics systems, constructed fingerprint storage mechanisms, performed research and development in aeronautics and helped design shells for explosives.

Other uses for CDC supplied computers include urban planning Conrad said—quite a harmless task anywhere in the world except in South Africa. The South African government has to carefully plan the design of black townships which essentially are black ghettos, so that the black population can be effectively controlled, he said.

In a book called African Population Relocation in South Africa, South African researcher Gerry Mare' writes, "The technology of political control...demands a system of straight roads and easy access to all dwellings."

According to Conrad, CDC unveiled a software package called "perspective" a few years back which makes it possible to "simulate the urban environment with tremendous detail" and provides South African government with an invaluable tool for city planning.



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Thoughts of an up-and-coming playwright

BY DIANE RIPANDELLI FLAMBEAU WRITER

It happens every few seconds.

Another unknown playwright places another script in the hands of someone who will, hopefully, propel the play from the stagnation of typed pages to a staged production.

This is the ultimate dream of all playwrights. It is experienced by few.

Daniel Therriault is one of the lucky few.

At 31, he is able to see his first play, *Battery*, produced on off-off Broadway, in California with *Roots* star Le Var Burton, and recently in Omaha with Megan Terry. To top it all off, he was awarded "Best Playwright" by *Dramalogue* magazine.

Pretty impressive for a first attempt.

How did he do it?

"Luck," replied Therriault, "I showed it to a friend of mine who is a director. He gave the script to a Wall Street businessman who had some money alloted to produce an off-off Broadway play."

Like everything else, nothing in theatre can be done without money—especially in New York. It takes a great deal of money to give a play the fuel it needs to propel it to larger theatres. Even then, it may never make it to Broadway due to the risk of losing money.

"It's tragic," Therriault said: "You'd think Broadway would be an example of American threatre, but it's not. Broadway producers are too afraid on taking the chance of losing money, so they don't produce shows that are new and unconventional. Look at Sam Shepherd. He's famous, Almost conventional. But Broadway won't do anything he's written.

Therriault was in Tallahassee last weekend for Etc. Theatre's production of *Battery*. It's the first Southern production of his play. During Friday night's performance, Therriault stood quietly in the back of Nite Moves watching through round gold-rimmed glasses at his creation. After the

performance, he answered questions from the audience. One audience member asked if he intended to use only three characters.

"Why not use walk-ons? asked an audience member.

"Because its humiliating," answered Therriault. "It's demeaning for an actor to only come on stage one time to say one silly word like 'Telegram."

An actor-turned-playwright, Therriault said that he prefers writing to acting: "There's more control and as an actor 1 was never allowed to practice my art when 1 wanted to 1 always had to wait until 1 got a part in a show. As a writer, 1 can go into a room anytime 1 feel like it and practice."

Since becoming a playwright, Therriault has had a crusade—like concern to see American theatre have a tradition.

"We need to remember O'Neill. He was able to be creative. Every play he did was different. We need to encourage new playwrights, especially women playwrights, to make theatre more than a money-making media, like television or films. The only way American theatre is going to become stronger is if we give new playwright's a chance. We need to blow away conventions and create a special language for the theatre. Theatre needs to be something that you can't find in television or film," he said.

Therriault finds that playwrights have a better chance of seeing their work produced in regional theatres rather than off-off Broadway.

"The off-off Broadway movement is dead in New York. It used to provide daring, unconventional productions. Now it's only a practice-ground for future Broadway productions which also gyps actors of money."

Now that he has tasted success, Therriault still maintains a down-to-earth quality. His boyish face and quick smile reflects a person who is true to his craft rather than the dollar-bill. He combines the qualities that all playwrights need—individuality, insight, talent, and someone who can make the dream a reality.

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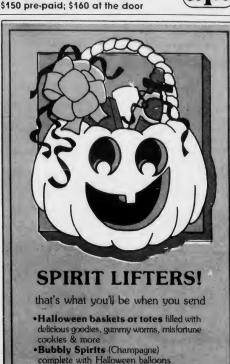
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MOVIES I

'Asphalt Jungle' is Huston at his best

BY DAN STEPHENFIELD

Some film historian may one day conclude that John Huston's directorial genius was really limited to only three films-all done in one 10-year period-The Maltese Falcon, The Treasure of the Sierra Madre, and The Asphalt Jungle. Make no mistake about it-The Asphalt Jungle (1950), stands head and shoulders above most noir films-it is a masterpiece.

Based on a W. R. Burnett novel, The Asphalt Jungle has been remade three times and was a short-lived television series in the early '60s. Nothing comes close to matching this Huston effort with its uniformly perfect casting, flawless photography by Harold Rosson, and brittle dialogue coscripted by John Huston. And its greatest strength may be in its character study

Criminal-mastermind Doc Riedenschneider (Sam Jaffe) enlists the aid of a corrupt lawyer (Louis Calhern) for the tinancial backing necessary to carry out an intricately planned jewel heist. Through the assistance of a small-time bookie, Marc Lawrence, they round up the band of thieves necessary to carry out their plans-hired gun Sterling Hayden, driver James Whitmore, and safecracker Anthony Caruso, each of whom is shown to us as being thoroughly human and thoroughly crooked. As Louis Calhern is to say, *Crime is only a left-handed form of human endeavor.

But even among this likeable group of thieves, there is no honor. Shyster Calhern plans a double-cross from the beginning, enlisting his own gunman, private detective Brad Dexter, to neutralize Hayden.

But best-laid plans must go astray, of course, or we have no story. And we must have retribution.

While Sam Jaffe, best known to most viewers as Ben Casey's Dr. Zorba, maintains a perfect pitch as the criminal brain, he is really not outstanding in this stellar cast. We even have a young starlet named Marilyn Monroe hovering in the background. Marc Lawrence, the pock-marked villain of countless gangster films, serves up the performance of his life as the ambitious small-time bookie. Jean Hagen provides the love interest in more than adequate fashion. achieving a good natured blowsiness that is just right. Louis Calhern and Sterling Hayden are both excellently cast against type. It is to Sam Jaffe, however, that the acting honors were accorded when he was nominated for an Academy Award as Best Supporting Actor.

The Asphalt Jungle is one of the mere handful of gangster films that can truly be called great. But it's more than that. It's for everyone who thought "my luck's just gotta change."

The Asphalt Jungle, directed by John Huston, starring Sterling Hayden, Sam Jaffe, Louis Calhern, Jean Hagen, and Marilyn Monroe, screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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SINFONIA

Rountree plays Prokofiev tonight

Kathleen Rountree, who will play Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 1 with the University Symphony Orchestra tonight, has developed some unusual strategies to cope with the rigors of performing. Her schedule, not unique among musicians, is still quite active: in addition to her studies with Leonard Mastrogiacomo, Rountree has taught her own students, and has frequently appeared as an accompanist. She estimated that she has "accompanied 8,000 recitals." (But a second thought lowered the estimate to "over 100,")

When asked how she keeps her sanity under the pressures of teaching and performing, Rountree said "I'm not sure Edo. Actually, I do self-hypnosis. Everytime I have a performance or a big relearsal I put myself into a trance for about twenty minutes. The suggestions I use don't involve specific musical or technical things. Instead, I make suggestions about how comfortable I will be when I play. to enjoy it, to be relaxed. For the Prokoffey I would make suggestions about the orchestral interludes, so that now when Fhear them Fam automatically more relaxed."

Rountree stressed the importance of relaxation in performance—especially when playing from memory, when the smallest distraction could cause a memory slip. Fo avoid distraction, Rountree has prepared herself by practicing selective hearing. Her hypnosis instructor would run three or four different noises at once, and then have her attempt to concentrate on just one. Rountree noted that this type of training is especially valuable before a concert in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium, a hall that sometimes seems to be a sanctuary for noisy people. "One never knows what will happen in Ruby Diamond," she said...

Rountree's motive for choosing the Prokofies-a one-



Frederick Delius, looking ephemeral

movement concerto—as her doctoral examination piece is also related to the extent of her duties. She said, "I just wasn't in the mood to do a long piece. It takes long enough to get a doctorate

Rountree explained that when it came time for her to choose a concerto, she isolated three of the shortest ones: Liszt's Totentanz, Franck's Symphonic Variations and the Prokofiev First. The Liszt was eliminated by Paul Stewart,

Turn to SINFONIA, page 11

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TUESDAY

Diabolique (1955) - Henri Georges Clouzot's wildly entertaining thiller about a murderously scheming couple and the trouble they cause. Done in Hitchcockian fashion, with some tricks presaging 1960's Psycho and its notorious shower-killing. Good cast, including Simone Signoret and Vera Clouzot (yes, the director's wife). Probably poorly dubbed into English. (W17AB, no cable channel, noon)

WEDNESDAY

The Human Monster (1940)—Surprisingly good English horrors, from an Edgar Wallace story, with Bela Lugosi involved in a series of mysterious slayings. Years later, the German film-industry made movies out of everything Wallace ever wrote. This might be the first one; automatically worth watching for Lugosi, anyhow. (W17AB, no cable channel, noon).

The Harder They Fall (1956)— Humphrey Bogart made his last film appearance in the Budd Schulberg-directed expose of the unethical world of boxing. Done in an affectedly realist style, which many American filmmakers used about this time, perhaps aping the Italian films of the mid-to-late '40s. As subtle as a sledgehammer, but still interesting. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

The Birds (1963) - One of Alfred Hitchcock's strangest and least humane films, taken from Daphne du Maurier's tepid novelette about a small community besieged by a winged attack from above. Starring Tippi Hedren, whom Hicthcock not-so-secretly adored (the feeling wasn't mutual) and cardboard Rod Taylor. Great special effects- mostly masterful animation supervised by Ub Iwerks, who drew Walt Disney's first few cartoons single-handedly- and Bernard Herrmann "score" of bird chirps, shrieks, and wing-flutters. Certainly a better film than it ought to be. (WTBS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

The War of the Worlds (1953)— The SuperStation always shows the same films on Halloween, and this is one of them, but it's good one, at least. Directed by special-effects master George Pal, from H.G. Wells' old story, in marvelous Technicolor, with a cast of '50s regulars (including Gene Barry and Ann Robinson). Not quite as paranoid as the '50s were going to get, but a good start, (WTBS, cable 2, 10:40

A Night in Casablanca (1946) - Almost a good movie, and the last respectable appearance by the Marx Brothers. Partially scripted by former cartoon-director Frank Tashlin, with Groucho, Chico and Harpo, all looking their age (mid-50s), getting involved with spies and black-marketeers. Harpo plays the "Hungarian Rhapsody"; he and Chico have one of those aggravating charades-conversations ("At'sa no snake!"); Groucho just insults people and looks worn-out. Some good laughs, but nothing here to last the ages. (Cinemax, cable 17, 6:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.)

The Front Page (1931)— Lewis Milesstone's crackling, street-smart adaption of Ben Hecht/Charles MacArthur's classic play, which was directed by Jed Harris on Broadway. With fun early-talkie cast (including Pat O'Brien and Adolphe Menjou). They don't make 'em like this anymore. (W17AB, no cable channel, noon).

FRIDAY

The Nutty Professor (1963)— This film is proof of Jerry Lewis' validity, which he never really bothered to summon again. Playing a meek chemistry professor, who discovers a formula that turns him into a smooth-talking misogynist hipster, Lewis becomes completely schizo, evoking both sympathy and amusement. Has anyone ever made a stranger movie about themselves? Lewis directed and co-wrote the screenplay, too. Even if you hate Jerry Lewis, you'll find this fascinating. (WTBS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

SATURDAY

The Bride of Frankenstein (1935) - Easily the most eccentric and personal film to come out of the golden age of Hollywood, James Whale's comedic follow-up to his 1931 classic (guess) has just about everything you could want in a movie. Boris Karloff is great as the humanized monster, getting drunk and smoking cigars; Ernest Theisiger and Colin Clive are the mad scientist; Dwight Frye (I'll try!!") is their ghoulish lackey. Elsa Lanchester is tossed in towards the end as the incidential title-character. Director Whale was a wonderfully eccentric person, and this is the best thing he ever did. Theisiger makes the movie, displaying mischevious aplomb and weirdness. With great special effects and gigantic Expressionistic sets. Not to be missed, if you can help it. (W17AB, no cable channel, noon).

Sinfonia, from page 10

who chose it for his appearance with the USO in the spring. USO Music Director Phillip Spurgeon wanted her to play the Franck, but Rountree declined. "Parts of the Franck are in C-sharp minor, and I didn't want to play in C-sharp minor," Rountree said,

Thus she selected the Prokofiev-despite the fact that long stretches and the end of it are in D-flat major. Her use of the work as an examination piece has the best kind of historical precedent: Prokofiev played the work for his own commencement (St. Petersburg Conservatory, Class of '14).

Tonight's program also includes Sigfried's Rhine Journey from Wagner's Die Gotterdammerung, and two pieces programmed to commemorate the observance of the 50th anniversary of the deaths of Edward Elgar and Frederick Delius, two of the great English composers of this

Turn to SINFONIA, page 14

Two Englishmen-

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Charlie Pickett: sick and tired of pop mediocrity

BY CURT FIELDS

Charlie Pickett and the Eggs are heading for the country.

No, the band that helped rock a Florida State University Union Green crowd saturday night isn't developing a C&W iwang. They're just getting tired of what Pickett calls the "ultra-urban" sound that's permeating the radio and music-videos

"I'm so goddam sick of this Fixx and stuff," Pickett said. "Everybody's so into this urban stuff. I was into it three or four years ago. Then it seemed like all the good stuff at the time was coming out of thecities. Now, look what's coming out of them.

Now, look what's coming out of them.
"You know who goes to a Boy George concert? Fourteen-year-olds. It's the same with Cyndi Lauper. As much as she is, all it is is a bunch of 14-year-olds get dressed up and go and scream.

"I'm more interested in rock'n'roll, something that interests my mind, something like Lou Reed or some bluesmen. I've been through one-night stands for a decade. Now I'm more interested in a warm, one-to-one relationship. That's the stuff I'm into now and for some reason it all seems to have a more rural feel or image to it."

The group's latest EP, Cowboy Junkie Au-go-go reflects this interest in one-to-one relationships ("Why did you have to love him? Why did you have to talk in your sleep?") and the rural life ("Marlboro Man"). On the racks for about three months now, the EP has been fairly successful for an independent release, said Pickett. Sales have been fine not only in America but also in England, he said, adding that it's doing especially well in the Midwest where "it seems to be selling like madness."

"It's sort of an image title," Pickett said,

"sort of lowdown, dirty and rural. ("Marlboro Country") is sort of a sarcastic look at the Western image. It's delivered with a leer on your face. It's sort of an admiration of American culture but with a grin at it too."

A couple of projects in the works also bear the rural stamp. The group is planning to cut an album in Minneapolis around Christmas—its tentative title is *Route 33*, taken from a highway that runs through pastoral Meggs County, Ohio, where Pickett was born.

They also have a concept, but no concrete plans for a video, Picket said. "We want to do something natural, maybe out on a farm or in some fields, with lots of grass, touching animals, just something real rural and natural," he said. It sounds as it if will be quite different from the violence-filled "Overtown" video.

In town for the Student Campus Entertainment-sponsored rock'n'roll party Saturday night that was highlighted by charged performances on the part of Joe "King" Carrasco and Pickett and the Eggs, the group is currently between tours.

"We just finished one," Pickett said. "We must've played about 35 cities. We went as far west as Lincoln, Neb. and as far north as D.C. It was a lot of fun. We just came up here for the weekend. We played Gainesville and here."

Coming up before long is a tour that will let the group see more of America than a Greyhound bus. According to Pickett, they'll go up the Northeast corridor, across the top of the Midwest, down the West Coast and then back across Texas. "We're looking forward to it," said the former University of Florida student.

No doubt the growing number of Charlie Pickett and the Eggs fans are too.

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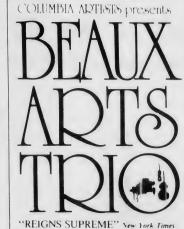
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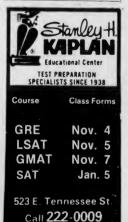
Sinfonia,

from page 11

century. (Gustav Holst, also died in 1934; the USO played the Planets in April.) Elgar (b. 1857) was the first English composer to achieve international status after the death of Henry Purcell roughly 200 years earlier. His cockaigne Overture (1900-1901) was composed in the years immediately following the great Sea Pictures and Enigma Variations, and is in Elgar's unmistakably sturdy, nationalistic style (also heard in his Pomp Circumstance marches). This overture is Elgar's attempt at a musical portrait of London at the turn of the century; he wished the overture to be "honest, healthy, humorous, and strong, but not vulgar."

Frederick Delius (b. 1862) was English but also somewhat Floridian-during his youth he lived for a time on an orange plantation near Jacksonville. (Today a Delius Festival Association sponsors an annual gathering and concerts of his music by the Jacksonville Symphony.) Delius's music was inspired by nature; his friend and colleague Percy Grainger said that Delius 'excels in the musical depiction of those moods that invariably accompany the nature emotions: loneliness. wistfulness. frailness. dreaminess. turned inwardness, vagueness, and a sense of direction." Irmelin was the first of Delius's six operas, and its dreamy Prelude is on tonight's program

The University Symphony Orchestra will perform works by Elgar, Prokofiev, Delius and Wagner tonight at 8 in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Music Director Phillip Spurgeon will conduct, and pianist Kathleen Rountree will perform in the Prokofiev. For ticket information call the Fine Arts box office at 644-6500.



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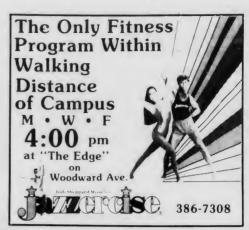


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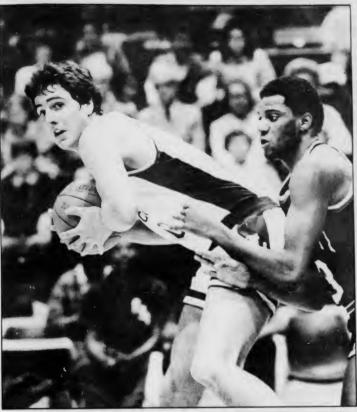


Photo by Bob O'l ar

Randy Allen hopes to get the ball more often this year.

BASKETBALL: FSU MEN

FSU can improve this season

ABOUT THE SEC-

TION: in today's sports

section, we will be offer-

ing you a preseason look

at Florida State men's

and women's basketball

teams as a part of our

basketball preview this

week. On Tuesday's sec-

tion, we'll take a look at

Florida A&M's teams,

and then we'll preview the

pros on Wednesday. For

FSU women's team, see

page 16.

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

The talent is there, the depth is there. The potential is there. Even the contract is there. Maybe the fans will be there, too.

If I lorida State head basketball coach Joe Williams can take all of the above and blend

them together, it truly could be a banner year for the Seminoles this season.

Coming off of a 20-11 season that saw them lose a strong fight for the Metro conference title as well as earn a first-ever bid to the National Invitational Fournament, the Seminoles return three starter's and boast several newcomers who show a lot of promise.

To boot, Williams received a three-year contract (or vote of confidence) from the athletic department, as well as a newfound commitment to bring more fans to fill the 12,500-seat Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Players that will help bring those fans include center Alton Lee Gipson, a 6-10 center who showed a lot of promise last year as a scorer and potential intimidator whose lack of rebounding ability seemed to be his only drawback. After working out over the summer, Gipson has added 20 pounds to his frame and is now in the 235-pound range.

According to Williams, the added bulk has not slowed Gipson down any. "He lifted weights all summer, and seems a good bit bigger, but he's also more mobile," Williams said. "He jumps higher than last season, and seems to be quicker. He's showing improvement over last year in rebounding and shot-blocking."

> Two others-senior guard Dean Shaffer (6-3) and sophomore power forward Randy Allen-will also be expected to improve after posting impressive first-year performances last season.

Shaffer, an exciting, hustling type of player who doesn't mind getting his knees dirty, averaged 9.9 points and 4.7 assists last season, finishing second in the Metro in both steals and

"When he plays well, our defense is playing well," Williams said. "He's an aggressive player who reacts quickly. If you sit back on a play, it's too late. He goes

for it. He's an excellent passer who has good shot selection."

Allen showed potential more than anything else last year, and is considered FSU's star for the future. Williams hopes Allen starts that trek to stardom this year.

Turn to SEMINOLES, page 17



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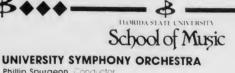
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BASKETBALL: FSU WOMEN

Lady 'Noles hope chips will fall their way this time

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

Last season, Florida State women's basketball coach Jan Dykehouse Allen felt the deck was stacked against her

This season, though, she feels the chips will fall her way.

Last year, she brought in seven new players, including six freshmen. She had her second string point guard quit the team in December. In mid-season with her team riddled by injuries (four players missed an aggregate total of 43 games), the squad lost a school record eight games in a row. Late in the year, assistant coach Beirjamin "Buz" Narbut died in an automobile accident. It all added up to a tragic f3-18 record, a 2-9 finish in the Metro Conference, and an early boot from the conference post season tournament

But, a lot of things changed in the

Dykehouse became Dykehouse Allen in April when she married Pace Allen, a local CPA. She also hired two new assistant coaches, Wayne Allen (no relation) and Kelly fordan, fu addition, she signed six freshmen and two junior college transfers, which will add depth to all positions. Things could, indeed, be looking up.

But, there are some minuses, as well. All-time leading scorer Sue Galkantas graduated, along with 1,000 point career scorer LeeVayn Oliver and guard Jill Baker

Dykehouse-Allen seems undaunted,

'This team has a lot of talent,' Dykehouse Allen said, "We are so much quicker this year. This team also has diversity, which we didn't have last year."

The squad also has five players returning, which will form Dykehouse-Allen's starting lineup in game one.

Lorraine Rimson is the highest scorer of the returners. The 5-1t sophomore forward averaged 14.8 points per game and 8.7 rebounds per contest

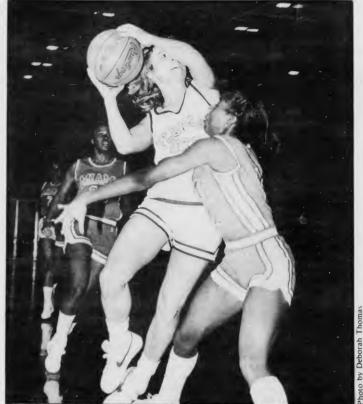
"Lorraine played much better than we expected," Dykehouse-Allen said, "She was named second team All-American."

The guard slots are nailed down by senior Celia Slater and sophomore Lori Smith. Slater averated 7.3 ppg. last year, while Smith scored 8.7 ppg., fourth best on the

"Celia was slowed by an ankle injury for a lot of the season," Dykehouse-Allen said. Torrits a very exciting player, she causes a lot of mistakes by our opponents.

Sherri Kaminski returns for her sophomore season to start at point guard, after dishing out 155 assists last year, second best in Lady Seminole history. But, she also committed 146 turnovers

"She's a great one," Dykehouse-Allen said of Kaminski, "She had a very good year and has a chance to be the best point guard Turn to LADY 'NOLES, page 17



Sherri Kaminski (center) started as a freshman last year.

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Seminoles.

from page 15

"He's one of our keys this season," Williams said. "He's got to become a consistent threat for us to be a consistent ball club; otherwise, the opponents will be keying on (Gipson).

"As a freshman, he made a valuable contribution. This year, we're considering him in a primary role."

But with all these plusses, the question marks are there, too.

The biggest one of all is if Williams can find a player to replace three-year starting point guard Tony Williams, who finished his career at FSU last season ranked third on the all-time assists list.

"Tony started three years for us and had a great deal of experience," Williams said. "The question is whether Joe Farrar, Thomas Mabry or Jeff Davis will be able to fill that gap.

Farrar, a senior, has the edge over the two, both freshmen recruits with excellent credentials. When Williams sat out three games with an injury last year, Farrar came in and did an adequate, though not spectacular, job of filling in.

So far, in preseason drills, Farrar has impressed coaches with his performance, and the job is his for now.

"He's done so well at it we won't give anyone else a shot at it right now. I think going through the drills last season while backing Tony up really helped him," Williams said. "Right now he's improving almost daily out there. He's working hard.

Mabry, who played with Shaffer while the two were at Merced (Cal.) Junior College, has tremendous amount of ability, but is hindered by a lack of familiarity with William's system.

"Mabry is just beginning to show signs," Williams said. "I'm not goint to move anybody up until they show me they can play. We know Mabry can get the ball up against pressure. But he has to learn the system to run the ball club. To run any club, you have to learn the system.'

The other vacancy has been left by small forward Vince Martello, who was the Seminoles' second leading scorer and rebounder last season. Junior Granville Arnold (6-6, 195) has already claimed the job, and Williams said Arnold has the potential to be better than Martello.

"I think Granville has enough intensity where he will dive for a loose ball. He fits in with Shaffer's style of play. And he's also a very good shooter, though he doesn't have as much range as Martello."

Although he won't be a starter, senior Maurice Myrick (6-5, 200) will be counted on to be the team's sixth man. Actually, the way Williams talks, Myrick can be a sixth, seventh and eighth man because of his versatility. So far in practice, Myrick has seen time at point and off guard, as well as at wing, where Arnold plays. "He gives us a great deal of strength at any position," Williams said.

Other players likely to see playing time are freshman Jerome Fitchett and Tony Carter and senior David Speights.

Fitchett (6-6,170) is a tremendous leaper who Williams hopes will make a contribution later down the road. Out of Taylor County High School in Perry, Fitchett was a twotime All-Big Bend selection, averaging 20.6 points and 15.2 rebounds his senior year.

Carter, a 6-4, 185-pounder from Pensacola, averaged 17.9 points while nabbing all-city honors.

A starter his freshman year, Speights has had a rather disappointing career at FSU, but will probably give the squad good depth at the wing slot along with Fitchett.

Though the development of certain players obviously will be key factors going into the season, Williams stressed the need to garner more fan support for his team to do well. Early indications show a big increase in season ticket sales, especially among students.

Once upon a time, filling cramped-in Tully Gym (capacity 3,500) was the main goal, but now the Civic Center is a more ambitious task. Williams says that just getting 6,000 fans is enough to make the place rock.

"6,000 can make that place noisier than any other place I've seen," he said.

Florida State fans hope the squad will make a little more noise this year, and if the breaks come, they just may do it.

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'Noles, from page 16

in Lady Seminole history."

Linda Ann McGowan rounds out the fivesome at center. McGowan averaged 3.9 ppg. and 2.9 rpg. last campaign.

And it's at the center position that the Lady Noles will see the most improvement, if all goes well.

Dykehouse-Allen snared 6-2 Sarah Hall out of Bradenton's Manatee High, as well as late signee, six foot Teri McCarty.

"Linda Ann should be much a better player this year due to the fact that she will have much better competition in practice, Dykehouse-Allen said. "Sarah and Teri will also provide us with a lot of depth.

Depth will also be found at the guard slots, where some seven players will compete, four of which are new to the fold.

At point guard, Dykehouse-Allen got Jan Piatnak from St. Petersburg's Lakewood High. Piatnak was an all-state performer last year.

"(Piatnak) still has a lot to learn, though," Dykehouse-Allen said. "She has to learn to go two speeds, rather than try to push the ball upcourt all the time.'

Another prominent signee is Tallahassee area player Bev Burnett. Burnett graduated from Rickards High.

"Bev didn't have a good garnet and gold game (held two weeks ago in Tully Gym)," Dykehouse-Allen said. "But she is a very explosive player."

Freshmen Valerie Garrett and frosh walkon Prentis Price will also contribute at guard.

FSU also signed two six-foot forwards in Felicia Black, a JUCO transfer from Sante Fe Community College and Gussie Clark, a freshman out of Homerville, Ga. Clench High. Black turned some heads when she led all scorers in the garnet and gold game with 34 points.

The schedule could also work to FSU's advantage

"I like the schedule a lot," Dykehouse-Allen said. "We have a lot more home games (15 to be exact). We also have an easier pre-Christmas schedule. I think we can be 5-2 by Christmas, though I wouldn't mind being 6-1

"This schedule should work to our advantage," she continued. "It is very competitive. Our Metro schedule will be tough, while we also play Tennessee (who lost last year's NCAA title game to Southern California). We have a good chance to make the (National Invitational Tournament)."

But only if the team can put it all together like Dykehouse-Allen has seemingly done.

"I feel as though I have proven myself in my five years here," Dykehouse-Allen, owner of a 92-71 career coaching record, said. "I did what I was supposed to do. I feel like I have made the first cut."

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WEDDINGS

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FAMU whipped by Alcorn in Orange Blossom Classic

BY DARRELL FRY

The Florida A&M football team broke a record in Saturday night's game.

Their 51-14 beating by Alcorn State was the worst defeat in the 52-year history of the Orange Blossom Classic. Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard offered no excuses after the game for his team's lackluster performance. Hubbard said his team simply got beat

'We just got whipped. I mean whipped on both sides of the football. They just came out and whipped us right from the start,' said Hubbard. "And if we played them tomorrow, the score would be the same.

The Braves, still undefeated, wasted little Gime in showing the sparse rain-soaked crowd of 11,600 exactly why they were ranked tourth in the nation in Division I-AA tootball. The Braves' opening drive began at their own 23-yard line, where quarterback Richard Myles threw a 22-yarder to the Brave 45-yard line. Two plays later, Brave fullback John Stafford was dancing in the end zone after running virtually untouched 43 yards for the score and started I AMU on its way to a record-breaking day.

After the Rattlers ran three plays and punted, Alcorn State again drove 77 yards, this time on 11 plays, to extend their lead to

MILLER LITE Intramural 8-ball

alournament on November 3rd and 4th at 1 St. Union Bowling Center. Sign up in room

136 Inlly Gym, deadline is Iriday.

November 2 at noon. A \$2 entry fee is

3. Play begins at 11 a.m. ACU-Frules will

be used. Prizes provided by Spearman

Tennis Anyone? Free beginning

intermediate termis clinic on November 3 and

4 (for two homs). Clinic offered by members

Not the Women's ISU feam. Sign up today

for either session in room 136 Fully Gym.

Deadline for sign-up is November 2nd. Fraternity racquetball schedules will be ready this atternoon for managers to pick

np. Play begins Tuesday, October 30.

The Annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament is November 6 and 7. Intries

will be accepted through November 5

erequired. The players must be at Bowling

Center by 10:30 a.m. on Saturday

Distributing Company.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

14 points. With 10:51 remaining in the half, FAMU made its run. On first and 10 from the Brave 49, Rattler linebacker Willie Brown tipped a pass from Myles into the waiting hands of teammate Rufus Lang. Rattler quarterback Calvin Giles, now operating from the Brave 42, connected with receiver Billy Wilson to the Alcorn State 5-yard line before a Brave pass rusher rang Giles' bell. The Graceville sophomore had to leave the game, but later returned. Second-year man Anderson Fluellen replaced him and promptly handed the ball to tailback Tony Barber who struggled into the end zone cutting Alcorn State's lead to seven and giving FAMU new life.

If at that time the Rattlers had any notions of winning the game, they were quickly erased. On the ensuing kickoff, Brave return man Erick Moon took Maurice Freeman's kick two yards deep in his own endzone. About 11 seconds later, he was standing in the FAMU endzone after going coast to coast, giving his team a 20-7 lead they would never come close to relinquishing. It soon began to rain.

Alcorn State moved to 5-0, while FAMU slipped to 2-5-1. Said Hubbard after the game, "We're just not a good football

Competition in 10 weight classes will be

offered. Sign up in Room 136 Jully Gym.

MIAMI (UPI)- Dan Marino rifled two

touchdown passes to Mark Clayton and one

to Dan Johnson Sunday to send the

undefeated Miami Dolphins to a 38-7 victory

over the winless Buffalo Bills. It was the

second time the Dolphins, now with a

spotless 9-0 record, defeated the Bills, but

this time it was easier. In a Monday night

game at Buffalo last month, the Bills gave

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)- Bilt

Kennedy passed for 332 yards and two

touchdowns over the lampa Bay

Kennedy completed 26-of-46 passes with

scoring strikes of 5 yards to Ken Lacy and

27 yards to Henry Marshall to enable two

yards for a touchdown and Nick Lowery

kicked a 47 yard field goal for Kansas City

Miami all it could handle but lost 21-17





The Florida State University

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Division of Student Affairs

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FSU LAW STUDENTS FOR MONDALE/FERRARO

We are a group of FSU Law Students of diverse backgrounds and views. While we differ as to our perspectives on many issues, we are united in our belief that the election of the MONDALE-FERRARO ticket is vital to the future of a healthy America and a safe world.

We urge you to join us in comparing Walter Mondale's record and his vision of the Presidency with that of Ronald Reagan.

Then join us next Tuesday, November 6, in electing Walter Mondale and Gerry Ferraro.

PROTECTION OF INDIVIDUAL AND CIVIL RIGHTS

The Republican party platform calls for a litmus test for Federal judge appointments based on their personal religious views. The Reagan administration has mounted a full scale assault on the rights of women, minorities, and youth.

The future of the United States Supreme Court is a crucial issue in this election. Walter Mondale has spent his entire life fighting for equal rights and for the Constitutional values that are basic to our free and democratic way of life.

NATIONAL DEFENSE/ARMS CONTROL

The last four years have seen an intensification of international tension. We need a President with a primary commitment to relieving the world of the intolerable spectre of nuclear annihilation. We need a President whose policies towards Central America will be to foster social and economic progress—not to impede it, thereby making conditions ripe for our adversaries. Walter Mondale is a statesman with the experience and judgement to lead us into a new era of peace and international stability.

THE ECONOMY

Ronald Reagan's "economic recovery" is a short term fix. In order to achieve this temporary relief from inflation, the Reagan administration has saddled us with a national debt that is more than three times the deficit when he took office in 1981, forcing up interest rates, preventing young Americans from buying homes and small businesses from expanding. It is no great feat to borrow a trillion dollars to make everything look rosey. Unfortunately, we now have to pay the bill. Walter Mondale has an economic program for America that offers a real and lasting solution.

THE ENVIRONMENT

It is no coincidence that virtually every environmental group in the country is treating this presidential election as a do-or-die day of reckoning. Sure, Watt is gone—but his policies continue. Ronald Reagan's immortal line from 1980 says it all: "If you've seen one redwood, you've seen 'em all." Walter Mondale sponsored the Clean Air Act and wrote the Clean Lakes Act. Who do you want looking after our precious natural resources?

EDUCATION

Nowhere do Mondale and Reagan differ more than in their views towards education. For Walter Mondale, education is the number one priority for a strong nation. Reagan has cut aid to education at every opportunity. Reagan even sought to downgrade the Department of Education from cabinet level status to "something along the lines of the National Science Foundation..." Grants to college students have been cut drastically. The future of public education is at stake.

Linoria Anthony
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Stan Chapman
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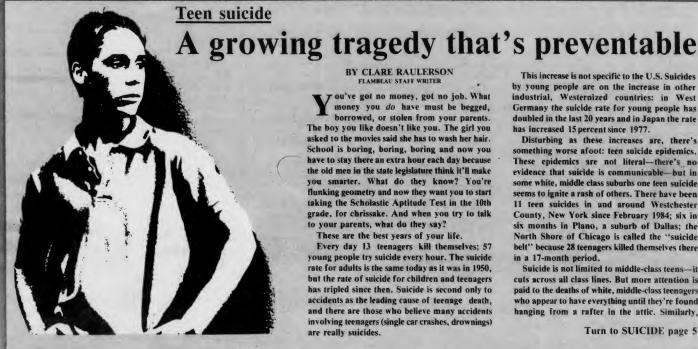
PLEASE VOTE NOVEMBER 6 VOTE FOR WALTER MONDALE and GERRY FERRARO

The Flambeau's FAMU basketball previews (Pg 12)

ida Hlambea

mid 60's. Uh oh, the record's broken, the record's broken.

VOL. 72 NO. 47



ou've got no money, got no job. What money you do have must be begged, borrowed, or stolen from your parents. The boy you like doesn't like you. The girl you asked to the movies said she has to wash her hair. School is boring, boring, boring and now you have to stay there an extra hour each day because the old men in the state legislature think it'll make you smarter. What do they know? You're flunking geometry and now they want you to start taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test in the 10th grade, for chrissake. And when you try to talk to your parents, what do they say?

These are the best years of your life.

Every day 13 teenagers kill themselves; 57 young people try suicide every hour. The suicide rate for adults is the same today as it was in 1950. but the rate of suicide for children and teenagers has tripled since then. Suicide is second only to accidents as the leading cause of teenage death, and there are those who believe many accidents involving teenagers (single car crashes, drownings) are really suicides.

This increase is not specific to the U.S. Suicides by young people are on the increase in other industrial, Westernized countries: in West Germany the suicide rate for young people has doubled in the last 20 years and in Japan the rate has increased 15 percent since 1977.

Disturbing as these increases are, there's something worse afoot: teen suicide epidemics. These epidemics are not literal-there's no evidence that suicide is communicable-but in some white, middle class suburbs one teen suicide seems to ignite a rash of others. There have been 11 teen suicides in and around Westchester County, New York since February 1984; six in six months in Plano, a suburb of Dallas; the North Shore of Chicago is called the "suicide belt" because 28 teenagers killed themselves there in a 17-month period.

Suicide is not limited to middle-class teens-it cuts across all class lines. But more attention is paid to the deaths of white, middle-class teenagers who appear to have everything until they're found hanging from a rafter in the attic. Similarly,

Turn to SUICIDE page 5

FSU Court convicts student of cheating

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.

In what defense attorney Dan Soloway called "a travesty of justice," the Florida State Unviersity Student Supreme Court convicted senior Sylvia Huegli of academic dishonesty,

According to Charlene Cole, judicial officer at FSU, of the 40 to 50 academic dishonesty cases that come to her office, this is one of the few that has actually gone to court. "Most students plead no contest," Cole said. "Ninety percent of these cases don't even come to trial."

"If I had been cheating, I would have admitted it," Huegli said. "By taking my case this far I'm hoping to prove my innocence."

The Court, in a two-to-one decision, found Huegli guilty of "falsely representing answers that she had wrongly copied from a fellow student as that of her own," on an Educational Psychology test given July 23. Sanctions imposed on Huegli, pending an appeal to Bob Leach, FSU vice-president for academic affairs, include:

- suspension for a period of one semester, effective Spring
- probation for the remainder of her stay at FSU;
- •and an order that she write a letter of apology to Professor John R. Hills, the instructor in her class.

Chief Justice James Ruth said the decision was based on Hills' testimony and subsequent statistical data drawn from the tests of Huegli and Andrew Palmer, the student from whom Huegli was said to be obtaining her information. "Hills personally observed the defendant looking at Palmer's paper,' Ruth said. "Plus the fact that the defendant had 13 of the same wrong answers as Palmer, brought us to our decision."

According to the testimony of John Hills, professor of educational research, development and foundation at FSU and instructor in the Educational Psychology class, Huegli and Palmer were seated next to each other in Fisher Lecture Hall

during the test. Hills said Huegli had her body turned toward Palmer during the entire test. "Palmer's answer sheet was in her direct line of vision," Hills said. "It was clearly evident that she was copying Palmer's paper."

Later testimony, however, revealed that Hills did not see Huegli's eyes at any time during the test. "Nobody, in effect, saw her cheat," said Soloway. "The most the professor saw was Sylvia looking in the direction of Palmer's answer sheet...which happened to be near her question booklet."

'If I had been cheating, I would have admitted it. By taking my case this far I'm hoping to prove my innocence.'

-Sylvia Huegli

"They shouldn't give tests in Fisher Lecture Hall," said Mel Brinson, lead counsel for the defense. "With students sitting that close to each other, it may appear that they're cheating when they're not.'

Huegli, a French education major, maintains it would have been impossible for her to see Palmer's paper from the angle that Hills said she was at. "If I was sitting the way he said l was sitting, Palmer's arm would have covered his testpaper," Huegli said. "What am I supposed to do, see through an

Palmer told the court he had no knowledge of any wrongdoing by Huegli. "I had no suspicion that she was copying off of my answer sheet," Palmer said.

During the test, Hills said he moved around the room to

give Huegli the opportunity to stop looking in Palmer's direction. "I was hoping that she would see me watching her and stop," Hills said. "She even turned her test in immediately

Following the exam, Hills compared the two answer sheets and found that out of 16 questions that both Huegli and Palmer missed, 13 had the same wrong answer on a five choice test. "I believed cheating had occurred before that...and this confirmed it," Hills said.

Hills then took his information to James Brewer, a trained statistician and head of the Department of Educational Research at FSU. Brewer told Hills how to check the statistical possibility that two students could have that many identical answers on a test.

Hills gave his findings to the court: "The probability of any two students coming up with the same incorrect answer by chance on 13 out of 16 questions (with 5 choices for the answer) is 0.000000000000010246," Hills said. If you combine that probability by taking any two students of an 88 student class, the chances are 0.0000000000000027, or 27 chances out of a million million million.

"That this would have occurred by chance is unbelievably remote," Hills said.

Brewer checked Hills' calculations and came up with the same findings. "It is millions of times more likely that you will draw a perfect bridge hand than for this to have occurred by chance," Brewer said.

Brinson felt the statistics were "misleading and inaccurate." Since most multiple choice tests generally contain at least one answer more clearly wrong than the rest, he said it is a statistical mistake to give each possible answer equal weight when compiling probability statistics.

"Some of the answers supposedly gained through cheating

Turn to CHEATING page 8

IN BRIEF

COMPASS CLUB HOLDS A RECEPTION FOR anyone interested in joining tonight at 7 in FSU Union Lounge. Call Elaine at 224-2718 for more information.

THE SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER at FAMU is sponsoring a "Business Loan Packaging" workshop tonight at 7 in the Continuing Education Conference Center. The workshop is free to the public. Call the Center at 599-3407 for more information.

PSI CHI, FSU PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY, meets today at 4:30 in 123 KRB. A speaker will discuss resume writing.

LEON COUNTY SCHOOLS PRESENT A MASS Choral Concert tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Center. Entitled "An American Salute," the fest features "all-american music" and 700 voices from Leon Co. schools. Presentation of the colors will be made by the Godby Junior ROTC Color Guard. Admission is free and the public is invited.

MONSTER MOVIES AND A PUPPET SHOW WILL be presented today at 3:30 p.m. at the Bond Community Library, 2295 Pasco Street, Smith-Williams Building. Featured are the films Munmy's Tomb and Frankenstein. Admission is free. Call 576-0576 for details.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS PRESENT DR. Gwartney speaking on Reaganomics tonight at 7:30 in 116 Bellamy. Call Scott Higgins at 644-3366 for more info.

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER OF LEON COUNTY, Inc. requests you share your free time with an individual or a non-profit agency in need. Volunteers are currently needed to sit with terminally-ill persons. Call 222-6263 and be a Leon County volunteer.

THE SCHOOL OF LIBRARY AND INFORMATION Studies invites you to an open house today at 4 p.m. in Room 006. This is an opportunity to meet the faculty and become acquainted with the mutilifaceted programs in this fast growing information profession. Call Dr. Van Orden or Harold Goldstein at 644-5775 for more information.

FSU SCHOOL OF MUSIC PULLS A DOUBLE BILL tonight as Soprano Gayle Seaton gives her doctoral recital accompanied by pianist Raymond Ryder, who's giving his Master's Recital. All this occurs at 8 p.m. in Music School North

HELP MAKE THIS HALLOWEEN SAFE AND enjoyable. Remind your children to beware of the "Friendly Stranger." Provide them with a flashlight with good batteries. Make sure costumes are safe: Brief them on accident avoidance. See that they don't strike out alone. Make sure they can be easily seen by approaching cars. Make cycholes big enough for little ones to see out of. A public service message from your Leon County Sheriff's Department.

DINNER BUFFET Tuesday Menu

Roast Pork w/Vegetables (Hot)

Beef w/Broccoli Curry Chicken SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN 113
Bellamy. Call John Broward at 222-3940 for more info.
GOLD KEY MEETS AT 6:45 in 240 UNION.
Call Bart Morrison at 575-6612 for details.

SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Students meet tonight at 7:30 in 102 New Business Building.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE. holds an interview preparation clinic tonight at 6:30 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TO DISCUSS "getting out the vote on campus" tonight at 7 in 120 Bellamy. This is a "very important" meeting so "please attend."

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Call John at 224-1124 for details.

OPEN-LECTURE DISCUSSION GROUP MEETS TO discuss Anti-Slavery and the Formation of the Republican Party Lonight at 7:30 in 226 Diffenbaugh

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN ZETA Tau Alpha house. Call Jill Gartman at 222-2626 for details.

FSU TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 346 Union. Call Patrick Morgan or Carolyn Brough at 644-1371 for info.

SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 10 IN THE Skybox. And yes, Beechum Products will "make a presentation." Call Geoff at 599-9735 for additional information.

STUDENT MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION SPEAKS on "Fundraising" tonight at 7 in Subway, corner of Tennessee and Dewey. Call Claudine Leger at 224-2297 for info

PRSSA DISCUSSES "ETHICS IN PR" TONIGHT AT 7 in 307 Tucker Hall on FAMU campus. Call Kitty McGowan at 576-4726 or, if you please, Denee Gardner at 644-1617 for more information.

STUDENT CAMPUS ALERT PROGRAM'S ESCORT Service is now opening at 6 p.m.

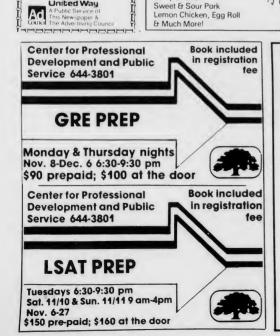
CORRECTION ...

An article in Monday's page three story on an antiapartheid rally did not identify the sponsor of the rally the C.K. Steele Anti-Apartheid Committee. For more information, call 224-3263 and ask for Juggar.

Leave it the the *Flambeau*. New ace photographer Robert Roberson gets a page-one photo, and we spell his name wrong. Sorry, Robert. You'll just have to send the *next* one to the folks

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plus 3 Stooges at 7:10 & 925

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TIGHTROPE (R)
Clint Eastwood
7:10, 9:30

MIGS& MIVIES

GREMLINS (PG)
Phoebe Cates
Hoyt Axton
7:20, 9:40

cartoon at 7:00, 9:20) No one under 17 admitted without parents

To the Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi:

Thanks for the incredibly wonderful evening. It will always be memorable and one which will not be forgotten. Though the aroma of sweat was heavy in the night time air, we really enjoyed getting to KNOW you. Though at times we were lost for words, you knew exactly what to say. We look forward to our next group encounter. It was our first time and we were a little inexperienced, but remember it is always better the second time around!

Thank you again for a fun and different night time activity.

The Chivees

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Black students feel threatened

BY MICHAEL MOLINE SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's been 30 years since federal and state officials began promising a fully integrated education system, but lobbyists for Florida's black college students said Monday they don't believe those officials have their hearts

Despite a federal court order, Florida Black Student Association President Duane Pace told a press conference Monday morning, Florida hasn't done enough to attract black students and faculty to its colleges and keep them there. He promised an organizational effort to pressure the Florida state university and community college system to move more forcefully

toward full integration - and to work for the defeat of Ronald Reagan, whose policies, Pace said, are making matters worse, not better

"We have yet to produce quantifiable results of efforts to effect (full integration of the system)," Pace said. 'Admittedly, we have produced directives to universities telling of what they wanted. This amounts to little more than lip service. Lip service has never produced access for a single student."

The Florida State Unviersity officials responsible for the status of minority students and faculty-Assistant to the President for Minority Affairs Freddie Groomes and Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory-were not available for comment Monday. But Pace said blacks are still woefully underrepresented, particularly in fields like the law, engineering and medicine, where professors earn higher salaries and students can expect to.

In the past seven years, Pace said,

enrollment by whites in Florida colleges increased by 11 percent, while black enrollment suffered a relative decline by remaining at 1978 levels. The number of white student transferring from community colleges to upper division colleges declined by 7.4 percent, he said; the number of black transfer students declined by 23.4 percent.

Quality educational program development must go hand in hand with efforts to increase access and retention of minority students," Pace said. "Paper tigers are the most offensive and least effective of the efforts imparted by this state. All too often, we are willing to embark on programs which sound good but in fact have no substance.

As for faculty and administrators, Pace said 2.9 percent of the

positions filled by Florida Universities last year went to Even blacks. predominantly black Florida A&M University, many plum professorships are held by whites, he said.

"At the current rate of progress within the state it could easily be the year 2084 before we achieve the miserable level of representation within faculty and administrative rank commensurate with the level

of representation in the population as a whole," Pace said.

"If this state is serious about its commitment to its black citizens, then full faith efforts must be undertaken which would ensure a fair level of representation within these ranks," he said.

The two problems-a dearth of faculty and of students-feed upon each other, Pace

Turn to BSA page 7

GERMAN CAR SERVICE

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'01 N. Monroe

August just keeps hanging around

'America is a

multicultural

nation. We

believe the

American

government

should reflect

that diversity.'

BY MARK SKONEKI

Ah, October in the South, when the days are dry and mild and the nights breezy and cool.

At least that's the way most Octobers in the South turn out. But not this one.

"All this heat and humidity; you expect it in August," said Fred Cramer, meterologist at Tallahassee's National Weather Service outpost. "We're running way above normal. It's lousy.

Cramer said Tallahassee has broken or tied three high tempatures in the second half of October and came dangerously close to setting records on several other days. "The last half of the month has been hot," he said. "We need some relief."

On Oct. 14, the temperature in Tallahassee hit 91, breaking the 1972 record of 90. On Oct. 23, the high of 89 tied the 1949 record. And last Saturday's high of 89 topped the 1939 standard of 88.

What is even more telling, says Cramer, are the average high and low temperature, which are running 10 to 12 degrees above

The high temperature for this time of year is usually about 76, he said, and the low about 50.

While it probably is not the hottest October in the city's history, "We're enough above normal for people to notice it," he

Couple with the heat is dramatic shortfall of rain-just 0.67 inches according to the official measurements taken at the weather station. Cramer, who said the normal for October is 3.10 inches was direct about the lack of rain. "Boy, that's pitiful," he said.

The culprit in all of this is a stubborn upper air pattern, Cramer said, that is not allowing cold fronts to move through the area. And until that pattern changes, there is little relief in sight.

Cramer said a frontal system over North Dakota Monday might reach our area this week, cooling things down to normal temperatures. "Whether that gets here or not is up to the upper air pattern," he added.

In other words, don't put your swimsuits away just yet.

Mediatype 681-6708

FSU GREEKS ARE



1984 FSU Super Dance Chairperson Steve Helgemo (I) with Jerry Lewis during "Jerry Lewis' Extra Special Special," the Labor Day Telethon.

The fraternities and sororities at FSU rank among the top 3 Greek organizations in the nation in dollars raised to fight Muscular Dystrophy. In 1984, FSU Greeks raised \$34,000 to help continue the local MDA clinic and research. Because FSU Greeks care, MDA patients receive comprehensive medical services at no cost and research continues to advance.

Thanks, Greeks-You're Truly



EXTRA SPECIAL!

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Darts and laurels

Laurel: To the Florida Bar for soliciting ideas on how to better represent the poor through a series of public hearings which began Monday. While it's always good to elicit the vox populi, that in and of itself will not be enough to solve the problems currently facing state residents who can't afford—good legal aid. We suggest for a start, Florida lawyers take up their rightful share of pro bono work. They would also do well to actively support the cause of the Legal Services Corporation which has for many years defended the rights of the poor in civil action, and has lately suffered massive funding cuts under the Reagan administration.

Laurel: to rock musician Bruce Springsteen for putting his money where his mouth is. The superstar is frequently touted as singing songs about the plight of the working class and the common man's hero. The Boss did nothing to discredit that notion when he donated \$10,000 last week to a foodbank for the needy that is operated by a steelworkers' group. Springsteen said he could remember when his father was sometimes in the rank of the unemployed and needed a place to turn for help. He also used his considerable influence as a celebrity to urge his fans to contribute to the foodbank as well.

Dart: to the thermometer. We know its useless. Still, you can only stand so many summer-like days in mid-October before starting to get a bit testy. Whatever happened to cool Autumn breezes and brisk nights? What about all of those spiffy new sweaters bought on sale in mid-July? What about ... well, you know what we mean. At least we can talk about it.

Laurel: to ABC-TV for deciding to go ahead and televise the Florida State-South Carolina football game on Nov. 10. The brass at ABC should be kicking themselves for not finding a way to televise the memorable FSU-Auburn game, and will probably make it back with this game. Now, if they can only keep in mind the FSU-Florida game on Dec. 1.

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LETTERSI

Another view

Editor:

I could not feel at ease after reading W.W. Thorner's letter, "Free Speech" without making a justified response to such rash comparisons. W.W., I must say that your letter was entertaining to an extent, but ended at the fifth paragraph.

Amusing was your comparison of the stolen campaign signs to the "devaluation of personal liberty." Apparently, your own personal liberty does not extend to your own front yard. I would have liked to have been there when every Reagan supporter came onto your property and stole those signs. Your lawn must look like hell.

Here is one comparison I would like to make: your interpretation of President Reagan and the holes you've been digging for your sign posts. Neither, apparently, are deep enough. What difference does it make to you that the President has not seen his new grandchild yet? Perhaps you wish he would have made the visit last Sunday night. And it bothers you that the President does not attend church? Maybe he could attend your church and then maybe an assassin's bomb could blow off the hands your daughter used to help erect those signs. Would this increase your respect for him?

Issues are issues, but petty, bleeding-heart comparisons are pathetic. Put your campaign signs in the window, W.W., and put your rationale in the closet.

Patrick E. Ryan

Signs and issues

To the Editor:

As one of the medical students in Grenada at this time last year, I am deeply concerned about the so-called "Student Liberation Days" being organized on college campuses by right-wing groups, purportly to celebrate the United States invasion of Grenada.

Whether my life and those of my fellow medical students were endangered by the coup that overthrew Maurice Bishop is very much open to question. It is clear, however, that our "liberation" by the Reagan Administration came at a terrible cost: dozens of young American, Cuban and Grenadian lives.

That is a fact people organizing "Student Liberation Day" may not want you to know. Nor may they want you to know the course they'd like to see our nation follow in other parts of Latin

America, namely such places as Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras.

If American troops are sent to those countries as some would like, they won't be facing a few hundred glorified policemen and Cuban construction workers as they did in Grenada. They won't be fighting on a sunny tropical island, as they did in Grenada.

If American troops are sent to Central America, it's more likely they will fight thousands of well-trained soldiers and guerillas willing to give everything to defend their homelands and their ideals.

As in Vietnam, American soldiers will face the uncertainty of whether the peasants in the village before them are friends or foe. They will battle again in scorching heat, dense and hilly terrain and unfamiliar territory.

Polls show most students, as well as the majority of Americans, want peace in Central America through political and diplomatic means, not more bloodshed through clumsy and misguided American intervention. If the organizers behind "Student Liberation Day" mean to suggest through their mindless celebration of the invasion of Grenada that students support military adventures on behalf of unpopular and repressive dictators in Central America, I suggest they ask students first.

Instead of celebrating the liberation of students, their actions only encourage the decimation of students. The publicity from their rallies, if not countered immediately, encourages the worst tendencies of our government to believe it will be politically acceptable to send us off to war.

They should recognize, as El Salvadoran president Jose Napoleon Duarte has, that hundred of years of poverty, exploitation and despair are at the roots of the conflicts in Central America, not the struggle between foreign ideologies. They should recognize, as most students do, that it only hurts the propects for peace when our government suports those who have the most to gain by continued bloodshed; the contras in a "icaragua and the government-tolerated death squads an El Salvador and elsewhere.

There still is time to act before the government sends us on a hopeless mission in Central America. Regardless of the foolishness of these right-wing "Student Liberation Days," let us ensure that our country not repeat the mistake of the past by getting involved in an endless war on the wrong side of the battle.

Morty Weissfelner St. George's University School of Medicine Class of 1987

Suicide from page 1

suicide is not the sole province of teenagers. Children are killing themselves as well, some suspect in record numbers, but the incidence of suicide among children is severely underreported. The death of any child 10-years-old or younger is automatically classed as an accident, no matter what the circumstances are. And the circumstances are often gruesome. Children, denied the more sophiscated resources of the teenage or adult suicide, kill themselves by bashing their heads against walls, or stabbing themselves with kitchen knives. Some set themselves on fire. Some jump out of windows.

These are the brutal statistics, but what's the reason? Why would a child take the sharp scissors from her mother's desk and stab herself in the chest? Why would a teenager strap his feet to a heavy barbell and roll himself into the family pool? No one knows.

Randy Vickers is the guidance director at Lincoln High School. He works with suicidal teenagers sometimes, he may even have saved some lives by letting a kid know there was someone who cared. At least one mother thinks so; she

called Vickers the other day to say her daughter is in college now and doing fine. "I know you're the reason she's still alive," the mother said. Vickers shrugs off the praise.

"A lot of times you make a difference to a kid and you don't even know. And it doesn't have to be a counselor, it can be anyone who will listen to the kid, anyone who will say, 'I care about you. I love you.' That can make all the difference to a kid," Vickers said.

Vickers is a member of a regional task force created by the Florida Legislature during the last session in the Florida Youth Development and Suicide Prevention Act. The act created a series of regional task forces on the issue of teenage suicide which feed into a statewide task force overseen by the Departments of Health and Rehabilitative Services and Education. HRS is charged with developing a statewide prevention plan by January 15, 1985.

"The act has already done some things. It added a requirement for graduating students that they complete a halfyear course in life management," Vickers said. "And teachers, as part of their certification process, must be able to identify potentially suicidal kids."

'I may be biased because of my job, but I think school is the best place to educate kids about this problem. After all, that's what school is for-education. If we start teaching kids communication skills when they're young, then they won't have so many problems communicating when they get older."

"People don't know how to listen, especially when someone is telling them something they don't want to hear. Being a parent can be the biggest impediment to listening. You care so much you cut the person off because you don't want to hear the painful things they are saying," Vickers said.

While there is no single, simple reason for the increase in suicide among young people, Vickers cited several different pressures brought to bear on today's youth.

"Kids put a much higher value on having it all togetheror appearing to have it all together," Vickers said. "Young people are much more looks and relationship conscious at an earlier age. Their role models are just that-they're models. They're perfect; they dress perfect and they look perfect. How can a kid compete with that?"

Vickers sees a lot of teenagers in his work, but he worries about all the kids he doesn't see.

"Kids come in and tell me the most awful stories about their lives. One time this young man came in and he told me what was troubling him and it was awful. I told him it must have taken a lot of guts for him to come and see me and he said he had walked by my door a hundred times before he finally walked inside," Vickers said.

"I worry about that. For every kid I talk to, for every kid that has the courage to come to my office, there must be a hundred other kids who don't talk.'

Lynn Baldwin is in charge of public relations for WCTV, CBS affiliate for Tallahassee and south Georgia. Her desk is covered with material, much of it reference material on teenage suicides.

"I'm really a very neat person," Baldwin said as she searched through the files on her desk looking for a press release on Silence of the Heart, a CBS movie about one young person's suicide that airs tonight at 9 on Channel 6 (Cable 9). She points to a large red rope file stuffed with papers.

"People have assured me that if I read all this material I



Skip (Chad Lowe) explains to Penny (Elizabeth Berridge) that he's quit his job at the pizza parlor in Silence of the Heart, which airs tonight at 9 on CBS.

will be eligible for a doctorate," Baldwin said.

Baldwin has been researching teen suicide for months, so much so it has practically eclipsed her other work. Earlier this month, the station broadcast an afternoon special on teen suicide, Hear Me Cry. Frank Ranicky, a WCTV newsperson, devoted a Perspective program (WCTV's public affairs program) to the subject and there have been special segments on WCTV's morning Farm Report, The Good Morning Show and Midday

Channel 6 has always had a firm commitment to providing resources to deal with social problems," Baldwin said. "The management here feels that if we air a show that discusses a problem, we should be able to provide our viewers with the resources to deal with the problem.'

To that end, Baldwin has spent a lot of time working with community groups in Tallahassee and south Georgia to set up suicide hotlines with local and toll-free numbers. These phone numbers will run during the presentation of Silence of the Heart and as public service announcements. Baldwin said there had already been at least 40 phone calls to various agencies in response to their programming and she has received calls at the station.

"One of the first questions people ask me when they find out what I'm working on is 'Why would a kid do it?' I didn't know what to say and then I developed an example I use,' Baldwin said.

"I say to them, what if you were graded on your job performance every day? How would that make you feel? We all have good days, maybe grade-A days, but I know I'd get some 'F's if I were being graded every day. That's what kids go through. What does grade-A mean? It means perfect. Who can be perfect all the time?"

"Suicide is a permanent answer to a temporary problem. All this talk about the teenage years being the best years of your life-it's not true. It makes kids think there must be something wrong with them if they aren't having a wonderful time," she said.

"Forty is the best time of your life. Tell them that. Being 40 is the best age to be."

Silence of the Heart is less the story of a young suicide and more the story of the survivors: his mom and dad, his sister and his best friends.

The first third of the film details the last day in the life of Skip Lewis, played by Chad Lowe (brother to Rob-one can tell from the striking resemblance). Skip Lewis certainly does not appear to be a potential suicide: he is attractive, blonde and tanned, with clear skin. He is small,but sowas Alan Ladd. He drives a gold Trans-Am and lives in a big, brick house in the suburbs where all the houses look alike.

So the writers of Silence pop the first of their suicide myth balloons: you don't have to be poor and destitute to want to die, nor do you have to be ugly or deranged. Skip is just a regular kid, not a genius but not a dolt, who feels a misfit among his friends and in his family.

After Skip kills himself, the film's focus shifts to those who remain and how they deal with their own guilt over Skip's suicide. There are enough people to cover every emotional contingency: denial, anger, depression, understanding. That's the problem with Silence of the Heart: it is generic when it ought to be specific.

The intentions of the film's producers, writers and actors are obviously admirable, so much so that criticism seems unseemly. The temptation to cover every possible angle of teen suicide must have been overwhelming to the people involved with the film, especially so in the context of television where you get one film per social issue: Something About Amelia (incest), Adam (missing children), The Burning Bed (battered women), That Certain Summer (homosexuality).

But drama is not generic. It's success or failure rests on its ability to involve us empathetically in one person's plight. In Silence of the Heart, that person ought to be Skip, but Skip is a cipher. He doesn't say much about what he is feelingpresumably, that's why he kills himself, because he can't talk to anyone.

The film does better with Skip's mother (Mariette Hartley) and his friend Ken (Charlie Sheen). Hartley, whose father committed suicide, is believably anguished as the mother. Her face is an open wound and her movements are slowed down, as though the weight of her grief made it hard for her to walk.

Charlie Sheen is wonderful as Ken. He is a beautiful young man with pale skin and a shock of black hair. He is very physical and there is a great scene where his anger over Skip's death explodes on a basketball court. Instead of making him frenetic, his anger fuels his play and he is unbeatable.

Silence of the Heart is worth watching, especially for parents. Dramatic problems aside, the film provides a lot of information about why teenagers commit suicide and what can be done to prevent it.

Silence of the Heart airs tonight at 9 on Channel 6 (Cable 11). Local teenage suicide hotline numbers are: 1-800-342-0774 (Apalachee Mental Health), 487-2930 (Extension 12, Apalachee Mental Health) and 224-6333 (Telephone Counseling and Referral). There will be trained, professional counselors answering all of these numbers 24-hours a day through November 3.

planet waves

a tentative contract that would end a 13-day-old walkout against General Motors of Canada and put more than 41,000 GM employees in the United States back to work.

WARSAW, Poland-Divers braved strong currents and whirlpools of a river in northern Poland in a futile search for the body of a pro-Solidarity Roman Catholic priest aparently killed by government security agents.

GENEVA - Twelve of OPEC's 13 oil ministers meeting in emergency session Monday agreed to curb their oil output to maintain the cartel's \$29-a-barrel base price but maverick Nigeria balked at agreeing to production cuts.

SANTIAGO, Chile-Riot police swinging clubs and firing water cannons dispersed hundreds of demonstrators chanting "Down with the dictatorship" monday after a wave of bombs launched a two-day protest against the military government.

forms and advice from a storefront office in Florida failed today to convince the Supreme Court to review her criminal conviciton for practicing law without a license.

The justices dismissed an appeal filed by Rosemary Furman, of Jacksonville, to reverse a 30-day jail sentence she received for dispensing legal forms and advice from her office, the Northside Secretarial Service

The announcement lets stand a Florida Supreme Court order that she serve 30 days in jail for violating a ruling from that court to suspend her business operations.

WASHINGTON-Convicted copkiller Thomas Andy Barefoot dodged four dates with the executioner, but lost his last and highest appeal Monday, while the death stay request of Earnest Knighton was also rejected a final time by Louisiana's governor

Both men were scheduled to be executed shortly after midnight.

The Supreme Court voted 7-2 to reject Barefoot's lastminute appeal to order an immediate halt to his lethal injection and review his conviction and sentence

Meanwhile, North Carolina attorneys for Margie Velma Barfield, a convicted poisoner, filed an emergency appeal with the Supreme Court to stop her Friday execution. The 52-year-old grandmother, who admitted killing her mother and three others, would become the nation's first woman executed in 22 years.

LOMA LINDA, Calif .- Tiny Baby Fae steadily improved Monday on her fourth day with a baboon's heart, and doctors hoped to remove the 16-day-old baby from her respirator.

"She's doing just fine," said Waldena Gaede, spokeswoman for Loma Linda Unviersity Medical Center, where the infant underwent the landmark lifesaving surgery Friday.

"She's still critical but stable and she's fully recovered from the anesthetic.'

MIAMI-Black community leaders said at a rally Monday they are asking black city managers around the country to turn down the job of Miami city manager if offered it by Miami commissioners who fired the city's first black manager.

They will not be able to get any of the black city managers in the country to take the job," said state Rep. James Burke, D-Miami.

Burke did not identify which cities have been contacted, but said there are "only a handful of cities with black managers.'

TAMPA-A poll by a Florida newspaper published Monday showed President Reagan maintaining a healthy lead over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale among voters in the Sunshine State as the campaign winds down.

According to the statewide poll conducted by The Tampa Tribune, Reagan leads Mondale 53 percent to 30 percent. Seventeen percent of those polled said they were undecided

ST. PETERSBURG-The St. Petersburg Times decided not to carry the Doonesbury comic strip this week, calling the segments "offensive" because they poke fun at George Bush's "manhood problem."

The popular comic strip, written by Canadian Garry Trudeau, normally runs at the top of the newspaper's comics page. But Monday's edition of the Times instead carried the headline, "No Doonesbury" in the spot reserved for the series.

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said. Because black students lack positive role models within academe, they are less likely to pursue graduate studies themselves. Fewer black grad students means fewer black professors, he said.

Black student leaders will try to arrive at a strategy for change at their ninth annual conference in Orlando this weekend. Part of that strategy, Pace said, will include electoral politics possibly even an endorsement of Walter Mondale's presidential candidacy.

Pace and FBSA Vicepresident Anne Francis stopped short of a full endorsement of Mondale Monday—even though Francis wore a Mondale-Ferraro sticker to the press conference—because the full organization leadership has not yet voted on the matter. Both said they expected such a vote this weekend, and that they expected Mondale to win it.

"The Democratic Party would offer us a little bit more in grants and aid to students and grants to post-secondary education," Francis said. "There would be a commitment by the Democratic Party on behalf of the black students in Florida and the nation."

Tom Abrams, executive director of the Florida Student Association, which lobbies for the general student body in Florida, said his organization would work closely with the FBSA in pushing for greater minority enrollment and retention.

"(President) Reagan's cuts have cut minority students out of the system nationally," Abrams said. "Four more years of Reagan will be nothing less than Reagansim for black students and lower class students and middle class students alike.

"The cheerleaders (among students for Reagan) need to stop and the facts need to get out before Nov. 6," he said.

The FSA announced last month that it would launch a get-out-the-vote effort on election day. Pace said Monday the FBSA would join in with its own door-to-door and telephone canvassing efforts. Unless Reagan is defeated, he said, the situation of black students and faculty will get worse.

"America is a multicultural nation," he said. "We believe the American government should reflect that diversity."



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happened to be the answers of 50 to 79 percent of the class," Soloway added. "Does that mean that 79 percent of the class was cheating?

In fact, Huegli actually scored better on the test than did Palmer-22 out of a possible 40, while Palmer scored 21. "1 got a higher grade on the test than he did," Huegli said. "Why not him cheating off of me?"

'I did not see Palmer copying from Huegli's paper," Hills said. "I do not even see any evidence that he was abetting her cheating."

6 It was clearly evident that she was copying Palmer's paper.

-John Hills **FSU Professor**

Huegli feels that she didn't get a fair trial. "Here's a professor who's been here 18 years...who are they going to believe, me or him? He could accuse me of anything and they'd probably take his word over mine."

Ruth claimed that his court did everything it could to make

sure that Huegli's rights were protected. "We bent over backwards to ensure that she received a fair trial," Ruth said. "The court imposed the highest possible burden on the university, which is clear and convincing evidence.

But Soloway was not convinced by the prosecution's arguments. "All they had was circumstantial evidence," Soloway said. "While I thought the court was looking at facts of the case, they may have been thinking about how they're going to treat cheating cases."

"If the court is trying to use this case as a vehicle to tell university students how seriously they treat academic dishonesty cases, they chose a lemon of a car," Soloway said.

Associate Justice Carey Moreland said this case was not a signal of a new commitment by the court to stop cheating. "The court has always taken the offense of cheating seriously," Moreland said. "We will continue to do so."

Cole suspects that most cheating violations are handled by the instructors. "The faculty member has the right to assess an academic penalty...I suspect that some faculty members don't even know that this procedure exists," Cole said. "The cases that reach my office are just the tip of the iceberg."

Hills said that he didn't think the punishment for cheating should be doled out by instructors. "I've explored the legal aspects of cheating and as far as I can tell cheating is a disciplinary offense," Hills said. "An academic action as a response-such as failing the student-is not acceptable."

Soloway and Brinson, who are appealing the case to Leach this week, are confident that he will overturn the decision.

"If statistical evidence alone and the fact that you're sitting next to someone can convict you of cheating, then you don't

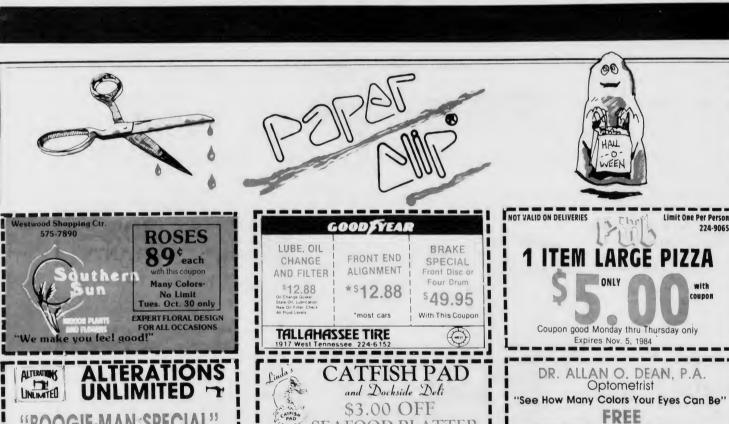
'I'm 100 percent innocent. It makes me mad because I get blamed for something I didn't do.' -Sylvia Huegli

have any defense," Brinson said. "I don't think the prosecution provided clear and convincing evidence.

"I'm confident that Dr. Leach will reverse the case on appeal," said Soloway. "This case was not a solid case and I hope it's reversed for the sake of the university."

Past academic dishonesty cases, however, have not been overturned by Leach. "In the past seven years, two or three cases of this kind have reached me in the appellate process," Leach said. "They have all stood up."

Huegli maintains her innocence. "I didn't do it...I know I'm 100 percent innocent," she said. "It makes me mad because I get blamed for something I didn't do.'





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An excellent film that breaks down barriers

Flawless gems are rare indeed. Films of such quality are even more difficult to discover. Treasure hunters take note-A Saldier's Story is just such a find.

On the surface, the film is a look at what happens when a black officer in 1944 is sent from Washington D.C. to a Louisiana military base to investigate the killing of a black seggeant. The "colored" troops suspect the Ku Klux Klan. Some of the white officers aren't so sure, but they're even less sure of blacks as officers.

Director Norman Jewison handles the film expertly. The stbry unfolds at a taut pace with few, if any, missteps. With less capable treatment it could easily veer off into stereotype with caricatures instead of characters.

Of course, Jewison has a lot to work with, most notably an incredible ensemble cast. Actors Adolph Caesar, as the murdered sergeant, and Larry Riley, as a backwoods private, do especially well. Both have roles that lesser talents would probably overplay. Caesar has the task of imbuing a basically unlikeable character with something more than negative qualities-no easy job, but one he succeeds at. Riley, on the other hand, has an essentially likeable character in his country boy role. He shows admirable restraint in not allowing the

If Rollins fails to receive serious consideration for an Academy Award for this performance, then those who feel the Supporting Actor Oscar given Lou Gosset Jr. two years ago was just a sop will have more ammunition for their argument.

character to degenerate into a buffoonish cartoon.

The rest of the cast are equally sparkling in their performances, but the one that shines brightest is Howard Rollins Jr. as the investigating officer from D.C. Superb as Coalhouse Walker in Ragtime, Rollins is impeccable in Soldier's Story. There's not a sour note in his performance in the course of the film.

If Rollins fails to receive serious consideration for an Academy Award for this performance, then those who feel

he Supporting Actor Oscar given to Lou Gosset, Jr. two years ago was just a sop will have more ammunition for their argument. Undoubtedly, Gosset deserved his award. But, as he was only the third black to receive an Oscar since the award's inception in 1927, you can hardly be blamed for wondering if perhaps the Academy may have been suffering from collective white guilt. It certainly hadn't shown much inclination toward recognizing the achievements of blacks in

Then again, the entertainment industry hasn't been that anxious to give blacks the opportunity to achieve much either. Sure, it'll perpetuate stereotypes but rarely has there been opportunities provided by anyone other than small-budget independent companies for blacks to do serious drama. That's why A Soldier's Story is so important. For once, a film is involving primarily black actors, is in general, wide-spread release and receiving major promotion. In other words, it's not being treated as a black film, but as a film, plain and simple.

It's about time.

A Soldier's Story, directed by Norman Jewison, starring Howard Rollins Jr., Adolph Caesar and Larry Riley, screens daily at the Miracle Five Theaters at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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SINFONIA

Soprano Seaton sings show-tunes, classics tonight

BY MARK MOBLEY

Soprano Gayle Seaton's program for her recital tonight ends with what she loves the most: a group of pieces from American musical theatre. Seaton has performed extensively at the Florida State University in the standard concert and operatic repertoire, but she has also prepared choruses and coached singers for Mainstage productions of musicals. She is now director of the Musical Theatre program for students seeking the Bachelor of Music degree. The topic of her dissertation is Frank Loesser.

The group pieces on tonight's program is not a bunch of trite Broadway tunes; they come from Sweeney Todd, Most Happy Fella, She Loves Me and 110 in the Shade, some of the more operatic musicals.

Seaton said, "What would you call them? Fairly operettaish, maybe." (Stephen Sondheim recently called his *Sweeney Todd*— now in the City Opera repertoire— a "black operetta.")

Another of Seaton's special favorites on the program is Poulene's Fiacailles pour rire, partially because it's French. "I like French very much. It's my strongest language," she said. She also enjoys performing the songs for their abrupt mood shifts. "They go back and forth and back and forth between being incredibly intense, very serious, to being totally silly. You go from sleazy Hungarian nightclubs to pondering life and death. They're very French."

Seaton's program also includes works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Benjamin Lees. Her accompanist will be Raymond Ryder. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the New Recital Hall. Admission is free; for more information call 644-4774.

The Music Men— The Canadian Brass— the only brass quintet to date that has made a successful foray into pop culture, by way of the *The Tonight Show*— is performing tonight in Thomasville. Their program has one Gabrieli canzona and a whole pile of transcriptions, including movements from Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* and assorted pieces from assorted ballet scores. They will also play the Overture to *The Marriage of Figaro* and their infamous transcription of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor. Their recorded performances are undeniably virtuosic, but their repertoire may leave some musicians wishing to hear them get serious for a change. Less Johnny, more Johann Sebastian.

The Canadian Brass will play in the Thomasville Municipal Auditorium tonight at 8:15. For ticket information call (912) 222-7404.

More Delius—Yesterday 1 inadvertently misstated the name of a the Delius Association of Florida. Dates for the 1985 festival have not been set yet, but the Annual Membership Brunch is Thursday, November 8. For membership information contact Robert Sandlin, President, The Delius Association of Florida, P.O. BOx 5621, Jacksonville, FL 32207. The Subscriber membership costs only \$10, and it is, of course, tax-deductible.



Gayle Seaton performs her favorites

The pursuit of the rejection slip

BY APRIL SALTER

John Blair has been rejected on paper more than 100 times and he is not a bit upset about it. Jan Adkins, who will join Blair at the Alley this evening, says that she is still looking forward to

her first rejection slip.

Is this writer's masochism at work? Surely it can't be simply a writer's sick love of misery that promotes such good will about rejection notices. You know, photocopied form letters

that start off "We are sorry that we can not accept blah blah blah..." that sort of thing, rejection slips that no one even bothers to sign.

The way poet John Blair looks at it, "After the first ten editors say 'no,' the 11th one says, 'This is a wonderful poem—we'll take it!' "

And though Blair has over a hundred rejection slips (he and



Jan Adkins

a friend once had a discussion about who had more so Blair counted his just to be sure) he shrugs it off saying "you have to pay your dues."

In the meantime Blair has published in several small magazines like Tallahassee's *Red Bass*, Orlando's *Scratch*, the *Minnesota Review* and the *Kansas Quarterly*.

FSU professor David Kirby predicts even greater success for Blair. He said Blair "has matured more quickly than any poet I've ever had in class. I think he's ready to start publishing in some really good magazines, the big ones." Kirby added, "Editors don't reject, they only accept—what matters is the amount of success, not the failures."

Blair seems to have adopted that attitude too. As he said "When you've acquired as big a collection of them as I have—well—I kind of look forward to them.

The best kinds are the ones with nice notes attached to them that say things like 'We can't use this exact one at this time, but we like your work, send us more.' I've gotten my share of those too. It's really nice when they comment on your work and make suggestions about it," Blair said.

Jan Adkins will be reading a short story this evening and is a virgin to rejection letters, and as is the case with most virgins, its more from lack of opportunity than anything



John Blair

else-that is, she has never sent her work out.

"I haven't really tried to get things published, I guess I've been fairly reluctant to send anything out," she said. She feels the act of sending things to publishers is a "sign of a certain commitment to your work," and said that although she has felt that commitment, she really hasn't expressed it yet. "But I need to do that," she said.

Adkins has had two of her short stories published in Florida State's *Sun Dog*, and has read at the Alley several times. And although she has not been actively pursuing publication, she has stayed busy writing short stories and is preparing to begin work on a novel for her doctoral thesis.

Readings at the Alley begin at 8 p.m. The Alley is located downtown across from the Lewis State Bank.



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SPORTS

BASKETBALL: FAMU MEN

Can Willie Booker make FAMU win?

It's no secret that in the past, the Florida A&M men's basketball team has been anything but feared. With a 48-90 record in its five years of existence, and dismal 7-19 showing last year, the Rattlers are in search of a change. They think they have found it in the form of new head coach Willie

A native Floridian, Booker was lured away from Mercer Community College in Trenton, New Jersey after his team finished the season at 18-8. Booker brings with him a nineyear coaching record of 176-37, and has inherited the job of lifting FAMU to the level of quality Rattlers fans demand. Booker knows it won't be easy, but it can be done.

"We're going to basically be a young team. I think we will be able to compete with the teams we have to play,'

Booker will have two top returnees to begin his rebuilding task. Guard Mervin Jones (6-1), the Rattlers' leading scorer, will be back for another season and hopes to improve upon his 16.6 scoring average. The senior from Gainesville also lead the team in assist with 70. Forward Larry Broner (6-7) will again anchor his 200-pound frame in the Rattler front court. The big, strong senior, who calls Albany, Georgia home, returns as FAMU's number two rebounder and number four scorer.

Other notable returnees include sophomore Aldwin Ware. At 6-2, Ware can play both guard and small forward. He ranks second in steals and assists among returning players. However, Booker said Ware's greatest talent lies in his

"He has good speed and is very quick. He gets the job done on offense, but I feel he is on defense," said Booker.

Booker also said he will depend heavily on the play of 6-5 forward Paris Drain, 6-6 forward Jeremy Martin and 6-2 guard Kenneth Parker

The big question that is probably on the minds of many ardent Rattler fans is who will replace the great Michael Toomer at center. Booker said he thinks the answer is 6-9 junior Doug Cook.

'Cook has been shining in practice. He has really stood above the rest. He comes out there and gives 110 percent every day. He just has a great attitude," said Booker.

Cook, out of Avon Park, saw limited action last year and can play either forward or center.

Booker said over-all he was pleased with the results of his recruiting efforts this year, and said freshmen Gregg Evans and Leonard King have been welcome additions so far to the Rattler den.

"It's going to be very hard to keep King out of the starting line up. The kid is a great rebounder and a pure shooter, said Booker. "He can shoot it from everywhere. Also, he has outstanding jumping ability. He can out-jump all my big men and he is only 6-5.

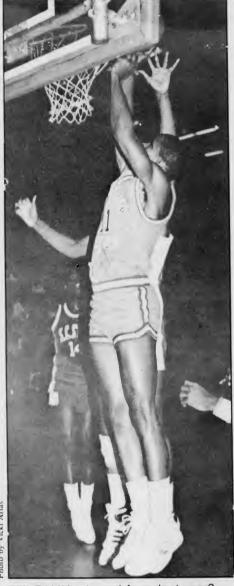
FAMU discovered King at Cleveland Heights High in Cleveland where he averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds his senior year.

Booker also couldn't say enough about Evans. The Wisconsin native was a team leader at Waukesha High as he averaged 17.2 points and 10 rebounds per game. Booker said he feels Evans could develop into one of his better inside players. Other contributors according to Booker, will be freshman Randy Nelson, a 6-2 guard from Wakulla, and 6-3 guard Dwayne Cooper from Milledgeville, Georgia.

The new Rattler coach said the key will be the play of his inside players-Cook, Broner, Martin, and Evans.

"We don't want the long range shooters like the downtown Freddie Browns. We are going to depend on our inside players to hit the 12 to 15 footers," he said.

Rattler fans will see a different team than in past years.



Will FAMU rebound from last year?

The Booker era promises to be one that is successful because it emphasizes defense. According to Booker, FAMU wants students first and then basketball players. And in basketball, defense is king.

"We want guys to come here hungry for an education as well as basketball. I emphasize defense, but my players will be solid on offense too," he said.

Although FAMU is now an independent, Booker feels the change would only effect the team it if were expected be a contender.

"We haven't had any problems scheduling because everyone thinks we would be an easy win, so they want to play us," Booker said.

The Rattlers open the season with the Ricky Williams Thanksgiving Classic in Atlanta on Nov. 23, and according to Booker, the Rattlers' biggest obstacle will not be who they play, but where they play.

"We have 18 games on the road and only 10 at home. It's always hard to play on the road because you are always 10 or 20 points behind before you even get there," explained Booker. "But we just might surprise some people."

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BASKETBALL: FAMU WOMEN

This year's Rattlerettes can be hotter than last year's team

BY DARRELL FRY

What can you say about a basketball team that has had six straight winning seasons in its seven year history, and is coming off of their best campaign ever? How do you describe a team that has regained the services of an All-American along with three returning starters from last years' record

In one word...DANGEROUS.

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes posted a 19-8 record a year ago and now have their sights set on the playoffs. Things will be a little different this year as FAMU is no longer a member of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Conflict between the FAMU athletic department and the MEAC prompted their withdrawal, and FAMU is now independent. Head coach Mickey Clayton said the change in status won't have a big impact on the program.

"I don't think it is going to affect us to any large degree. The only effect it has had is we've had some slight difficulties in scheduling," said Clayton. "We have 19 road games and only nine home games."

The Rattlerette offensive attack, notorious for its fast-paced style, will be run by point guard Valerie Seay. In only her second year, the 5-6 guard has proven she can direct the offense, dishing a team leading 135 assists. and a 6.5 scoring average. Rattlerette fans can expect to see Seay, from Orlando, out of the gates in a hurry, leading the FAMU fast break.

Returning to her shooting guard position after missing last season with a knee injury will be All-American Cynthia Lee. A junior out of Greensboro, Lee averaged over 13 points per game her freshman year, and, although she's not totally healthy, her return has Clayton smiling from ear to ear.

"We are really glad to have Cynthia back to practice. She is only about 60 percent now and hopefully she will be able to contribute. If not, we will just have to play without her like we did last year," Clayton said.

The Rattlerettes will have quality depth at the guard slot. Backing up Lee will be April Manning, one of the most sought-after players in the Southeast two years ago. The 5-8 St. Petersburg native sat out last year because of academic reasons, but is expected to see considerable playing time.

Rosa Hudgins, FAMU's most prolific scorer, will again be at her small forward position. The 5-10 Hayanna native averaged almost 15 points a game last season and was the team's third leading rebounder. The four year veteran can take the ball to the hoop any way you like it. A member of the 1983 Mid-American Classic all-tournament team. Hudgins has had a scoring average in double figures every single year at FAMU and this season probably won't be any different. The other forward spot is still up for grabs, though 6-0 sophomore Gail Myrick is expected to step in to the position vacated by Laura Johnson, a 1984 graduate. Gail played the role of supersub last year, coming off the bench to average almost 7 points per game, and become the team's fourth leading rebounder.

At the all-important center position will be 6-2 sophomore Ester Myrick, Gail's twin sister. The Marianna product turned in a stellar performance last year at center averaging close to 12 points and seven rebounds enroute to being named to two freshman All-American teams. Myrick led the MEAC in shooting percentage in 1983-84, knocking down over 54 percent of her shots. Myrick was also on the Mid-American Classic all-tournament team a year ago and promises to be a busy person in the painted area of the court. 6-3 senior Mania Mack is a capable back-up.

The Rattlerette's newest additions should provide more muscle to their pressing style of defense and more fuel to their lightning quick offense. Heading that list is 5-8 guard Sharon Cliette. The younger sister of Florida State Olympic track star Brenda Cliette, Sharon used her great speed and outstanding jumping ability to average 14 points and eight assists her senior year at Southwest High in Macon, Georgia.

Tracia Jones, a freshman from Orlando's West Orange High, can score from any where on the court. The 6-1 forward possessed a 18-point scoring average and 11 rebounds her final season at West Orange and is expected to help replace Laura Johnson at forward.

West Palm Beach native Abby Murrell may be the quickest player on the team. Standing only 5-3, Murrell averaged 19.3 points a game and 10 assists as a senior at Forest Hills High from her point guard slot.

Rounding out this talented group of new signees is 5-11 Cynthia Smith. Smith, always ready to get physical on the court, brings



The Rattlerettes are looking forward to this season with a good shot at the playoffs.

with her an electrifying 22-point scoring average. The St. Croix, Virgin Islands product pulled down an amazing 18 rebounds during her final season, and was thus named the most valuable player in the Virgin Islands.

The Rattlerettes open the season Nov. 14, at Edward

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ABC-television announced Monday to coach Bobby Bowden and his team South Carolina football game team. They are both deserving.' scheduled for Nov. 10.

appearance on television this season. South Carolina is one of the nation's few unbeaten teams at 7-0 while the into this week's game with Arizona

outstanding football teams playing now I've got to think about Arizona themselves on television," said FSU athletic director C.W. "Hootie"

that it will televise the Florida State- and to coach Joe Morrison and his

FSU's appearance against the The game time has been set at 3:50 Gamecocks marks the team's third p.m. EST in Columbia, S.C., and will national appearance in two years, be Florida State's first national including last year's games against Florida and North Carolina (in the Peach Bowl).

Bowden, who later traveled to Seminoles have a 5-1-1 record going Daytona Beach for a speaking engagement, was pleased with the decision. "Of course I'm happy about "I think this was a case of two this," he said. "Unfortunately right State. We feel fortunate to be selected for a national telecast. It's great for Ingram. "This is truly a compliment our kids and great for the program."

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University Gardens

-The night nothing went right

BY JEFF ROMANCE FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

• When it rains, it pours.

For the Florida A&M University Rattlers, their 51-14 loss to the Alcorn State Braves int he 52nd annual "Orange Blossom Classic—was definitely a washout.

It took the Braves only 1:16 and a 43-yard touchdown brust by fullback John Stafford to put their first points on the scoreboard.

Four plays later, after FAMU was unable to move the ball, Alcorn State got the ball back and marched 77 yards in 11 plays against the helpless Rattlers defense, to take a 14-0 lead. It was all too apparent at this point in the game that nothing was going to go right for Florida A&M, until a 37-yard completion to Billy Wilson from Calvin Giles down to the Braves 5-yard line set up the first FAMU score. Tailback Tony Barber then ran the ball over from the five, to give the Rattlers some much needed breathing room. Now, only seven points behind, it seemed as though FAMU may be getting some momentum back.

On the ensuing kickoff, though, Alcorn defensive back Erick Moon ran the ball back 103 yards for a touchdown, and killed any momentum the Rattlers may have been building.

After the Braves ran the score to 20-7 early in the second quarter, heavy rains began to fall. The field became so slick by the end of the half, that neither of the bands were able to perform at halftime. With their spirits already dampened from the rain and the score, the fans could not even get enthused about a halftime show.

The sparse crowd of only 11,600 migrated from the stands at halftime, even the "Marching 100" headed for cover, which left little to cheer about at the start of the second half.

"The decision we made about our play in the first half was that we were not executing," Rattler Coach Rudy Hubbard said. "We used the same game plan in the second half and got whipped."

As the rains continued in the third quarter, so did Alcorn State's dominance over the Rattlers. FAMU could only manage one first down in the entire quarter, as a result of a pass interference penalty on the Braves.

The Rattlers didn't score again until halfway through the fourth quarter, and only managed a total of 203 yards of total offense for the game, with only 10 first downs. The Braves netted 478 yards on the night, with 24 first downs.



FAMU's Calvin Giles runs the option against Alcorn State.

"We've had some good games in Tampa (for the Orange Blossom Classic) and we've had some bad games," Hubbard said. "This was just one of the bad games."

If it is any consolation for Florida A&M, the Alcorn State Braves were 4-0, ranked fourth in the nation and ranked second defensively going into the game. The Braves were 7-3 last year and they also defeated FAMU 43-30.

"We just got whipped, there's nothing else to it," Hubbard said. "All we can do is to put it out of our heads and to go on."

The Rattlers, who had lost to Alcorn STate by a score of 36-9 in the 1968 Orange Blossom Classic, suffered their worst defeat in the history of the 52-year classic at the hands of the Braves.

The Rattlers better put this loss out of their heads. At 2-5-1 on the season, FAMU needs a crucial win to turn its year around.

The Rattlers will face Prairie View A&M (0-11 in 1983) at 7 p.m. Saturday, in Bragg Memorial Stadium, with hopefully, different results.

Just hope for clear skies.

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McLain trial begins

TAMPA-Jury selection began Monday in the federal racketeering trial of former major league baseball pitching ace Denny McLain, who faces charges of extortion, bookmaking and drug smuggling.

If convicted on all counts, McLain will face up to 90 years in prison and \$90,000 in fines. The trial is expected to last at least six weeks.

McLain, 40, who now lives in Tampa, was one of baseball's best young pitchers in the late 1960s.

He won 20 games as a 22-year-old in 1966 and two vears later made history as he became the first majorleague pitcher in 34 years to win 30 games. His 31 victories in 1968 led the Detroit Tigers to the American League pennant and a World Series championship over the St. Louis Cardinals.

His performance earned him the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in baseball.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WRESTLING...Sign up for Intramural Wrestling now in room 136 Tully. Competition in 10 weight classes! Bouts begin Nov. 6 and continue through Nov. 7. Weigh-ins are Nov. 6 from 7:30-11:00 a.m. in Tully Gym.

FRATERNITY

RACQUETBALL...competition begins today at 4 p.m. at the Tully Gym 4-wall courts. Team captains should check in 136 Tully for players schedules.

8-BALL

TOURNAMENT...Miller Lite Intramural 8-ball tournament on Nov. 3 and 4 at FSU Union Bowling Center. Sign up in room 136 Tully Gym before the Friday, Nov. 2 deadline at 12 p.m. Entry fee is \$2. Single elimination, best 3 out of 5 games. Play begins at 11 a.m. ACU-l rules will be used.

TENNIS ANYONE? There will be a FREE beginning and intermediate Tennis clinic offered on Nov. 3 and 4 by FSU women's tennis team. Sign up today for either session in room 136 Tully. Deadline for sign-up is Nov. 2.

SKI THE ROCKIES... There will be an informal meeting for everyone signed up for the New Year's Show Ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in room 212 Tully.



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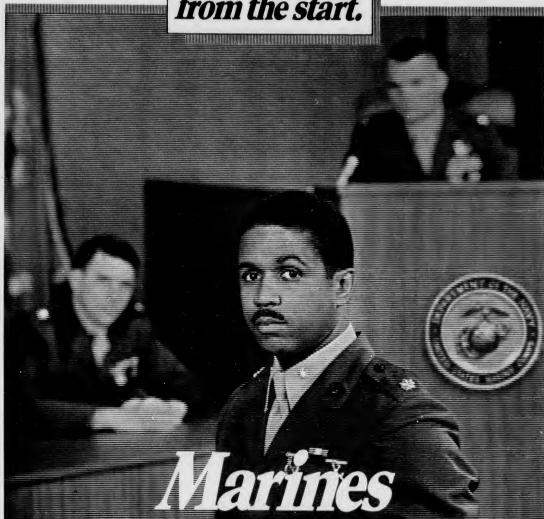
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See Capt James at the FSU College of Law on Oct 31 or call 1-800-432-2061.

So, have you heard any good ghost stories lately? (Pg 11)

Florida Flambeau

High in mid 80s. Wednesday night, mostly fair. Low in low 60s. Thursday, mostly sunny with high in lower 80s.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1984

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VOL. 72 NO. 48

Songs of Experience

BY NANCY IMPERIALE

It's drizzling and the cats are n-n-nervous. A flash of lightning in the gray cross-hatched sky reveals a goon crawling up the embankment. A menacing stranger stretches a silk scarf between his ebony gloves while a womanwith kohl-lined eyes slinks past a pair of Grecian pillars. And where are the children? Most likely being fed poisoned hors d'ouvres, smothering under Oriental rugs or dying of ennui. Welcome to the world of Edward Gorey.

For more than 30 years now, Gorey has been the prolific creator of storybooks which seem to fall someplace in between innocent childhood and jaded adulthood. Black-andwhite drawings with one or two-lined captions, they're set in a Ninetheenth-century, Kafkaesque world where apathy-ridden individuals, usually members of the social elite, are routinely pilched, pickled, or pulverized under skies as jagged as broken bottles. This Universe is not just uncaring, it's downright menacing, as in this line from one Gorey's stories, The Stupid Joke: "One winter morning Friedrich woke/With an idea for a joke/'l won't get up to-day;' he said /'l'll spend it lying here in bed'/...But when he tried to rise at last/The sheets and blankets held him fast." This is a rather dark brand of humor. but it's rendered so charmingly, so lovingly by Gorey's detail-crazed pen, (he even does the captions) that it's hard to feel anything but delight in reading even the "goriest" of Gorey's stories

Gorey published his first book, *The Unstrung Harp*, in 1953, for a small firm. He continued publishing wherever he could, often at considerable private cost. As his New York City cult status evolved into worldwide acclaim, Gorey republished his works in three

collective volumes, Amphigorey, Amphigorey, Too, and Amphigorey Also. The title is a variation on the Victorian word amphigouri, meaning nonsense verse. It's a perfect description of Gorey, who is nothing if not beguiling. In the prefaces and margins of his works, Gorey constantly gives authorial credit to such nuttily jumbled apellations as Ogdred Weary, Dogear Wryde, Miss D. Awdrey-Gore, Mrs. E.G. Deadworry and Addee Gorrwy, the postcard poetess. He's also fond of such wonderfully fabricated words as impyroghea, ophymirage, and gryphoemia, idiotocon, opopanax, ignavia imbat and ganosis.

As if Gorey's tome-ic universe weren't odd enough for one man to stand, Gorey himself is a pretty unique ticket. Standing six feet tall in stockingfeet, the 59 year-old doodler with the long, white beard has a penchant for white tennis shoes, pre-Columbian earrings, and exotic fur coats. A ballet-fanatic (he's reported to have seen George Balanchine's production of *The Nutcracker* 176 consecutive times), he became an in-demand set designer artiste, designing for productions of *The Mikado*, Giselle, Swan Lake, The Concert and Don Goivanni. Gorey also won a Tony award for his 1977 set design for the Broadway production of Dracula with Frank Langella.

ut Gorey has tossed aside the New York City life for the more stable New-England environment of the house of Barnstable, Massachusetts he shares with an aunt, two cousins and a number of cats. Described by some journals as "a pathologically shy recluse," Gorey rarely grants interviews. But by a lucky fluke, and with the help of a friendly housekeeper, the Flambeau was able to talk with this

Turn to GOREY, page 7



Citizen's group questions necessity of new court house

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For less than a month now, a Florida State University lawschool student has waged a last-ditch effort to stop a one-cent sales tax designed to help finance a new courthouse for Leon County

At least one of the opponents of John Hedrick say he's fighting a "campaign of confusion."

But Hedrick says he can think of many better ways to spend the \$30 million now planned for a courthouse. He admits his group, called People's Priorities in Government, has just a handful of supporters now, although he says more people are joining his fight every day.

No matter what the end, taxes in the county will go up. It's just a matter of how the money is raised.

Hedrick faces an imposing deadline. Leon County voters will make their choice on the sales tax on Tuesday at the polls. Those same voters can also expect to see and hear a lot of political advertising about the tax as Tuesday approaches.

"The people in this community have never been asked whether they want this courthouse," said Hedrick. He admitted there have been numerous public hearings about the issue since it first came up two years ago, but said, "sometimes it takes a fight like this to get people's attention." Hedrick has a long list of social programs he thinks would do better with the money earmarked for the courthouse programs such as day care, counseling services and health

"What makes this a big problem is that (the tax) makes the courthouse the biggest issue in this community, and it's not the number one concern," he said. Leon County Commissioner Lee Vause responds that the issue is not about the courthouse, but whether voters will choose a one-year, one penny sales tax to help keep courthouse-building costs down.

"Mr. Hedrick has a right to espouse any view he might see fit to, but his is a campaign of confusion," Vause said.

Hedrick, a third-year law school student at FSU and longtime social activist, believes that if the voters reject the sales tax by an overwhelming margin, county commissioners might "reassess" their decision to replace the old courthouse.

Not so, says Vause. "The courthouse will be built," he said. "It's a foregone conclusion."

Vause explains that voters have two options, both of which will result in higher taxes. First, he said, the voters can approve the sales tax, which would raise about \$12 million in the single year of its existence, or they can reject it and expect the county commission to raise property taxes.

If the sales tax is approved, the commission will use the

money it raises as a down payment on the new 250,000-square foot facility and then raise the rest of the money needed to pay it off with a property tax increase in the future, Vause said.

If the sales tax fails, the commission will simply raise property taxes, but at a rate much higher than without the revenue from the sales tax, he said. Exact figures on the property tax increases haven't yet been worked out, he added.

Vause says he thinks the sales tax would cost students and poor people less money in the long run.

Landlords will pass along a property tax increase to their tenants, he said, many of whom are students or people who can't afford to own homes.

The sales tax, he said, would hurt less, because necessities such as groceries and medication are exempt from it under state law

He stressed that the sales tax will last only a year. Normally, county governments can raise money for construction only through a property tax, but the state Legislature this year approved the one-cent sales tax for this year only. The lawmakers said the money raised from a sales tax could only be used by counties who wished to build justice buildings. And a dozen other counties have the sales tax question on their

Turn to COURTHOUSE, page 5

eagan predicts big victory Tuesday

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Reagan abandoned his usual political caution Tuesday, predicting he will win a big victory next week in a realignment election where millions of Democrats will desert their party to join the Republican ranks.

Reagan campaigned in the White House while Democratic rival Walter Mondale, modeling Harry Truman and boosted by large crowds, moved his long-shot "issue-a-day" campaign form the West Coast home to Minnesota.

The president threw caution to the wind as he addressed some 250 campaign workers charged with the job of wooing blacks, Hispanics, Jews, athletes and other specific interest groups to his cause.

"I believe that next Tuesday we'll see a large number of voters joining our Republican ranks for the first time,"

Reagan said during the pep talk

He told his loyalists their meeting at the White House "reflects what could be a new phenomenon" in American politics this year. "That is," he said, "if everything turns out right, a historic electoral realignment."

"This is no mere political cycle, nor has it anything to do with the personalities of the candidates," he said. "We're attracting the support of people who have never voted with us before-not because they're deserting the Democratic Party, but because the Democratic Party has deserted them."

Mondale, whose spirits were visibly lifted by successful rallies in Seattle and Spokane Monday, took some of the edge off his attacks on Reagan and tried to focus on the policy differences in the waning days of the campaign.

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IN BRIEF

THE WIND ORCHESTRA WILL PRESENT A Halloween concert tonight at 8 in Opperman. This 'evening of musical delusion and bizarre works' features Dudley Hinote on bass trombone. James Croft conducts.

STUDENTS FOR P.L.U.S. WILL HAVE AN Octoberfest with many kegs many kegs. It runs from 3-9 p.m. today on the Union Green. All proceeds will benefit physically limited university students.

THE FSU DANCE DEPT, PRESENTS THE FILM Making Dances today at 11 a.m. in 403 Montgomery Gym. Call 644-1023 for more details.

HOTEL SALES AND MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6 to plan for the Hilton tour in room 231 of the Seminole Building. Call Bill Lange at 222-6469 for

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION MEETS tonight at 8 in the Leon-Lafayette room of the FSU Union. Call Vicki at 644-1811 ext. 3 for information.

THE GOSPEL CHOIR OF BETHEL A.M.E. Church is sponsoring a community Halloween social

tonight from 6:30-9:30 in the church's fellowship hall. There will be games, food and door prizes plus a prize for the person with the most creative costume. Adults \$1; 12 and under 50¢

LAMBDA IOTA TAILIS HOLDING A ROOKSALE from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in 304 Williams of the FSU

CPE AND THE TALLAHASSEE FARMWORKER'S Support Group present the movie A Day Without Sunshine tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

M.B.A. ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN room 203 of the Business School. Steve Burgess from Robinson-Humphrey American Express will speak. Call Steven K. Crain at 575-5540 for more information

CCIS CONDUCTS A RESUME WRITING CLINIC today at 4 p.m. in Bryan Hall ATrium. Call 644-6431 for more details

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in room 204 of the new Business Building. Tim Muth will speak on accounting and industry

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·Portrait of Florida tragedy

BY MONI BASU

During the '70s Anita Bryant's famous orange juice commercials made the slogan "a day without orange juice is like a day with sunshine" a common household saying. What the commercial didn't reveal was the human suffering that went behind every orange picked to make that orange juice.

The 1975 Emmy-winning documentary, A Day Without Sunshine did just that. Originally produced for the Public Broadcasting Service, the film was later banned because the producers used the Anita Bryant commercial without permission to do so.

But migrant farmworker organizations say the film was declared illegal because of its honest portrayal of the horrendous conditions under which Florida farmworkers are forced to work.

A Day Without Sunshine captures the human misery and suffering gripping the life of migrant farmworkers. It exposes another side of America—an America ignored by politicians and the news media, an American crying out to be heard.

A Day Without Sunshine is the story of Charlie Mae, the Riveras, the Harrys and the countless other people who work Florida's fields and orange groves 16 hours a day earning a meager 40 cents a bucket for their baryest.

At the same time the film probes into the political process—and suggests it's Florida's agriculture industry's powerful influence on politicians that has prevented the improvement of workers' lives in the state.

The average farmworker earns less than 60 cents per hour. At the time the film was made, there were no laws to protect farmworker's rights. Since then legislation has been enacted requiring minimum wage, workers compensation, unemployment benefits and medical care. However, those working with migrant farmworkers say the laws are rarely enforced and conditions remain largely unchanged.

In A Day Without Sunshine, the cameras venture into the homes of the Riveras and the Harrys. Back in 1975, the Riveras were paying \$100 a month for a rat-infested shack. Barren walls surround a sparsely furnished room.

The kitchen cupboards are empty but Mrs. Rivera has four hungry mouths to feed. They await anxiously as she prepares a simple meal of tortillas. After toiling in the fields all day with her husband, she is exhausted. But she has a family of young children who depend on her.

As she is interviewed, Rivera breaks into tears. Her eyes never meet the camera. She

Class Forms

Nov. 4

Nov. 5

Nov. 7

Jan. 5

says she spent most of her savings on bus fare to go pick tomatoes on a farm a long distance away, only to be told she would not be given work for two weeks.

The most poignant scenes in the film revolve around the Harry family. The expression on the children's faces go beyond acknowledging the poverty and malnutrition from which they have quite obviously suffered—they are faces of children that have been robbed of their childhood.

All three of the Harry children accompany their parents to the orange groves every morning. They climb the ladders and plunge their hands into the thorny trees or scurry around in the soil like animals searching for oranges. On some days, they get sprayed with pesticide when the planes make their rounds.

Later, when the Harry children take a bath, the water in the tub turns a color of the earth they worked on all day.

The Harry children will never know the joys of growing up that most of us are familiar with. They will never have an opportunity to get a decent education. Yet they are growing up in a country that has declared child labor illegal.

According to the civil rights commission, there are 800,000 underaged children working with their families to harvest crops across the nation.

A Day Without Sunshine offers a ray of hope through its account of the growing union movement among farmworkers. Led by Cesar Chavez, the United Farm Workers have been successful in acquiring a contract with the Coca Cola company, the producer of Minute Maid products.

The contract guarantees workers' rights including minimum wage, health care, sanitary conditions in the fields and a grievance procedure.

But only a handful of workers have been affected by the contract thus far. For the thousands of migrant workers in the state, the exploitation continues.

A Day Without Sunshine reminds middle America that the agonies of the Third World are also realities in Apopka, Indiantown, Avon Park, Winter Haven, Fort Pierce, Immokalee and hundreds of other small rural towns that dot the map of Florida.

And the sun rises and sets in these towns like anywhere else, but for Florida's migrant farmworkers, every day is always a day without sunshine.

A Day Without Sunshine screens tonight as part of the Center for Participant Education's banned film series. The film begins at 8 in Moore Auditorium and is free. Call CPE at644-6577 or Pat Fitzpatrick at 222-8403.





DISCOVER THE LOOK FOR MUCH, MUCH LESS



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Mary Kay spends an Autumn afternoon at the Junior Musuem, wearing a country casual skirt and sweater from Lerner.

Her plaid skirt is a wool blend, and the Shaker knit sweater is cinched with a brasstone-and-leather accented stretch belt. Her leather-trimmed shoulder bag compliments her ensemble and the season.

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Florida Flambeau

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Nothing to laugh at

Illustrator Edward Gorey, featured in this issue of the *Flambeau*, shocks many people with his depictions of children dying horrible deaths. It's easy to empathize with Gorey's vision of a world of lost innocence, but being safe on Halloween is no laughing matter.

All Hallows Eve is a time when children can easily fall prey to the malicious wishes of sick minds. Some communities have advocated a ban on this holiday—that's too drastic. Halloween is one of the only celebrations reserved solely for children. They are entitled to enjoy it. But they are also entitled to be kept out of harm's way.

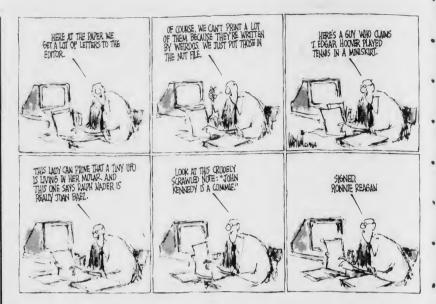
We urge you to take advantage of the many safety hints being offered by the Leon County Sheriff's Department. And take a moment out of the evening to have your child's candy x-rayed at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Oh yes, Have a boo-tiful Halloween.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Were you there?

Editor

To the gentleman who wrote the anti-Abbie Hoffman letter, did you live through the '60s or are these blow-dried ideas the product of too many late night re-runs of "Wild in the Streets?"

I did and I'd like to take you on a whirlwind tour of this era. Culturally, there's only been two decades since World War II: the 1950s and the 1960s. So far, everything "new" since has been pretty much a rehash. As for '60s activism, it's sole point was to get out of the God-awfully bland, smug, complacent, ethnocentric, racist, materialistic, thoroughly macho 1950s. The amount of street violence to effect that end has been entirely overblown. Compare it to earlier lynchings and labor violence. As for drugs, if you want to blame a decade, take your pick. The 1890s is a good one: many opiates were legal.

Finally, if you want to meet a "progressive" who's damn sure not "in the closet," who isn't wanted by the FBI but is still hoping, and who has recently taught college students for five years but has met jolly few dedicated to academics, "personal responsibility" or religion, look me up.

Scheryl Rutland

Equal time

Editor

In response to Mr. Thorner's letter about having his Mondale-Ferraro signs ripped down and stolen from his property, I would like to say that I have had similar problems with political partisans who have decided to revoke my right to free speech as provided by the Constitution. I, however, am a supporter of the Reagan-Bush campaign. Like many of Florida State's Students, I like to show my political beliefs through buttons and stickers.

Three times I have had to replace a bumper sticker that I put on my dorm room door. The first two times, I didn't mind; I simply replaced the sticker. The third time it was removed it was replaced with the names of the Democratic candidates written in large letters in permanent ink, along with assorted

profanities directed at Mr. Reagan and myself. My door has to be repainted as a result of the damage done by this support of the liberal ticket of former Vice-President Mondale and Mrs. Ferraro.

I refuse to resort to mudslinging to get my political ideas across in a public forum, as Mr. Thorner has. I think it is obvious to any intelligent American that Ronald Reagan should be the President of the United States. I will vote for Reagan-Bush on November 6, as will all freedom-loving citizens who are truly concerned about the Soviet Threat and the welfare of the entire free world.

It is indeed unfortunate, Mr. Thorner, that citizens of the United States cannot always relay on our right to Freedom of Speech and Expression. The narrow-mindedness of some people amazes me, Mr. Thorner—the perpetrator does not even know how to spell Ferraro.

Mike Halfacre

Make a difference

Editor

Nov. 6, 1984 is a very important day for all of us. We will be electing the President of the United States, voting for several local officials, and casting a very important vote on several constitutional amendments. The one that is the least controversial, but the most important to the students of our public schools, vocational education, community colleges, schools for the deaf and blind, and of course, us, the State University System, is Amendment 8. Amendment 8, the School Building Amendment, is a constitutional proposal which allows for the issuance of bonds backed by gross receipts taxes on utilities. In short, there are no new taxes and this issuance of bonds will allow the state to build our new school buildings.

Please spread the word to your friends, parents, professors and others of importance of School Building Amendment 8. Let's prove to the citizens of Florida that students will make an impact in Election 84.

Tom Abrams Florida Student Association

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid-reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Travels behind the Curtain

BY RICHARD D. LA BELLE III SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

e entered into Soviet airspace over what was formerly the independent state of Latvia on the Baltic Sea, now one of the constituent republics of the Soviet Union. As we crossed the frontier, the jokes about painting a bullseye to make it easier for the Soviet fighters on the plane quickly

I decided to go to the U.S.S.R. to see what it is really like in person instead of spread across a TV or a movie screen. At the time I was studying at the London School of Economics, so the red tape was considerably less than what it is coming direct from the U.S.—the Soviets are more willing to let in visitors from western Europe than they are from the United States. We were prepared in advance by the organizer of our officially sponsored tour as to what and what not to do. We were told to stay away from the black market, because it is "often a KGB setup to attempt to create an incident or embarass the West." We were also told that we were not allowed to photograph airports, railway stations, factories, soldiers, or anything else "that looked that it shouldn't be photographed." Besides that and a few other things, they told us that we were pretty much free to take what we like and do what we wanted.

Our trip lasted seven days and included both Moscow and Leningrad. Admittedly, we just scratched the surface of the Soviet Union and I don't pretend to now be an expert on Soviet life. What I saw and heard, though, could not be gained from simply reading about life behind the Iron Curtain or going to see Gorky Park. Some of my stereotypes and ideas were confirmed and others were shattered. What follows is an attempt to relate some of the things I saw and heard, how they affected me, and how I perceive the trip now.

On landing, we weren't unduly detained at the airport. My luggage and the luggage of most of the others on the trip was not searched. My first impression of Moscow was that it looked like one big housing project. My second thought was that it was similar to some parts of Detroit. We stayed in a hotel built in the Lenin Hills above Moscow near Moscow State University. I and a couple of friends—one of whom is a reporter for the Washington Post, travelling incognitodecided to catch a ride into Moscow the first night. We tried hitchhiking without success. We tried hailing a cab. This also failed, so we finally caught a bus to the subway station. We got lost once on the subway train, but a Libyan who spoke

English directed us to Red Square.

I was raised in Florida. I'm used to 80 degree weather in February. I don't like cold and I don't like snow. It was very cold and snowing constantly the whole time, but Red Square looks beautiful in the snow. The huge, multi-colored onion domes of St. Basil's Cathedral at one end and the walls of the Kremlin fortressrunning along one side—seeming to shelter the red marble of Lenin's tomb-really look beautiful with snow falling

nother thing that I didn't expect was that the militia, who act as the police force, are not armed. I was in East Berlin last summer and the police there carry submachine guns. I also found the people to be much more approachable than I had expected. In fact, the general attitude of hustle and bustle and pushing and shoving in crowds reminded me more of the States than anything I've come across

We weren't given a lot of propaganda by our official tour guide. In all, she was very helpful and was especially frank and talkative after she'd had a few glasses of champagne on the overnight train trips to and from Leningrad. During one of these, she revealed that one of her former boyfriends now works with the KGB. She then said that what the Soviet economy needs to make it productive was unemployment. Think about that for a second. This is supposedly the first workers' state in the world and here we have a good and loval party member (or else they wouldn't let her near foreigners) telling us that the Soviet Union needed unemployment to make the economy produce. She said since everyone is guaranteed a job in the constitution (one of the few provisions actually applied), it doesn't matter if they work hard or not-they still have a job. And even if they somehow manage to get themselves fired, they can find another job literally the next day. This hit me as sounding remarkably similar to what I've heard in the U.S. regarding the big labor unions.

I must say that I've never seen so many people "employed" before as I did in the U.S.S.R. At the same time I've never seen so many people doing absolutely nothing. It becomes perfectly clear, even on a short visit, that the system manages to reach full employment by overstaffing every position.

In Moscow, Lenin and the military are everywhere. Lenin stares down at the people from countless billboards and statues that seem to be at every intersection and every corner. There isn't any advertising in the Western sense, but Lenin more than makes up for it. The black market we had been warned about before our trip also seemed to be omnipresent. People would come up to us everywhere wanting to change our hard currency for rubles at three or four times the official rate or buy our jeans, backpacks, Nikes, jackets, or what have you. The women on our trip were selling their pantyhose for the equivalent of seven or eight dollars a pair. You can't buy pantyhose in Russia and ordinary stockings cost between four and five rubles, which is about six dollars at the official rate. It should be noted here that half of the Soviet population makes under 25 rubles a week. Stockings, therefore, become a big investment.

thought everything would be tightly regimented and we wouldn't be allowed to go anywhere except with the group. Actually, we could go where we liked and didn't have to participate in any of the group events if we didn't want to. That has to be qualified, however. The Soviet authorities know that most tourists are going to go to tourist spots. Those who don't are going to be challenged because there are sections of Soviet cities off-limits for foreigners, who are pretty easy to pick out. So, the supposed freedom we had wasn't all that extensive. Still, we were allowed to get out into crowds and mingle with everyday people.

One thing I did expect that did come true was the food situation. It is bad. Very bad, at least by American standards. The meat, if you can get it, is full of veins and fat. We saw lines outside butcher shops that stretched for a block or more. There was virtually no fresh fruit. The small amount of limes and oranges from the south that was available was of poor quality and priced beyond the means of ordinary citizens. The food we were served in the hotel, supposedly of above-average quality, was barely edible-and that was on the good days. All of us are a lot of bread during the trip. One thing we missed, which sounds terribly consumeristic and spoiled, were fast food restaurants. I would have gladly sold my only pair of Nikes to any black marketeer that could have gotten me a Wendy's bacon cheeseburger. Call me a product of my society. I don't eare.

'It's a pretty scary experience when you come face to face with someone with a hammer and sickle insignia on his hat. who doesn't understand English and thinks you've done something wrong and the hotel has kept your passport. It happened to me outside our hotel in Leningrad. I was waiting for a Russian I had met earlier in the day while shopping who was very pro-American and just wanted to talk to some Americans. We had agreed to meet outside our hotel at 8. I brought some friends along and went outside to look for him. He wasn't there, but a black marketeer was and he approached me, wanting to buy my jeans. I brushed him off and started to walk back toward the hotel. That's when I first heard the militia. One of them called to me in Russian, which I didn't understand, so I kept walking. He came up behind me and grabbed my shoulder. I decided it would be a good idea to turn around. The guy was young—around my age and height. He had blue eyes and short, blonde hair. He also was very insistent in wanting to know what I was doing wandering around the parking lot. I didn't understand what he was saying but it was pretty easy to understand what he meant.

At one point he grabbed my arm and started to pull me away from the hotel. I broke loose, pointed to the hotel, and quickly ran up the steps, closely followed by the militiaman. Once inside, we walked up to the desk, where people spoke English, and I was asked to show my card-which is required to get into any foreigner's hotel and to get the room key. Once I did this, the militiaman thanked me and walked away. It was not an experience I'd like to repeat. Unfortunately, it was one that was all too common to people on our trip

The writer is a second year law student at Florida State University. Wednesday: Putting it all in perspective.

- LETTERS

Class and politics

I am offended, but not surprised, by the attitude expressed by B.W. McNeilage in his letter to the editor regarding "low-class Mondale supporters." This greater-than-thou philosophy has been shoved my way one too many times.

The United States' political system is based on competing parties, but up to this point I was unaware that one party is "low-class" and the opposing party, by implication, is "highclass." Gee, Bruce, thanks for teaching me the error of my

I am sincerely sorry that I am not "worthy" or "deserving" of Mr. McNeilage's time. I have been operating under the misconception that all persons are created equal. Goodness knows where I got that silly idea. It's good to know that there is someone out there who can clear up my misconceptions of self-worth.

Now I need to go write a "Dear Ron" letter to inquire as to why our dear President lowered himself to my level by appearing on the networks to debate my Undeserving, Unworthy, low-class candidate...

Amy C. Parker

Thanks, Flam

This is a letter of thanks and appreciation for the Florida lambeau's coverage of my recent MFA concert, "Modern Dances," Jane Armstrong's "Modern Dances jazzes it up was an accurate, informative and enticing article, while Will rooke's review "Comedy and the experimental highlight the show" provided a refreshingly imaginative interpretation of the program. Jane and Will expressed much enthusiasm and interest in their work and mine during interviews, I commend both writers for their excellent articles.

Kathy Dunn Hamrick

Courthouse from page 1

ballots. Vause said.

Vause says the new larger courthouse is needed because of the incredible growth that Leon County has seen and will see in the future.

According to information from a one-inch pile of papers the county presents in support of the sales tax, Leon County's population grew 44 percent from 1970 to 1980-to nearly 150,000 people. The population of the county is expected to reach nearly 250,000 by the end of the century

Even more, Vause says, the county is already spending about \$500,000 a year to rent office space for county agencies. And officials are now hunting for office space for a new circuit court judge position that was created this year.

"There's no question that (a new courthouse) is needed," said Circuit Court Judge Charles Miner. "We have got to have space. Tallahassee is not a little one-horse town

Hedrick isn't so sure that the county is making the best use of their space. He said judges could probably better schedule court dates, so that when a case is settled out of court, another case can be moved in. "You see empty courtrooms over there now," he said. He said that even if the county needs more space, it could develop less expensive alternatives

Miner said it is impossible to anticipate when a case might settle out of court, so it's necessary to have courtroom space available when it is needed

Both sides of the issue will be hitting the airwaves hard this week. A private group calling it the "Common Cents Choice" last week launched a media blitz in support of the sales tax on television and radio.

Hedrick, who says one of his courses this year is in media law, has obtained some free airtime under the Federal Communication Commission's Fairness Doctrine, which requires broadcasters to offer time opposing political viewpoints, to respond to the pro-sales tax advertisements.

WTNT-AM, in response to Hedrick's request for time, has scheduled a debate between Vause and Hedrick to air at 1 p.m. Friday.

planet waves

world

GENEVA—OPEC's 13 oil ministers tentatively agreed Tuesday to share a temporary production cut of 1.5 million barrels a day in a bid to bolster sagging world oil prices and prevent a global price war.

WARSAW, Poland—A pro-Solidarity priest was found dead in a reservoir Tuesday, 11 days after he was kidnapped by three interior ministry officers in what authorities charged was a wider conspiracy to undermine the government.

LISBON, Portugal—Police said Tuesday they located and dismantled a loaded double-barreled grenade launcher positioned near the new U.S. Embassy in an abortive terrorist attack claimed by a shadowy leftist group.

JAKARTA, Indonesia—Shrapnel from bursting rockets and bombs rained over Jakarta a second straight day Tuesday and firemen battled a huge blaze at a munitions dump that caught fire, killing 13 people and forcing thousands to flee a posh residential area.

CATANAUAN, Philippines— Weeping survivors of a ferry that sank in tropical storm Warren said Tuesday a huge wave smashed into the overcrowded ship and sank it in three minutes, leaving at least 14 people dead the 50 others missing.

nation

ANGOLA, La.—Convicted killers were executed within seven minutes of each other in Texas and Louisiana early today, one reciting the 23rd psalm on his way to the electric chair for killing a gas station owner and the other saying goodbye to his death row friends.

"I'm going home," Ernest Knighton, said moments before he was electrocuted at 12:17 a.m. CST.

Seven minutes later and 235 miles away in Huntsville, Texas, Thomas Andy Barefoot, 39, an oilfield roughneck who said God had promised to spare him, was pronounced dead from a lethal injection.

After being injected, Barefoot turned to a reporter who witnessed the execution and asked her to say farewell to his friends on death row.

"Tell all my friends hello," he said.
"You know who they are. Charlie Bass,
David Powell..."

At that point Barefoot broke off with a choke and a gasp and he let out three short, sharp, soft cries and died.

WASHINGTON—A lawyer for the Memphis, Tenn., police department urged the Supreme Court Tuesday to uphold a "shoot to kill" policy because "an individual has no constitutional right to commit a crime" or to flee.

WASHINGTON—Sex-film stars, Seka and Veronica Vera and the publisher of Screw magazine told Congress Tuesday pornography for adults is a right protected by the First Amendment, but said the government should crack down on child exploiters.

state

ORLANDO—The Florida Highway Patrol will undertake a special campaign beginning next month to crack down on drunken drivers in central Florida over the coming holiday season.

During the seven-week campaign, which begins Nov. 16 and runs through New Year's Day, a special squad of 25 troopers will watch for drunken drivers during the late-night and early-morning hours.

MIAMI—Black community leaders pushing for reinstatement of fired City Manager Howard Gary called Tuesday for "boycotts and selective buying" in retaliation against the city commission action

Urban League President T. Willard Fair did not elaborate on the economic sanctions but said they could add up to \$30 million. "We're going to do whatever we have to do," Fair said.

Some protesters said at a meeting Monday night they would encourage a boycott of the upcoming rock concerts by Michael Jackson. The concerts are scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights at the Orange Bowl.

MIAMI—A federal judge has temporarily barred Florida prosecutors from releasing any photographs of David Kennedy's body because it would cause irreparable "mental suffering and harm" to the Kennedy family.

U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings issued the emergency injunction Monday and said the photos must be kept private until another federal judge reviews them and makes a permanent ruling on the request by the Kennedy family.

The ruling involves 59 photographs taken during an autopsy and in the Palm Beach hotel room where Kennedy died last April 25 of an overdose of cocaine, Demerol and Mellaril.

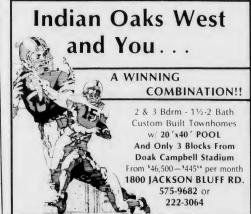
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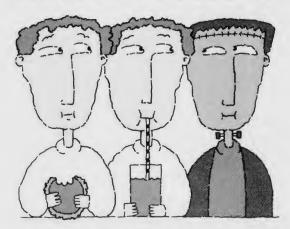
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Gorey, from page 1

legendary artist at his Cape Cod home. He was in the middle of a catfight.

"Henry, stop it," he cajoled, and then came back to the phone. "Henry is hitting Billy," he explained. "Henry is all black. If he weren't all black he'd be a bull-terrier." Gorey claims cats are one of his obsessions—along with prunes, turnips and bad television.

"I watch TV incessantly," he said. "I'm more or less glued to the TV set from the time I get home from work to the time I go to bed at night...Most of the new shows, I think, are ghastly." Gorey also professes to enjoy rotten cinema, and expressed a real interest in the doings of Arnold Schwarzenegger, of *Conan* fame.

"He is so awful it's not to be believed," he said. "His new movie, *The Terminator*, is a little bloodthirsty, but quite amusing. Toward the end he's incinerated and transformed into this large human metal skeleton."

Gorey said he's so devoted to excreble television that he hasn't even *seen* the PBS *Mystery* Series, for which he created the wonderfully ghoulish animated titles which open and close the program.

"I saw them when they were making them," he said. "The trouble is, being devoted to trash usually conflicts with PBS, and no matter how hard I try, I can't watch anything but garbage."

A strange addition for someone whose drawings evoke the wealth, prestige and cultural snobbery of the Victorian era, with its black-velvet soirees and bejewelled mansions. How can he do what he does under such corrupting influences?

"What I'm doing and what other people think I'm doing are two totally different things," he said. "I see my work as a series of formal problems. What I do is sort of given to me from I-don't-know-where. It sort of pops into my head."

orey does borrow inspiration from loftier sources than CBS, though. He claims Jane Austen is his favorite author because "She knew more about anything than anybody else who ever lived—just how awful it really is underneath." Some souls think the only place where it's really awful, however, is in Edward Gorey's twisted landscapes. One of his more grisly tales, The Beastly Baby, tells of a child who "had never been given a name since no one cared to talk about it." After committing several gross atrocities, the baby is literally exploded by a bird's talons, to the delight of its family.

Another equally morose tale, *The Loathsome Couple*, is drawn from a real-life

story of a child-murdering twosome, and begins with the enchanting caption; "Harold Snedleigh was found beating a sick small animal to death with a rock when he was five years old," as a smokestack bellows in the distance,—the sky and earth all one gray lump.

"Several people had pretty nasty reactions to *The Loathsome Couple*," Gorey admitted. "The thing about it was, I sort of didn't think it was funny. It wasn't supposed to be. There was this litte *Village Voice-*type tabloid, the *SoHo News*, badgering me for something else I had written, and I thought, 'Oh, for heaven's sake, I'll shut them up!' I wasn't even going to publish it at first. It's a quite nauseating story."

He laughs when he adds, "I got quite a funny letter from a bookstore. Evidently they pored over my book for hours, and they wrote to tell me they were taking it off the shelves. The latter said, 'We all feel you have made a totally revolting book.'"

Do you have a sick mind, then, if you enjoy Gorey's dank humor? The author provides no answer.

"The whole business of audiences strikes me as peculiar," he said. "I have absolutely no idea who reads my books. I don't even know if my friends do. We won't discuss it. I'm hardly sure if I'm even writing for myself."

The gentle reader may become confused at this point, feeling guilty for enjoying something so, well, subversive. Could it be, at least, that Gorey's stuff provides catharsis for all our subterannean impulses? Gorey won't even commit to that; he actually grimaces over the phone.

"Oh gee, I don't know," he hems. "I just hope it's entertaining in a mild sort of way."

However he does it, Gorey continues to produce illustrations that at once startle and subdue—beautifully rendered slices of life's miasma.

But we have run out of questions. It is getting on time for Gorey's beloved "trash" to begin its nightly cycle.

"The cats have subsided," Gorey declares.

A true omen.

Why not have a Gorey Halloween this year? Strozier Library (surprise, surprise) is endowed with several handfuls of Gorey's works, and several Tallahassee bookstores carry one or another of the *Amphigoreys*. On a quiet evening, in a comfortable chair, Gorey's stories are more spooky fun than any apple-bobbing spookhouses in existence.

Flambeau Arts Editor Frank Young made an invaluable contribution to this article.

Did You Know?

All adult women should have a pap smear (an early cancer detection aid) at least once a year along with a complete gynecological examination. The Student Health Services has responded to those needs by providing a full time gynecologist and four Nurse Practitioners to serve you. Please do not hesitate to consult our Health Professionals. They are here to educate, inform, and advise in regards to your personal gynecological needs.

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Come oom-pah-pah in the Union

BY GINA SMITH

One thing is sure—some students in Thomas R. King's Persuasion class at FSU will be getting A's on their class project—the Li'l Oktoberfest that will be held in the Union Courtyard today at 3:00. "We never dreamed it would get this big," said Sheila Brabham, coordinator of the class project.

The Li'l Oktoberfest is a benefit for PLUS—Physically Limited University Students. Co-sponsored by Budweiser and the Tallahassee Jaycees, the event is expected to bring in far more than the \$700 goal originally set for the students by King. And it's no wonder, considering that there will be fifty kegs of beer and a wide array of entertainment.

"I think it's going to be a success," said Brabham, "partly because of the beer, and partly because it's Halloween.

The students, who call themselves Students for Plus, feel they've started something that ought to be continued. "Organizations like PLUS really don't get a lot of attention," said Brabham. "The Oktoberfest should do a lot to ease the awkwardness between

disabled and able students. I'm giving all my notes to my teacher, in hopes that future classes will pick this up and make it an annual thing."

The Li'l Oktoberfest will be held in the FSU Union Courtyard today at 3:00. There will be beer, food, and entertainment.

LUNCH BUFFET Wednesday Menu Chinese Fried Chicken

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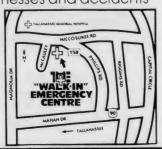
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Witches are more than a superstitious myth

BY SHARON RAUCH

Today thousands of young girls all across the country will dress up as witches for Halloween: pointed black hat, black cape, an ugly face mask and a broom in hand.

Most of these girls will never learn from their history books that witches were more than a superstitious myth in the past. While some of them might read about the American witch trials in Salem, Mass., where 20 people—13 women and 7 men—were executed as witches at the end of the 17th century, most students won't be taught that an estimated 9 million people—most of them women—were killed as witches in Europe during a time otherwise known as the Renaissance.

The European witch craze began in the 14th century and lasted for the next 300 years. By the time of the Salem witch trials, the craze had almost died out, although as late as 1928, a Hungarian woman was beaten to death because she was believed to be a witch. (The people who murdered her were acquitted because the judge said they acted out of an "irresistible compulsion.")

The European witch craze began in earnest in 1484 when Pope Innocent VIII charged Inquisitors Heinrick Kramer and James Sprenger with writing a treatise on witchcraft—what witchcraft was, how it worked, and the procedure for sentencing someone accused of being a witch. The treatise they produced was called the *Malleus Maleficarum* (Hammer of Witches).

By today's standards, the 280 page *Malleus* is an outrageous document. It accuses witches of consorting with the devil, changing men into beasts, murdering babies still in a mother's womb, killing cattle and crops, and preventing men from having sex with their wives.

Although in the beginning of the *Malleus* the authors state that men *or* women could be witches, they believed women were more prone to witchcraft. They state in the section "Why Superstition is chiefly found in Women":



An estimated 9 million people—most of them women—were burned as witches in Europe during the Renaissance.

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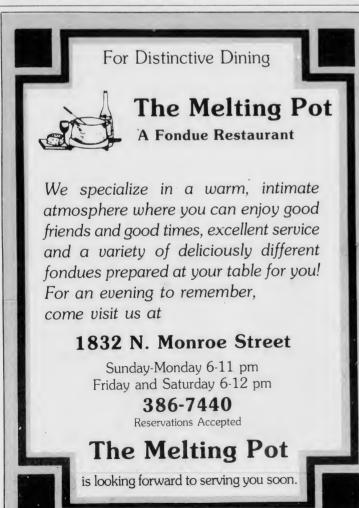
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How witches hurt men seemed of particular interest to Kramer and Sprenger. They ask the following question in the chapter entitled "How, as it were, they Deprive Man of his Virile Member":

And what, is to be thought of those witches who in this way sometimes collect male organs in great numbers, as many as twenty or thirty members together,







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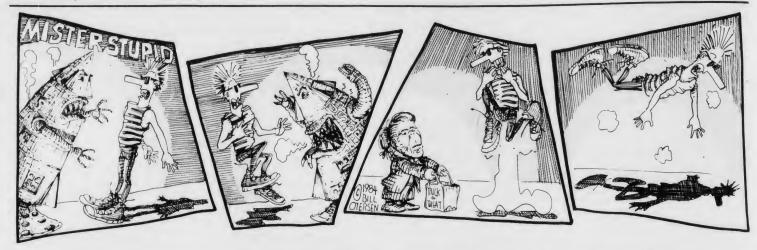
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Come oom-pah-pah in the Union

BY GINA SMITH

One thing is sure—some students in Thomas R. King's Persuasion class at FSU will be getting A's on their class project—the Li'l Oktoberfest that will be held in the Union Courtyard today at 3:00. "We never dreamed it would get this big," said Sheila Brabham, coordinator of the class project.

The Li'l Oktoberfest is a benefit for PLUS—Physically Limited University Students. Co-sponsored by Budweiser and the Tallahassee Jaycees, the event is expected to bring in far more than the \$700 goal originally set for the students by King. And it's no wonder, considering that there will be fifty kegs of beer and a wide array of entertainment.

"I think it's going to be a success," said Brabham, "partly because of the beer, and partly because it's Halloween.

The students, who call themselves Students for Plus, feel they've started something that ought to be continued. "Organizations like PLUS really don't get a lot of attention," said Brabham. "The Oktoberfest should do a lot to ease the awkwardness between

disabled and able students. I'm giving all my notes to my teacher, in hopes that future classes will pick this up and make it an annual thing."

The Li'l Oktoberfest will be held in the FSU Union Courtyard today at 3:00. There will be beer, food, and entertainment.

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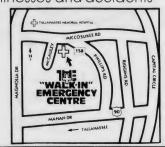
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Turn to RUNES, page 15



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Sensitive, psychic John Carver: an uncommon man

DEBORAH HARTLEY & KATI KAIRIES

There is such a thing as ghosts. Just ask John Carver, a "sensitive," and transplant to Tallahassee from Jacksonville, Florida, where he pursued a successful hairdressing career and hosted a public radio station show for several years. Carver has been active in matters relating to the "occult," for over 25 years—but he wants to make it clear that he has absolutely nothing to do with anything like "devil worship."

"Please include a definition of the 'occult' in your story," Carver said in an interview with the Flambeau this week. "It has such terrible connotations. 'Occult' means that which is secret, or that which is not known. A phenomenon is only a phenomenon until it is explained."

Carver compared believing in the presence of ghosts, or the psychic powers a person might possess, to believing in phenomenon our great-grandparents might have ridiculed—things like space travel, or digital watches retailing for \$2.98. Carver said his mother was telepathic, and he finds it harder to believe that there is such a thing as "disposable watches" than that there is such a thing as psychic power.

"I grew up thinking that was normal, that everybody had it," Carver said, "and it was terribly hard for me to lie to my mother because she always knew what I was thinking. I think most children have psychic powers, but they learn to suppress them about the time they find out there is no Santa Claus. They realize people don't want to hear about that."

So what exactly are ghosts? Carver says they are nothing more than unsettled spirits—spirits who have failed to realize they are dead, or spirits who cannot give up an attachment to a particular person or place.

"It's really an act of healing when we get spirits to do what we call 'turn toward the light,' "Carver said. "When we 'de-haunt' a place, we're actually helping those souls to pass over—and someone from the Other Side (the afterlife) will be waiting to help them on their way."

Carver said ridding a house of spirits involved nothing of what most people think



of as occult trappings. First, Carver said, the sensitive explores the house, looking for the particular attraction the place may hold for a given spirit—"cold spots" are a dead give-away to the presence of ghosts. Then, once the sensitive has determined the source of the haunting, the house is blessed—salt is placed in all the corners of the rooms—Carver said salt has been associated with purity and preservation since ancient times—and prayers are said. The sensitive may then recommend that the owners burn blue and white candles, both signifying spirituality.

Carver also believes strongly in reincarnation—the rebirth of souls in a progression of different lives and times.

"Everyone has many lives," Carver said.
"It's like a spiritual bank account. Each life is like a step, where you have a chance to improve matters (from your previous life).

Many godawful things are put on people not as punishment but as tests."

There are several different kinds of ghosts—souls that aren't ready or willing to be reborn—according to Carver. One kind—a doppelganger—is what Carver calls a "spirit double."

"A doppelganger is usually someone who wants very badly to be with someone or somewhere," said Carver. "Usually there are tremendous emotional ties involved and the person whose double appears is still living." A doppelganger is the result of what some parapsychologists call an out-of-the-body experience, or astral projection.

Ghosts that regularly appear in the same place, under the same circumstances and with the same outward manifestations are called "imprints." According to Carver, the two spirits haunting the Sigma Chi fraternity house

on College Ave. are imprints.

"Imprints are like film loops running over and over and over," said Carver. "They are usually the result of an act of violence, such as murder or suicide."

Tallahassee is very fertile ground for psychic activity, according to Carver. "There are very strong psychic vibrations in Tallahassee," he said. "I was rather surprised to find that there are no psychic churches (Christian churches usually based on spiritualism such as the Church of the Cosmic Truth in Jacksonville) here, though."

Carver said that he also sensed the presence of witchcraft in this area—both wicca, which Carver calls "positive and benign, the Old Religion," and true witchcraft or black magic, which is "very dangerous and nasty."

Carter emphasized that he had nothing to do with black magic and that those who experiment with even its more harmlessseeming aspects—such as Ouija boards and tarot cards—are meddling with dangerous forces beyond their control.

Carver, who admitted that he liked horror movies, said he wants to organize a "very controlled and focused" study and development group for people interested in exploring their psychic potential.

"Everybody is psychic," Carver said. "Psychic ability is a built-in, innate thing with people."

Carver has run into his share of skeptics in the 20-odd years he's been doing psychic consultations and de-haunting houses. He's managed to disarm most of them, sometimes by telling them intimate and potentially embarassing details about themselves. Carver himself still sometimes questions his own experiences with the supernatural.

"Psychic phenomena are not logical, and they are very hard to explain," Carver said. "I've seen so many extraordinary things."

"I've done this long enough that I don't have to prove anything," Carver added, "at least to myself."

John Carver will be a guest on *Eleven at Noon* today on Channel 11 (Cable 8). Host Gary Yordon said that the phone lines would be open so that viewers can call in.





The tale of a spirit stuck between death and white light

BY KIM SERV

I'm going to tell you a ghost story, but it's a ghost story with a bit of a twist. First, it's not necessarily frightening, and second, it has

The story is about Sallie, a servant girl who lived on College Ave. (then Clinton St.) in the early part of this century. She lived in a house on the land now occupied by the Sigma Chi fraternity house, which was built in the 1920s.

When Sallie was 13 or 14 years old, and pregnant, a man entered the house and tried to rape her. A struggle ensued, and Sallie and her assailant died. Or did they?

There is no official record of Sallie's murder, but several people know what happened to her because she communicated with them, asking for help. After over 60 years of being stuck between death and the "white light," she may have found it.

The white light Sallie wants to be near is a spiritual light. People near death sometimes see a light at the end of a tunnel. It's a step to the afterlife, a higher plane, or paradiseand a step Sallie cannot reach.

Psychic Doug Reider knew of Sallie's presence long before he visited the Sigma Chi house this month. He cannot explain how he knew of her'spirit, but often psychic messages are accompanied by tingling in the neck or arms. When there are ghosts in a house, he will feel a cold chill. Reider felt Sallie's spirit while speaking to a fraternity brother who had heard of her. "It just came to me," Reider said "It just came out. I started asking him about the house, the problem." It seems that for the past several years in the fall, Sallie has tried to communicate with some of the fraternity brothers. Reider thinks she was murdered during this time of year.

For seven months, Reider, psychic John Carver, and the fraternity brothers tried to get together to make a sound recording in the house. "Scheduling was impossible," Carver said

He feels some of the obstacles they



He reminded Sallie he was not a spirit, and could not see her house. She then travelled "at the speed of thought" to the present and led him in a roundabout way to reach the rooms she wanted to show him.

encountered could be attributed to one of the spirits in the house.

"I felt two female presences and a male presence that night," said Reider. "The male presence was more negative. He was making the female presence feel very guilty for taking his life." They felt the male presence did not want them to help Sallie

Sallie led Reider, columnist Mary Ann Lindley and several fraternity brothers through the house, as she showed Reider what had happened before she died. The negative male entity was the man who tried to rape Sallie before she stabbed him in self-defense.

Reider said he actually saw Sallie in her long dress and pinned apron, but his first sensations in the house were smells. One bedroom smelled like a coal bin, while another like a canning pantry. "We later found out that's what (the rooms) were at the time (of the incidents)" he said.

"like a French knife," he said. But he did not see the stabbing. According to Reider, Sallie stabbed the man and then ran to hide in the coal bin, "It seems like he probably had enough energy to eatch her and try to molest her again," he said. He thinks she was strangled in the coal bin.

Psychic John Carver explained that a particularly violent death or a suicide will sometimes lead to this type of haunting. The death will appear as an imprint to psychics, which they describe as film loops running over and over.

Although one fraternity brother felt a sensual tingling that evening, the group that toured the house did not see or hear Sallie. They did, however, hear voices when they replayed the tape they had made. One voice, which Reider says is Sallie's, said "Help me, doctor." He feels she was in pain, partly because of her pregnancy. The other voice Reider describes as a "low grade laugh, like

Sallie is surrounded by sights and smells that existed prior to her death, Reider says. This is why he smelled the coal bin and the pantry, and why she kept running him into walls that night. Reider could not walk through doorways and into rooms that existed in the 1920s, as the interior of the house has changed since then. He reminded Sallie he was not a spirit, and could not see her house. She then traveled "at the speed of thought" to the present, he says, and led him in a roundabout way through Sigma Chi. to reach the rooms she wanted to show him.

Reider has now been through the house twice, the male presence apparently doesn't like it. "We're pretty well ahead of the male entity, and it knows it," he said. Carver and Reider have prayed for Sallie told her what she did was not wrong. They feel she's growing stronger, because she has tried to communicate with others who live in the house. Sallie is "closer to the white light," Reider says, and Carver agrees.

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Sea captain's ghost haunts Pacific beach

STINSON BEACH, Calif. - This time of year, when the nights come early and an eerie fog shrouds the village and storm-tossed sea, oldtimers say the specter of a sea captain can be seen wandering in search of his golden hook

They say it is the ghost of Captain Alfred Easkoot walking the beach and prowling his old house in timeless quest of the lost hook he wore in place of a hand burned away in a fire aboard a ship he served on as cabin boy

In the fog, filled with the sound of howling dogs and the timeless crash of surf, stands the stately seaside home the captain built 110 years ago for his wife on the sand dunes north of San Francisco.

The New England-style house is owned now by Leonard and Judy Chapman, who say odd things have occurred since they moved in last April. They say the occurrences are probably explainable

"I know the place has a reputation for being haunted," said Leonard Chapman, a 50-year-old executive. "But, I've never met the ghost.'

When Cinno, the family's 100-pound malamute pet, was brought into the house, she dug in her paws and tried to jump out the window, leaving claw marks on the sill, Chapman says. The dog now sleeps outside.

Two days after the family moved in, a burglar alarm began ringing for no apparent reason, "It just shut off by itself in about 10 minutes," Chapman says.

Born in Massachusetts, Alfred Easkoot was a ship's captain sailing between Philadelphia and South America before he moved to California in 1851. In 1861, he married and built the home for his wife, Amelia, on Stinson Beach.

On the stormy night of April 9, 1886, Amelia left the dinner table in terrible pain and died in the captain's arms. An autopsy determined she died of a ruptured heart.

After his wife's death, Easkoot became an embittered recluse who walked the beach, his golden hook clutching a spyglass used to spot trespassers.

Miserable and alone, he died at 85 on Dec. 10, 1905.

According to the legend, as his body was being carried along the beach in a hearse to the cemetery, a sudden storm swept in and a huge wave flooded the hearse. The captain's golden hook was torn from his withered hand and lost forever in the surf.

Ever since then, oldtimers say, the captain's ghost roams the beach on stormy nights and prowls the old house searching for his golden hook.

LONDON-Britain's 65,000 witches, most of them good in contrast to those who practice black magic, are hoping for mild weather Halloween night because their rites are better performed in the nude.

Ready to reveal all, except their real names, several witches paused while assembling their covens or followers Tuesday to discuss their ancient sisterhood which claims worldwide adherence of millions.

Halloween is not trick or treat to witches but a fertility rite that involves frenzied dancing around a "magic circle" and other pagan symbolism such as plunging a knife into the earth by the light of a campfire.

The witch and her followers, who may include anything from housewives to stockbrokers, dance in the flickering flames hoping, among other things, that the body heat their gyrations generate will counteract the damp chill of a British

One witch identified only as Lucille told a reporter that the bewitching word for nudity is "sky-clad."

She suggested the world of ordinary people was too interested in whether nude covens of mixed sexes might indulge in orgies. Such diversions, she said, were "very rare."

Father Dominique Walker, adviser to the Bishop of Southwark, cautioned against laughing off the witches.

He said he dealt with 200 cases a year of people who have terrified themselves by taking part in black magic.

And he himself, he said, is under constant threat from satanists and it is not unusual for him to find a dead cat on his doorstep in the morning.



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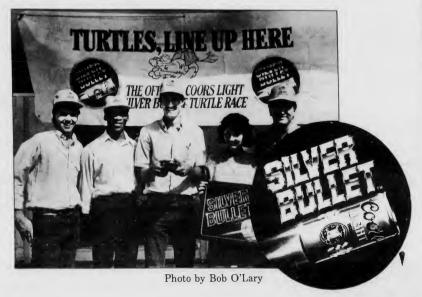
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A word to the wise on Halloween safety

BY JORGE PEREZ

Every year on Halloween, young people get to pretend to be everything from fairy princesses to ghouls and goblins. Unfortunately, not all the monsters that come out are

Recent stories of crimes against trick-or-treaters point out the need for caution on the part of the community. In a recent press release, Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone said. "Our concern is to make this Halloween Holiday a fun but

Other local law enforcement agencies are actively involved in the protection of trick-or-treaters on this holiday.

Tonight at 6:30, the University Police Department, in cooperation with University Housing, will present a Halloween Safety-Check Program for all children in Alumni Village. FSU Police Lieutenant Jack R. Handley said, "What we'd like to do is get people out there with their kids before they got out (trick-or-treating)." University police officers will be providing reflective tape, police badges, safety books, popcorn and cartoons.

Here are some tips to help parents make this a safe Halloween holiday for their children:

Costumes should fit properly and be made with bright colors. A mask restricts visibility; try using make-up or enlarging the eye-holes of your child's mask. Inform children of the hazards of fire near their costumes

If possible, at least one parent should accompany each group of children. Tell children not to approach cars for treats, and warn them of the dangers of the "friendly stranger." Remind them not to enter a stranger's house.

Know where your children are going, and when they will return home. Instruct your child not to eat any treats until you have an opportunity to examine them first.

Local law enforcement officials feel that by observing these guidelines, parents and their little monsters can enjoy a fun and safe Halloween.

The Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center will be providing x-ray scans of trick or treat goodie bags from 7-9 p.m. tonight. Children should take their bags to the registration desk of the Emergency Room for these harmless

Ebert's scare-formula

Film critic Roger Ebert has prepared a plot synopsis that works for all Halloween thrillers. The plot airs on his ABC radio show "Movienews" this week. Ebert writes; "The heroes are dumb teenagers. They are in a deserted place. The girls are all afraid. The guys laugh at them. A guy goes out into the dark to get some firewood, and he is chopped up into little pieces by the horrible thing that is waiting out there." Several more teenagers disappear. "The surviving teenagers grow alarmed. They realize there is something horrible out there in the darkness. So they make a plan. They will split up and individually walk out into the darkness, to make it easier for the horrible thing to chop them to pieces. At the end of the movie everybody is dead except for the horrible thing, which has to be alive for the sequel."

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Scary TV in the Ghoulardi vein

BY BOB TOWNSEND SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When I was a kid growing up near Cleveland, every Friday night was Halloween. That was when Ghoulardi-the wildest horror show host in the world- would do his

Ghoulardi's talents were not wasted on the mere introduction of what we called "scary movies." No Mom. He was, like wow, a beat dude who'd blow up anything made of polystyrene. What's more he invented a lexicon of cool words and phrases like 'k-no," "k-nif" and "turn blue" which he'd deliver in the echo-doctored voice of Bela Lugosi as impersonated by Maynard G. Krebs

The typical Ghoulardi presentation would begin with a tight shot of a dayglo decorated model car which some sucker from Parma or Painesville had sent in. A hand with a lighter would enter the frame, touching the flame to

a fuse dangling from the trunk. For a second, the screen would deconstruct into smoke and bits of plastic debris. Cut to Ghoulardi, who would scream, 'K-no, you k-nif-Ghoulardi says Turn Blue!'

Kids nowadays have Elvira. Bomp-a-whom bomp-awhom. Elvira has considerably more clout than old Ghoulardi. One reason is she's syndicated nationwide. Another is she dresses like Vampirella-which means slinky



Vampira invades MTV

black dresses with cleavage down to the danger zone.

Like so many other offbeat offerings, her show is not carried by any of the Tallahassee stations Tonight, however Elvira the new-age queen of shocking schlock and horrorhost-most-revealing will be all over the

At 8 p.m. Elvira enervates MTV with a shift as guest VJ. She promises to "turn Music Television into Macabre Television" by screening her favorite movie, Night of the Living Deud-George Romero's 1968 Pittsburgh picnic of flesh-eatingghouls and psychotronic mayhem which eschews science, sun and happy endings. If you've never seen this cult classic, tonight is your night-and in the privacy of your own home no less.

Elvira will be up against herself (so to speak) on ABC's The Fall Guy, which also airs at 8 p.m.

It seems that a gothic mansion being used for a horror film starring Elvira is haunted by stuntman-murdering ghosts. Lee Majors checks in, along with the whole darn Carradine clan-John, David, Keith and Robert.

Later on the Tonight Show, Elvira will be in for the grilling of her life as she joins guest host Joan Rivers, Vincent Price and Joan Collins. When Joan inquires, "Can we talk?" I bet I know two things she'll have in mind.

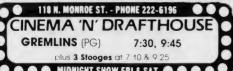
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November 6th, 1984 will be an important day for our University. After putting forth a major effort this year to register as many new voters as possible, the time is now drawing near to exercise our privilige of voting. Statewide, our universities have added over 22,000 new student voters to the ranks of voters registered during past drives. Not only do we show our support for quality education in Florida by



voting for Amendment 8. Regardless of our differences in political parties, we can bring our votes together and make a decisive difference in this election. Remember, you can vote and the choice is yours. Don't vote, and the choice is theirs.

Sincerely,

Igron Brown Tyron Brown

GET OUT AND VOTE NOV. 6TH



Halloween across the country

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Children and grownups alike plotted Halloween devilment and revelry Tuesday and children at two schools in Madison, Wis., foiled ghostbusting principals and won approval to wear costumes and masks to class.

Residents of the Central West End of St. Louis tried to keep as many as 30,000 expected revelers out of their narrow streets-but hired 21 off-duty police officers just in case the traditional Halloween street party comes off Wednesday.

Children at two Madison, Wis., grade schools battled their ghostbusting principals for the right to vear their costumes to school.

Principals Durward McVey and James Griffin had

banned masks and costumes, saying minorities, women and the disabled might be offended. But they relented Monday when parents planned protests in masks and costumes of their own.

Halloween has its roots in pagan celebrations honoring the Celtic lord of death and marking the Celtic new year on Nov. 1. It was combined with a Roman festival of the dead when the Romans conquered the Celts in 43 A.D.

A Florida State University professor says the earliest witches were members of underground drug cults hooked on henbane, belladonna and datura, the main mind-altering ingredients of the 15th

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Runes from page 9

and put them in a bird's nest, or shut them up in a box, where they move themselves like living members, and eat oats and corn, as has been seen by many and is a matter of common report?

Although it may seem ludicrous to us today, in the introduction to the 1928 edition of Malleus, Montague Summers claimed that it was the "ultimate, irrefutable, unarguable authority" on witchcraft for nearly three centuries and that it was accepted by both Catholic and Protestant legislatures.

According to some scholars, the Malleus became such a popular document because it coincided with the invention of the printing press. They claim it enabled the witch-craze to spread from the mountainous areas in Italy and Germany-where the Malleus was written-to Spain, France, and other northern European countries.

Witches became scapegoats for anything that went wrong, from cattle that became sick and butter that wouldn't churn to children that suddenly died. For example, Marion Cumlaquoy of Orkney (an island

off the Scottish coast) was burned because she was said to have cast a spell on her neighbors barley crop that had rotted.

Before being killed for witchcraft, the accused woman or man was expected to make a confession. If they refused, they were tortured until they did confess. Henry Charles Lea, in his book Material Toward a History of Witchcraft, cited the following account of a person who observed the tortures of accused witches:

... I have seen the limbs forced asunder, eyes driven out of head, the feet torn from legs...I have seen the executioner flog with the scourge, and smite with rods, and crush with screws, and

load down with weights ...

There are numerous theories as to why the witchcraze started and why it lasted so long. Some say the reason was economic-the Inquisition confiscated all the so-called witches' assets and then charged them for the ropes and wood that was used in their

Another theory is that although women were the midwives and healers up until the 15th century, they were seen as a threat to the new male medical establishment. Accusing these female healers of

witchcraft helped immensely in transferring the practice from women to men.

Others believe the witch-craze was the Catholic

Church's attempt to wipe out the last vestiges of pagan religion. Although Christianity was the stated religion of Europe, the peasants continued to practice their nature-based pagan religions well into the Christian era. The witch-craze forced many of these old religions underground.

More recent scholars claim that the witch-craze focused mainly on women outside of patriarchal family-single and widowed women. In her book Gyn/Ecology, Mary Daly claims that women's independence "profoundly threatened the male monopoly in every sphere," and that the witchhunters wanted to "purify their society of these 'indegestible' elements."

For whatever reason-economic exploitation, religious tyranny, or hatred of independent women-millions of women died because they were accused of being witches and the yearly Halloween caricature of witches hardly seems an appropriate way to remember these women.

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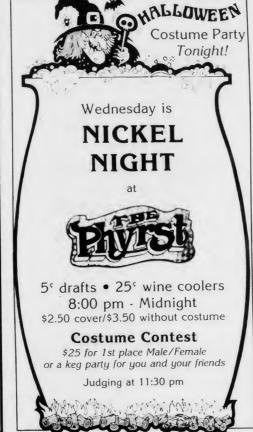
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The NBA:

Business as usual

BY CURT FIELDS

They say the more things change, the more they stay the same. In the National Basketball Association that's truer than ever

It will be the same teams as usual leading the way to the playoffs this year. The only exception to that is in the Midwest Division

In the Atlantic Division, it will be a war between the Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers. The K.C. Jones-coached Celtics are the defending champs and it would take a brave person indeed to pick against them repeating.

Boston is led by one of the best in forward Larry Bird and he has loads of help in musclenian Kevin McHale and center Robert Parish. The backcourt is a bit weak. Dennis folinson can be awesome when he feels like it, but he is definitely streaky. Quinn Buckner is experienced but has a penchant for shooting bricks. Crybaby Danny Ainge should have stuck with baseball. A bright spot is the young Carlos Clark. Still, the Celtics, as always, will be a presence to reckon with.

Making the big bid to unseat the Celtics will be the 76ers. Philly wants to atone for the less-than-inspiring play of last season. They have the studs to dump Boston. Center Moses Malone, forward Julius Erving and guard Anthony "Boston Strangler" Toney are a trio fit for the basketball team of the gods. Maurice Cheeks is one of the most underrated backcourt men in the game. Rookies Leon Wood (the exceptional point guard for the Olympic team) and Charles "Breadtruck" Barkley (6-6, 270) could be the sparks that get the vets going.

The New Jersey Nets should take third thanks primarily to workhorse forward Buck Williams. The moody Albert King contributes from time to time as does the flashy if not consistent Darryl Dawkins.

Some are making dire predictions for the **New York Knicks** this season but the exquisite Bernard King at forward can keep them in fourth. Bill "The Intimidated" Cartwright and Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster are both big although not necessarily imposing.

The Washington Bullets are both big and imposing. When center Ricky Mahorn or forward Jeff Ruland set a pick, no one gets around it. The addition of guard Gus Williams from Seattle (Why the Sonics let him go, no one knows) improved the Bullets by several notches. Washington is capable of gu. ang down several teams, but, in the strongest division in the league, even more firepower is needed.



Can Sampson play with Olajuwon?

The Central Division should see the Detroit Pistons motoring to the top. Only one game short of the division title last year, the Motown gang have added one Dan Roundfield, forward extraordinaire from Atlanta. He'll have added rebounding strength and help take the load off of center Bill Laimbeer. Of course, the person who makes the Pistons race is Isiah Thomas, the incomparable guard.

Standing in the wings waiting for the Piston squad to derail will be the rebuilding Milwaukee Bucks and the improving Chicago Bulls. The Bucks are almost completely retooled from last season, losing veteran center Bob Lanier to

Turn to HOOPLA, page 20

RESUMES OFF



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· Jones is ready to start again

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITO

Back when Florida State played Tulane on Oct. 20, fullback Cedric Jones "rambled" for 25 yards on eight carries. Those aren't exactly impressive totals, but for Jones, they were the most he's rushed for this season.

That may give you an idea of the frustration Cedric Jones has gone through.

A starter for seven straight games last year, Jones injured his ankle and was lost for the rest of the season.

After proving that he had more or less recovered this season in fall practice, Jones was ready to once again make his strong contribution to the team. But he ran into two problems.

One was the fact that head coach Bobby Bowden had decided to go with a big strong, blocking back to provide working room for Heisman Trophy candidate Greg Allen. At 5-9 and 185 pounds, Jones was not exactly a bruiser, and was originally a tailback in high school anyway.

To make matters worse,

the senior stretched some ligaments in his knee during the Kansas game on Sept. 15. Though he had usually been able to

overcome the first problem, Jones found it hard to deal with the second-injuries. Normally a perfect specimen of health (4.45 speed in the 40 and a squat press capability of 525 pounds). Jones was not used to being injured all the time, and it hurt not getting in the practice time football players so desperately need.

"It especially hurt during two-a-days because I couldn't get my blocking assignments down and I was constantly afraid of hurting my ankle again," explained Jones, a quiet, articulate student. "But now, I'm ready to go."

It is that optimistic note that Jones always ends a sentence on nowadays, perhaps because he's so used to winning that he doesn't want to end his college football career on a losing note. A talented back in high school, Jones was a part of the now famous Lowndes County (Ga.) High School team with teammate (and current FSU quarterback) Eric Thomas that went undefeated in 1980 and breezed to the state title in Class 4A. Much like Thomas, Jones would love to duplicate those glory days.

"We were number one back then. That's something they can't take away from you,'

he said with the hint of a gleam in his eyes. "I mean. we were number one in the state. I really miss it.

"But getting a national championship would easily take the place of it."

Always the optimistic

Though Jones says he's healthy and ready to play, he does have another stumbling block in his way, and that's starting fullback Cletis Jones (no relation). At 6-0, 220 pounds, Cletis considered quintessential blocking fullback FSU lacked since the days of Mark Lyles, but

surprised everyone with his improved running ability. Running was Cedric's forte and advantage, but now that's been taken away. It'll be tough to overcome Cletis now.

"I still hope he'll come back," said Bowden. "Cletis has really been one of the surprises for us. When we moved Cletis over from linebacker, he looked like a linebacker playing fullback, but now he looks like a fullback playing fullback. But I really feel like we need Cedric in there because of his ability."

Cedric is now confident that, since he's completely healthy, he can make a strong bid for his old job. "I think being healthy is the biggest issue," he said. "I think I can do it. When you get injured you miss practice, and practice makes perfect. You just can't get better." Now that Cedric Jones is healthy, maybe he will.



Cedric Jones

Dye worried about UF's kicks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUBURN, Ala.-Auburn Coach Pat Dye said Tuesday his 11th-ranked Tigers are evenly matched in statistics with 15thranked Florida and the key to winning Saturday's Southeastern Conference contest may hinge on the kicking game.

must overcome Florida's outstanding kicking game," the coach said during a news conference. "Their return people have done an outstanding job. We must execute in the kicking game and not give up the big play."

Dye, whose Tigers are 6-2 for the season and 3-0 in the conference, said the Gators will have an advantage because they had an open date last week to recover from

"They also had practice time to get the repetition against our offensive and defensive schemes," he said. "Florida also didn't have to go through that mental preparation last week.

'I said earlier in the season that I thought personnel-wise they are as good as any team in the conference and after watching them on film, I know that's

Florida, which was recently hit with three years probation by the NCAA, is 5-1-I for the season and 2-0-1 in the league.

Auburn, which beat Mississippi State 24-21 last week on the final play of the game, has several players out of action due to

Cornerback David King has a broken ankle, tight end Ron Middleton is questionable for the Florida game with a sprained ankle and fullback Tommie Agee was unable to practice early this week because of anankle injury.

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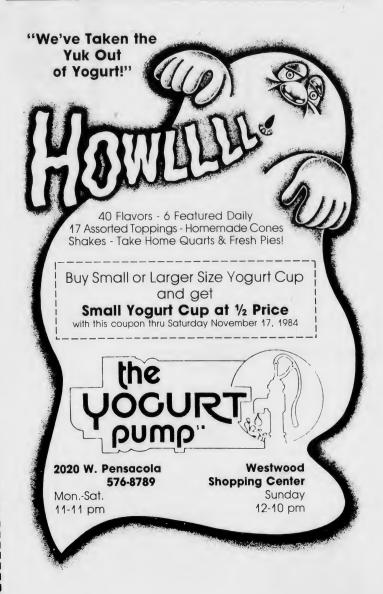
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TO JOEY HOULE I LOVE YOU I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO I'VE WAITED 4 YEARS FOR YOU TO GRAD

HEY SWEETCHEEKS LIKE YA LOTS AND LOTS YOUR PUMPKINFACE

THIS WEDNESDAY CROSS A BLACK CAT'S PATH: THE MORMAN SNAKES

John Thanks for the pumpkin You are such a sweetie and a boo tiful person Happy Halloween Love Grace

KD's BROWN AND CHALLANCIN Beware pledges be full of fright if ya'll go to sleep tonight

DIANE ITS BEEN FUN SPOOKING YOU HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN LOVE. YOUR SECRET SPOOK

SOZ THE WAY YOU HAUNT MY MIND IS DRIVING ME BATTY! YOUR A THRILLER! LOV BB MAN

To the Friday Night Daiquiri Gàng, You quys are the best Happy Hween Sex trivia this week The Mad Hatter

Mr Tauri, Meet me on Bil Rost Hei drun and I will bring you the mesd to Valhalla with you! Your Valkyrie

NO 14 YOU WILE ALWAYS BE MY DARLIN 'IT OVE YOU LOTS! GIVE MY KITTEN A HUG BLC

TO MY BABYHEAD ROB— COME INTO MY PUMPKIN PATCH, I WANNA JACK-YOUR-LANTERN MEL

BIONIC LIVER & NTO AMYKINS What a pair of goblins' I live but I love ya lots!!! HH LBBM

Chris, Don't get "spooked" over your situation. It will all work it sell out soon, For your sake. FCLSL

BOO[†] I See you. Jelf and Spunky too! How about some Tricks and Treats later? Love, You Know Who

Hey Fijis, So Happy to be Little

We love you! Happy Halloween! Love Mikie, Kian & Dorrie

HELP ME JUNIOR!!! SAVE ME BEFORE ITS TOO LATE TED E. BEAR

* ANDRIA T BRUCE *
HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN
Love always Your Secret Spook
Dani!

YO DUDE— ARE YOU THE TYPE OF GUY MUMMY WARNED ME ABOUT? 8:30 & 5:30 AM SOME FUN! ME

AL G HOW MUCH LIQUOR IN THIS TOWN? THURS COMIN' LOOK OUT TALLY! BOO! LM SS

DAVID STIEFEL
NO TRICKS .. ONLY TREATS!!!
LOVE YOUR LITTLE PUMPKIN

AMY WHY NOT— THIS LAW STUDENT STILL "DREAMS ABOUT YOU" HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Pookie, Ghosties and Gobblins, Witches and Brew, Happy Halloween Pumpkin, I Love You! Your Lil Gobblin, Ree Ree

BOO BOO YOU ARE MY SWEET TREAT, TRICKS LATER! CHUCK

FRED IS COOL FRED IS NEAT FRED IS Someone I'd like to



Leesa, Donna and Lisa to the best Lil Sisters have a Happy Halloween Love in DZ Your Big Sis Kim

ROCKIN'.

PHI DELT LITTLE SISTERS WANT TO WISH THEIR BROTHERS HAPPY HALLOWEEN— YOUR THE BEST

To Stan— MY Big Bro-We've got to get together and do some serious drinking soon! Happy Pumpkin, Lif Sis

LEGS ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE. XMAS IS COMING IF YOU ONLY KNEW PEPE & MR H

CHRIS, PETE AND DAVID BEWARE OF THE TP ROLLERS

O D S . MONA. BEULAH, NELLIE TO MY BABE

Halloween would not be the same without you and Moultry. Love Boogie

BOO BOO JIM. DAY BY DAY — I LOVE YOU — MORE AND MORE! HAPPY PUMPKINING! FOREVER STACY

Carolyn, Thanks for making these past 2 years that much better Happy Halloween!. Your Secret Spook

Laura Baby. Do you know what is better than Halloween candy? A hug and kiss from your Baby Randy!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN SUSAN KENDALL! FROM YOUR SECRET SPOOK

Dear B.J., Halloween, Thanksgiving, then X-mas. Don't let Columbia (I haunt you. I miss you. Love Mary

LAURIE BROADWAY AND CINDY HAIGHT— HAPPY HALLOWEEN FROM YOUR ROOMMATE!!

GERALYN HAPPY HALLOWEEN SPICY MEATBALL

JILL, HAPPY HALLOWEEN, ONLY SIX MONTHS LEFT! LOVE HAYDEN

Pepe, Since its Halloween lets get a can of shaving cream and play a trick, I'm sure it'll be a treat! Legs

HEY BABE. MOVE THOSE FEET SO WE CAN PLAY DOUBLES. YOUR THE BEST AND I LOVE YOU

Silver Girl: Don't let me the Boogie man get you down. He will turn into a pumpkin at midnight!!! Le Frog

Ann EDenise
A BIG HALLOWEEN THANK
YOU
FOR TAKEN THE SURFER AND
MAKING PARENTHOOD JUST
A BIT EASIER

BOO AND BOO NOW I KNOW WHY YOU GUYS GOT MARRIED SO CLOSE TO HALLOWEEN THOSE HALLOWEEN NAMES ARF JUST TO MUCH!

Happy Halloween You Guys! Yes, you two, the Albino and the Drummer CUDDLES

HEY POOKIE WATCH THIS TRICK Its a treat only you can make rise— Its my Holloweeny to your surprise

PAULY, I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO MANY MANY MORE DON CARLO NIGHTS I LOVE YOU BALOOBA'

DAWN
THE BEST IS YET TO COME
I LOVE YOU JOHN

HAPPY HALLOWEEN ARMANDO! I LOVE YOU PUMPKIN LOVE ALLYSON XOX

JB OF THETA CHI HOPE YOU HAVE A GHOSTLY HALLOWEEN FROM YOUR REAL LITTLE SISTER KATHLEEN

HOPE YOUR HALLOWEEN'S OKEY— DOKEY!!! WE LOVE TRI-GUMBIES FROM YOUR POKIES!

WE'RE GOING TO MISS OUR FAVORITE GHOUL!! GOOD LUCK. JOYCE!!— EVERYONE AT VPAA

CHAKACHAKACHAKABEAW CHAKABEAW CHAKABEAW— CHAKABEAW LET ME TELL YOU WHY I LOVE YOU BEAW

TO: JEN-HUN FROM: BOO-BOO! I AM SCARED— IT IS TRUE BUT, I SERIOUSLY LOVE YOU!!

Happy Halloween Joanne! Luv you're Theta Kid! Libbie you've been a great friend! Happy Halloween! Love Karen

SUPERMAN A GREMLIN IN YOUR BED SHANE THE PUMPKIN

Beau, Hope you know how frightfully special you are to me. I want to be with you for ever. I love you Teddy

RICK MOE HAPPY HALLOWEEN! FROM YOUR BIG SIS

EMDENVICKO

POKIES!



HAPPY HALLOWEEN TACK ND GOOD LUCK THIS WEEKEND I LOVE YOU, TEDDY

4 years ago who would have ever believed we'd come so far. Happy Halloween Chris. I love Leslie

Happy Halloween Freddie only nine more days until I see you. Can I bit you? S'agapo Bambi I love you Robert

Pickshmeow you ungambos look for tricks and treats and picksgamits to fulfill your needs on Halloween

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Purple passions, soapy niples, Tequilla, the Capt. Will it end???

DR. RUTH CALLED!

J. Mosely Hi Sweetie, love you very much let's cuddles Love Bobby

HASSAN JONES HOPE YOU FIND A BIG WALLET! GUESS WHO

FIJI PLEDGES
YA'LL ARE GREAT!
HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN.
MEOW

DR. FRED BELLTO A WONDERFUL FATHER
Happy Halloween Love your
Daughter

NATURAL LITES HAPPY HALLOWEEN YOU'RE THE GREATEST LISA AND MARIANNE

HAPPY BIRTDAY, BOMBER! THIS IS A DACQUIRI!

Bee-Bee Man I love It when you play like Dracula on my neck! You're crazy for me I can tell! 4,

MR. NASTY I LOVE YOU LOTS* MRS. NASTY

Spooktacular wishes for a haunting Halloween to all Flambeau employees & my many admirers.

INDY (R&T) ENJOYED THE ANTARCTIC BUT CAN WE TRY A WARMER CLIMATE FOR OUR NEXT ADVENTURE. RLC

Jimminey Cricket your special
"Ghoul" will be thinking about you.
Today and back tomorrow never
fear Spunky

Hey Babe— This could be exciting! GoGo's hit it right with "our lips are sealed" Glad we got together— backpacking in Europe???

ASHLEY
YOU ARE THE SWEETEST TREAT
I COULD HAVE THIS
HALLOWEEN YOU KNOW I LOVE
YOU MORE THAN ANYTHING AND
I AM VERY HAPPY TO BE
TOGETHER AGAIN. I'LL LOVE
YOU ALWAYS, WENDY

HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO MY SUPER FAMILY: SCOTT, SUSIE, TOM, AND CHRISTINE. GLEN, I LOVE YOU.

WINGS KATERMEN SORRY I HAVEN'T BEEN BY I FEEL BAD, BUT I DO THINK ABOUT YA! HAPPY HALLOWEEN KAT

PHI DELTS
BROTHERS AND PLEDGES
HEY SCHNIZES LETS GET
PSYCHED FOR THE HALLOWEEN
PARTY!
BOUN TWOUN!
WE LÛV YA GEORGIA & LEESHA

DR. KAREN LAUGHLIN—
Boo-hoo-hoo-hoo hoo
My thesis looks like goo
But to Dr. Laughlin that just won't
do
She promises to help me through.
Thanx for all your help, Doc
(this is to make you glad I'm not
writing neetly.) writing poetry)
YOUR ERRANT STUDENT

To my favorite halloween spook: There once was pumpkin named poof who played fast & loose with her tooth one day in a tizzy she made it go fizzy and sent her pumpkin through the roof

A poem of rare insight.

DAVID LEE SIMMONS?

Love, The Flambeau

To all my favorite Flambeau pumpkineers: when you're good you're very good may you wake up with candy corn under your pillow. Happy Halloween, love the wicked which of the east

My Main Man Jack— You are having to much fun, buddy-ro. I'm jealous. Had lunch with your sister lately? I'm jealous of that too. Let's go crazy, let's get

Love- Your Secret Admiress. THEY PELTED US WITH ROCKS AND GARBAGE! AND, HO! I'M SPITTIN' MAD!!

TO THE GREATEST LIL SIS OF ALL TIME LIZZ MATTHEWS W.T.T.F.A.I.L.Y.F.Y. BIG BRO Dan- Beware of early morning wake up calls and midnight raids! Anyone for a swim (1am) Love your Lil Sis Mikie Kian and Dorrie My "Phyrst" good buddies at FSU! Heres to darts, feet and lots more laughs in 84-85 Love Mikie

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BUT WE MADE IT THIS FAR!
J. ALFRED Lisa. Happy Halloween! You're a very special person in my life. I hope we stay together forever.! love ya. Don

RIGHT GUY/WRONG TIME ONE OF THESE DAYS, LET'S TALK!!!! HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

LES LETS

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JOHN THE PERFECT VICTIM I enjoyed our evening together. Hope to spend another magical night with you. Love, The Kissing Bandit

Gina & John: Much happiness to you both. Hope all your Halloweens are this joyful. Love, Augusta

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Hoopla, from page 16

retirement and Marques Johnson and Junior Bridgeman to the L.A. Clippers in a trade for Terry Cummings and his bad heart. Sidney Moncrief is still around for good measure.

The Bulls have super-rookie Michael Jordan (probable rookie of the year), a solid backcourt led by Ennis Whatley and the recently obtained Caldwell Jones at center.

Atlanta's Hawks are wishing for youth more than Ponce de Leon. If the youth movement works, general manager Stan Kasten will be hailed as a genius. If not, Hawks fans will likely lynch him for dumping Roundfield.

Bringing up the rear are the Indiana Pacers and the Cleveland Cavaliers. Both are hampered by an amazing lack of talent, especially at center where the Pacers have a dog in Steve Stipanovich and the Cavs have a fat dog in Melvin Turpin. If these two went one-on-one, it'd be the biggest bore in history. Indiana's bright spot is rookie guard Vern Fleming out of Georgia. Cleveland's is 31-year-old World B. Free, a gunner but generally accurate.

In the Western Conference, it's the tale of two centersone entering the leaque and one leaving it (probably). The new kid on the block is Houston's Akeem Abdul Olajuwon. The center who is likely playing his last season in the NBA is L.A.'s Kareem Abdul Jabbar.

In the Midwest Division it's an old-fashioned Texas shootout for the top spot. The Dallas Mavericks are armed for bear with fab forward Mark Aguirre teaming with Rolando Blackman, Jay Vincent and rookie Sam Perkins. The Mays will be harder to stop than wild horses.

One team that could do it is San Antonio. The Spurs have a new coach in Cotton Fitzsimmons who may be just what the team needs. Also, they still have the Iceman, George Gervin.

Entering the ranks of respectability are the Rockets of Houston. Center Olajuwon, converted power forward Ralph Sampson and small (?) forward Rodney McCray form an awe-inspiring front line. Questions remain about how well the experiment will work but in the preseason Houston decimated both Boston and Philadelphia. At guard the

Rockets have former Seminoles (by way of the Chicago Bulls) Mitchell Wiggins and playmaker John Lucas.

The Utah Jazz won the division last year but they won't this time. Take that to the bank. Another sure bet is that the Denver Nuggets won't be anywhere near the top in defense although they will be in offense. They did take steps to balance things out when they got Wayne Cooper, Lafayette Lever and the solid Calvin Natt from Portland. Bringing up the rear will be the Kansas City Kings. It will take time for them to adjust to new coach Jack McKinney's structured system.

The Pacific Division could be called the Los Angeles Lakers and the five dwarves. Jabbar, Magic Johnson, Jamaal Wilkes, Michael Cooper, James Worthy and Byron Scott lead perhaps the best team around (yes, even better than Philly and Boston). The Lakers play basketball like Kundera writes

The Pheonix Suns are strong (Walter Davis, Larry Nance) but not strong enough. Rookie Jay Humphries could have an impact at guard (look out Kyle Macy).

Portland, Seattle, Golden State and the L. A. Clippers form an amorphous blob at the bottom of the division. Portland's the strongest of the lot. The Trailblazers are led by Kiki Vandeweghe, Mychal "A Michael of Greater Distinction" Thompson and rookie Sam Bowie.

The Clippers have Marques Johnson and Norm Nixon but not much of a chance.

The Supersonics and the Warriors don't even have that.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WRESTLING... Sign up for Intramural Wrestling now in roon 136 Tully. Competition in 10 weight classes. Bouts begin Nov. 6 and continue through Nov. 7. Weigh-ins are on Nov. 6 from 7:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. in Tully Gym Locker

8-Ball... Don't miss out on the 8-ball tournament sponsored by Miller Lite with prizes provided by Spearman Distributing Co. Come by Tully Gym to enter for only \$2 and take a look at the ACU-I rules. Deadline for entries is November 2 at noon so don't delay!!





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WRESTLING...

In less than one week the annual intramural wrestling tournament will be underway featuring competition in ten weight classes (126, 134, 142, 150, 156, 167, 177, 190, 210, unlimited) The grapplers will hit the mats in Tully Gym on Tuesday and Wednesday evening, November 6 and 7. The action is always exciting so be sure to come and support your favorite wrestler. Entries will be accepted through November 5th. The seeding meeting will be at 6:00 pm November 5. Weigh-ins for all wrestlers will be from 7:30-11:00 am Tuesday, November 6 in the Tully Gym locker room. Validated FSU student ID's are necessary for weigh-ins and at the tournament. For more information, call Susan at 644-2430.

FSU Flying High...

The FSU Frisbee Club had an impressive showing at the 1984 Florida State Frisbee Championships in Gainesville this past weekend. FSU Frisbee led the competition with the most members of a single organization to compete in all events. The tournament consisted of three classes, with five events, including distance, accuracy, maximum time aloft, disc golf, and freestyle. Results were as follows: Women's Division: Bernie Potochnik, lst overall; Pro: Allen Risley, 6th overall, 1st in accuracy; John Osgood, 7th overall; Wille Montez, 8th overall; Expert: Don Sherry, 2nd overall: Bruce Baird, 3rd overall,

Waterski Club Takes Second...

The Southern Region Intercollegiate Waterski Tournament was hosted last weekend at the Seminole Reservation. The women behind the strong performances of Mary Fischer, Susie Flanders, and Terri Wiedel finished first in their division while the men copped a third with some outstanding skiing from Phil Sypula, Scott Greshan and Bob Marking. Their combined total gave the Florida State team a second place overall finish behind Rollins College in the seven team 'ournament.



COMING ATTRACTIONS... •OVER THE LINE! •RESERVATION RUN! •TABLE TENNIS (Ping Pong)!!

Flag Football Ends...

The Old Pig Dogs have retained their crown as All-Campus Champions for the second straight year. Theta Chi and Old Pig Dogs both defeated the Residence Hall Champion Playboys to advance to the final game. The Old Pig Dogs were in command the entire game as they bested Theta Chi, 20-13.

The Killer Pigs pulled off a thrilling 18-13 victory over the Intimidators in last week's B-League Championship. Trailing by a point with just six plays left, the Killer Pigs executed a 65-yard-march culminating with a 22-yard touchdown strike on the second-to-last play of the game. It was surely one of the most exciting games all year long.

Coming Up...

The annual Toilet Bowl, featuring the flag football teams of Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC. A tradition since 1980, each team has been victorious twice. The momentum is in Air Force's favor as they have won the last two bowls and contended for the intramural independent's championship again this fall. At 5:00 pm on November 7, come show your support for your favorite branch of the Armed Services.



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Ski The Rockies Update...

Great news for you ski buffs! The Outdoor Pursuits staff has been able to come up with some additional spots for our Dec. 30-Jan. 6 snow ski escape to the slopes of Steamboat Springs, Colorado. If you were left behind when we closed out the trip, here is your chance - do not delay - compare our package with anyones: Round trip air fare Tallahassee to Denver; Ground transportation to Steamboat; 7 nights accommodations in condominiums; 5 days lift tickets; 5 days equipment rental; Package Price \$675.00 university related; \$695.00 non-university related. Sign up now in 136 Tully Gym and spend New Year's Eve on the slopes!!!

Eight Ball Tournament...

The Intramural Department and Spearman Distributors, Inc., are sponsoring the fourth annual 8-ball tournament. Play will begin Saturday morning (Nov. 3) at 10:30. Sign ups for the event will continue through Friday, Nov. 2, until noon. Cost for the tourney (to pay for table time) will be \$2.00. ACU-I ules will govern play in this best 3 out of 5 single elimination tournament. PRIZES provided by Spearman Distributors, Inc.

IFC Soccer...

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity defeated the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity in the championship game in the pre-season IFC soccer tournament 1-0 in a shootout. Delta Tau Delta goalkeeper Andrew Zeck was the man of the hour for his team as he played a spectacular game in the goal, saving two bullet shots taken by Mark Rutledge in the second half. In the shootout, Andrew saved three of the four kicks taken which gave the Delts a 4-1 victory in the shootout. Congratulations to all those who took part in a very successful tournament.

